



The Elk Grove HERALD

Paddock Publications

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and windy; high in mid 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, colder; high in low 30s.

15th Year—162

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, January 7, 1972

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

No Consensus Is Reached During Housing Meeting

by HARRY WEINER
A News Analysis

Elk Grove Village Board's meeting this week with the village's housing commission was "significant enough," board Pres. Charles Zettek said, that special reminders were sent to members of the two bodies to assure that all attended the meeting.

Although the reminders apparently proved successful (all 13 members of the two groups attended), the meeting participants were less than successful in reaching any consensus.

When the three-hour meeting ended Monday night, seven board members, seven commission members and six village residents had been heard from, but no action had been taken on the commission's report, its recommendations or on the future of the commission itself.

Commission members, who had worked feverishly during mid-November to present the report to the board by Nov. 23, had been left six weeks later with no clear indication of what, if anything, would be done with their findings and recommendations.

The commission recommended the board contact developers concerning the need for low and moderate-income housing shown in a survey made by the commission. The survey showed a need for 1,055 low-income units and 922 moderate-income units. The commission also asked for funding for further study and open meetings.

THOSE FINDINGS and recommendations were questioned by various board members and defended by commission members during the meeting. Though the groups never strayed from the housing subject during the three-hour dialogue, the discussion resulted in little agreement.

The basic problem seems to be that the two groups are looking at the problem from widely divergent points of view. Aside from Chairman Neil Cooney and Commissioner Ed Kenna, (who is also a board member), commission members have approached the problem from an idealistic view, trying to determine what should be done by the village.

On the other hand, board members, who have privately referred to the commission as a group of "do-gooders," seem less concerned about what should be done than about what can be done.

THUS, AS indicated by Zettek, the board seems likely to take the report and survey and use them in whatever way it feels it should, regardless of the commission's feelings.

The commission may be allowed to continue some study of the matter, but it appears doubtful that the board will give much weight to future recommendations of the panel.

Zettek and other board members have repeatedly emphasized that since the final decision on any housing proposal will be up to them, it is a waste of time to let another group, with different attitudes and opinions, work on a problem they ultimately will not make the decision on.

And board members have indicated little agreement with the commission's beliefs.

At least two board members have publicly disputed the commission's basic contention that low and moderate-income housing is needed in the village; most others appear to agree with Zettek's view that the village must give prime consideration to the welfare of present village residents, rather than to potential residents who now may work in the Centex Industrial Park.

"I THINK an elected official's responsibility is to do what he thinks is best for the community," Zettek said. "I have a responsibility to the community to allow anyone who can afford it to live here. But the question I must ask is, 'Does it (the village) need it (low and moderate-income housing)? Will it benefit from it?'"

Looking at the situation from that perspective, the village president presented four questions he thought must be answered concerning the problem:

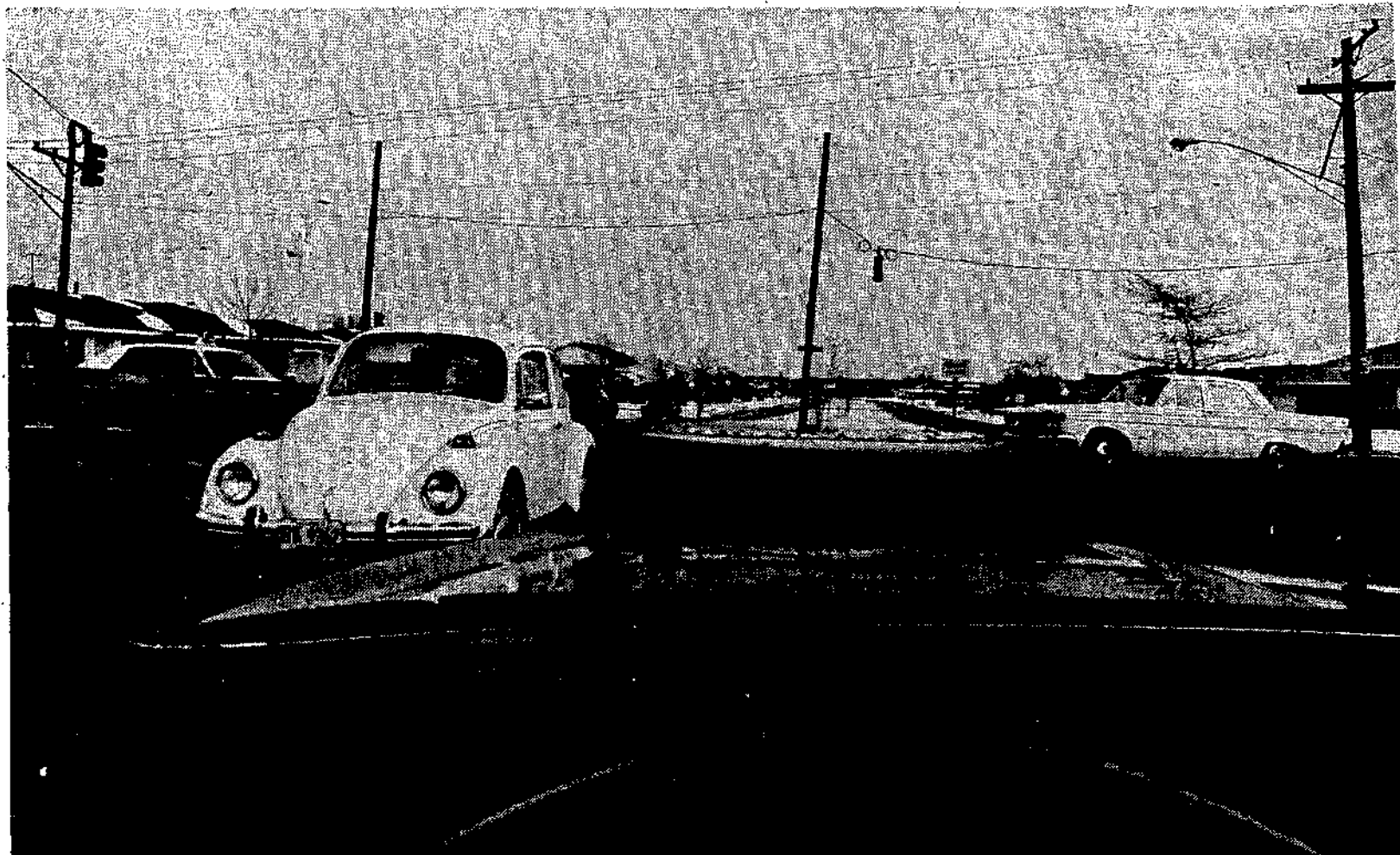
"(1) Will the major developer (Centex Corp.) consider low and moderate-income housing? If so, where would it be located and what would surround it?"

"(2) Can we insure by legal action that only Centex Industrial Park workers will live in the housing?"

"(3) What would be the public opinion in the village about low and moderate-income housing for Centex Industrial Park workers only?"

"(4) How would the village board vote on the matter?"

If the board follows Zettek's suggestions — and it generally has in the past — the development of low and moderate-income housing in Elk Grove Village faces a long and uncertain road.



THE INTERSECTION OF Arlington Heights Road, Biesterfeld Road and Kennedy Boulevard has been a source of frustration to area motorists for some time. Frequent backups on Kennedy Boulevard at the intersection have prompted Village Trustee Ed Kenna to proposed elimination of a right-turn lane on Biesterfeld and addition of a left-turn light to notify motorists that oncoming traffic is being stopped.

Hangovers Slow Blood Donors

by KAREN RUGEN

A shortage of donors is affecting blood supplies in the Northwest suburbs. But hospital administrators aren't worried they know January is a bad month for blood donations.

"During January fewer people give blood than during other months — they all have hangovers or colds," said Jack Ryon of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. "That's why it's so bad."

Administrators also point to an increase in patients because of holiday accidents as a reason. And, they add, bad weather discourages potential donors from traveling to hospitals.

"Besides, residents may experience more ill health now and operations are postponed until after the holidays are over. This requires blood transfusions that deplete available supplies," according to a spokesman at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS, Northwest Community, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge are experiencing or preparing for expected blood shortages. Each hospital has a list of donors who can be called in case of emergency.

James Sheehan, administrative director of Chicago Blood Donor Services, Inc., estimates the 13 Northwest and North suburban hospitals need about 1,000 pints of blood a month.

"We've started blood campaigns in the city to get additional supplies that can also be used in the Northwest suburbs," Sheehan said. "We are seeking all donors."

SHEEHAN SAID his nonprofit organization, which supplies blood to hospitals here, prefers volunteer donors, but sometimes "has to revert to professionals." Volunteer donors are admitted to a cooperative blood replacement program a donor's incentive which makes the donor and his family eligible for free blood. Professional donors get paid \$10 or \$15 depending on how rare the blood type is.

"We are particular in our screening of potential donors. If we have any reason to doubt someone or they don't look healthy, we won't use them," Sheehan said.

Chicago Blood Donor Services also supplies the North Suburban Blood Center in Glenview, a cooperative blood service to which Northwest Community, Holy Family and Alexian Brothers belong. The nine hospitals involved in the cooperative, which opened in October, send donated blood to the center. They, in turn receive what they need, and the rest is kept in stock at the center for any of the other hospitals to use.

The center is also experiencing a shortage. "It's primarily because we're not getting such a great response from donors out here," explained Caron Cousins, technical director of the center. "Also hospitals have many seriously ill patients, and that causes shortage problems."

"WE'RE HAVING TO use a lot of blood from Chicago. But the situation is looking a little bit better. Our hospitals all seem to be holding their own," she said.

According to Ryon, the center has helped Northwest Community with its blood shortage problem. "Several days ago we had a gentleman who needed a large amount of blood quick," he said. "And we got it." He said blood is delivered from the center as soon as the driver can get from Glenview to Arlington Heights.

Dr. Donald Fox, pathologist at Alexian Brothers, said it's too early to determine if the center has helped the hospital. But he said he is "thoroughly convinced it will be a tremendous help" in the future.

Lutheran General does not participate in the blood pooling program. According to a hospital spokesman the hospital has been able to meet the need mainly through volunteer donors.

"We can't estimate now what our needs will be next week," he said. "But we need donors now."

Voter Registration In Township Above Normal

Voter registration, at both the village and township level is running above normal for this time of year, a fact attributed to the new 18, 19 and 20-year-old voters. The voter registration is steady at Elk Grove Township Hall.

The Arlington Heights clerk's office has registered 482 new voters from Nov. 1 to the end of December. For the same period, about 450 Wheeling Township citizens have registered at the town hall. Elk Grove Township clerk has registered about 250 voters since Nov. 1.

"There is definitely an upward trend," Mrs. Dorothy H. Hauff, township clerk said. "But the last few weeks of registration is the real indicator of an increase in voters."

The last legal day to register for the March 21 primary election is Feb. 21. The Arlington Heights clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., however, will close for registration on Jan. 18.

THE ARLINGTON Heights clerk's office will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to register voters, as well as special Saturdays and evenings. Saturday registration, from 9 a.m. to noon, will be held Jan. 8 and Jan. 15. Evening registration will be held Jan. 17 and 18 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Arlington Heights citizens living south of Central Road can also register, at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The clerk's office is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to noon. No evening hours have been set.

The Wheeling Township Clerk's office for Arlington Heights citizens north of Central Road, will be open for voter registration through Feb. 21. The weekday hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Special voter registration hours include three Saturdays and three evenings. Saturday registration is from 9 a.m. to noon on Feb. 5, 12 and 19. Evening registration is from 7 to 9 p.m. on Jan. 17 and 18, and Feb. 10.

In an attempt to register as many eligible high school students as possible, Mrs. Hauff has contacted Wheeling Township high schools to try to set up a special registration time, possibly at the schools.

"Only Wheeling High School has responded to my offer, and they are thinking of providing a special bus to transport interested students to the town hall for registration," Mrs. Hauff said.

Athletic Association To Meet Tonight

The Elk Grove Village Athletic Association will hold a general meeting at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Elk Grove Village Public Library. Persons interested in coaching or helping with girls' softball teams are asked to attend the meeting.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Claiming cereals soak up too much of the breakfast dollar, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff has recommended a landmark antitrust suit aimed at breaking up Kellogg and General Mills. FTC sources said the agency's five commissioners are expected to decide within a month whether to file the case.

Thomas Licavoli, 68, leader of the notorious "Purple Gang" of the prohibition era, was released from Ohio Penitentiary where he spent 37 years on a murder conviction.

A federal judge sentenced Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion to three years in prison for lying to a grand jury. Once voted the nation's outstanding attorney general, Gremillion was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury when he denied having a financial interest in a

loan company that went bankrupt in 1968.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) urged as government policy that broadcasters be required to grant free air time to counter commercials extolling corporate progress against pollution and other social evils.

The State

State Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, a candidate for attorney general, asked the Sangamon County state's attorney to keep him informed of any investigation of ethics statements filed by Governor Ogilvie and Atty. Gen. William Scott. The state ethics board said Ogilvie did not list on his 1969-70 farm holdings in an insurance company. Scott's form for the same period was totally blank.

The World

North Vietnam accused President Nixon of "extreme hypocrisy" on the prisoner-of-war question when the Vietnam peace talks resumed after a month of postponements. It said if the United States and South Vietnam had agreed to give a positive reply to the Viet Cong seven-point peace plan, all American prisoners could have been home by late 1971.

The War

American bombers struck into North Vietnam, flew heavy raids into Laos and blasted Communist supply routes in the Demilitarized Zone and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in stepped-up air warfare over Indochina. The U.S. Command also reported that for the first time in seven years of combat involvement in Vietnam there were no deaths last week of American soldiers in ground action.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 57 | 24 |
| Boston | 41 | 12 |
| Denver | 40 | 18 |
| Houston | 42 | 30 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 48 |
| Miami Beach | 82 | 70 |
| Minneapolis | 15 | -1 |
| New York | 40 | 15 |
| Phoenix | 59 | 30 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 15 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 44 |
| Seattle | 45 | 44 |

The Market

The stock market generally was bolstered by spreading confidence in the economic outlook. The Dow Jones industrial average, scored a gain of 4.06 to 908.49. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 19 cents and advances topped declines, 964 to 555 among 1,766 issues crossing the tape. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.44 to 103.51. Turnover aggregated 21,100,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Charles Muehlhausen

Charles F. Muehlhausen, 78, of 2705 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, formerly of Shelbyville, Ind., died Wednesday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Visitation is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Muehlhausen, a retired farmer, was born April 30, 1893, in Chicago. He was made a Charter member of Ivanhoe Masonic Lodge, No. 1100, Austin, Ill., in 1923, and in 1948 transferred to Jackson Masonic Lodge, No. 53, A.F. & A.M. in Shelbyville, Ind.

Surviving are his widow, Charlotte, nee Karaffa; one son, Charles H. and daughter-in-law, Jane P. of South Bend, Ind.; one daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Mae (William J.) Montefel of Rolling Meadows; four grandchildren; one brother, Edward J. Muehlhausen, and a sister, Mrs. Helen White, both of Elmhurst.

A Masonic Service will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the chapel of the funeral home, under the auspices of Arlington Heights Lodge, No. 1162, A.F. & A.M.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating at the service will be the Rev. William H. Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Deaths Elsewhere

Everett Brittain of Hickory, N.C., died Wednesday in Richard Baker Hospital, Hickory, N.C. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Bass-Smith Funeral Home, 425 3rd Ave. N.E., Hickory. Burial will be in local cemetery.

Among survivors is a daughter, Mrs. Ruby (Bill) McMillan of Palatine.

Memorial donations may be made to Richard Baker Hospital Intensive Care Unit, in care of Mr. Donald Beaver, 420 N. Center St., Hickory, N.C., 28601.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

St. Victor: Chili mac or Salisbury steak; whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, peaches and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) stuffed meat loaf, toastie, taco, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, peach-red gelatin cube, molded gelatin salad. Prune muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, cherry gelatin, chocolate cream pie, applesauce cake, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger or beefaroni with bread and butter; orange juice, buttered peas and carrots, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 15: Italian beef patty on a bun, buttered green beans, fruit cup with marshmallows, applesauce cake and milk.

Dist. 23: Fishburger, tartar sauce, buttered carrots, cole slaw, ice cream and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily: Hamburger on a bun, "Tater Tots," catsup, applesauce, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: "John's Original Piza," buttered green beans, applesauce, margarine and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Chicken soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable sticks, chilled apricots and milk.

Dist. 25: Sloppy Joe on a bun, french fries, fruit cup, pudding and milk.

Dist. 125: Hot dog or hamburger on a bun; baked beans, tri-taters, juice and milk.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1972 with 359 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

ON THIS DAY in history:

In 1789 George Washington was elected the first president of the United States.

In 1918 Nikolai Lenin established a dictatorship of the proletariat and abolished the constituent assembly of the Soviet Union.

In 1927 regular transatlantic telephone service began between New York and London.

In 1967 U.S. combat troops in Vietnam entered the Mekong River Delta for the first time.

A THOUGHT for the day: French novelist Andre Maurois said — "Modesty and unselfishness, these are the virtues men praise, and pass by."

Obituaries

Timothy L. McCarthy

Timothy L. McCarthy, 48, of 201 S. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights, a salesman for Honeywell, Inc., with 16 years of service, was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Aug. 29, 1923, in New York, and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral Mass will be said at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Frank C. Jenks will be officiating. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Dolores, nee Heraty; two sons, Timothy L. Jr. and James; two daughters, Nancy and Jean McCarthy, all at home, mother, Mrs. Marguerite McCarthy of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Muriel Ebert, also of Chicago.

Contributions may be made to Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church Recreation Fund or masses.

Rosemary Zelasko

Mrs. Rosemary Zelasko, 47, nee Sharp of 318 W. Noyes St., Arlington Heights, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Theodore E.; three sons, Ronald, Mark and Larry Zelasko, all at home; one brother, James Sharp of Lafayette, Ind., and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Hale of Los Angeles, Calif.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund or masses.

Urges Tax Suit Against Track

A local representative of the Illinois Education Association (IEA), an association of state teachers, said yesterday that the recent reassessment of Washington Park Race Track should prompt local school districts to pursue possible legal action aimed at securing the reassessment of Arlington Park Race Track.

David Tomchek, IEA representative for the northwest suburbs, said "the recent success of the Community Action Program (CAP) in affecting reassessments should only encourage local boards of education to pursue a probable suit in Arlington Heights."

School districts now considering entering into legal action to force immediate reassessment of Arlington Park include Dist. 15, High School Dist. 214 and Harper College.

Earlier this week, the county assessor's office announced reassessments at five Chicago area race tracks, including a 61 per cent increase in the valuation of Washington Park in Homewood.

'They Just Want To Buy'

Shoppers Not 'Shopping'

by LEA TONKIN

Northwest suburban shoppers are bypassing their chance to compare current prices with those in the Phase I freeze period before they go to the checkout counter.

"When people come into the store and want to buy something, they really need it. They don't care what the price was a few months ago or a year ago," said E. N. Ehlers, assistant manager at the Stapleton Hardware Store in Des Plaines. He said recently — required price lists are available to customers but so far he has not noticed consumers stopping to check for changes.

The price-posting required in retail stores as of this week is being monitored by the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Under the new federal regulations prices on the 40 best selling items except those exempt under Phase I control must be posted in each department of a store reflecting Phase I base period. This would enable consumer comparison with the current price levels. A retailer with annual sales under \$100,000 can consider his entire operation as one department in posting the top 40 items.

Arrington Is North Shore Man Of Year

State Sen. W. Russell Arrington of Evanston, Senate Republican leader, has been named North Shore Man of the Year by the March of Dimes.

In announcing the award, Richard Moenning, March of Dimes chairman, cited Arrington's "long years of public service."

Arrington, who will retire from the Senate at the end of his current term, has served 28 years in the Illinois legislature, both as a representative and a senator. He was president pro-tempore of the Senate from 1964 through 1970.

In addition to a number of legislative associations, Arrington has been active in youth activities and mental health activities.

A dinner honoring Arrington will be held April 7 at a site to be announced.

RAYMOND CHUNG, a representative of the Economic Stabilization Program in the IRS regional office in Chicago, said the agency is spot checking area merchants to insure that they are complying with the price-posting policy. "Failure to comply with the act can result in a penalty and fines up to \$5,000 for each violation," he said.

Douglas Judson of Arlington Heights was the only one of several shoppers interviewed at the Jewel Food Store 122 N. Vail in Arlington Heights, who had said he checks prices posted at the store. He explained, however, that he looks at unit pricing for each item rather than the base price for the Phase I freeze period.

No inquiries were reported at the store's checkout counters or the service desk, according to a store representative.

"I check prices," said D. D. Shoemaker, executive vice president of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce. "But consumers in general are indifferent. They feel that the merchant is being fair about the whole thing."

"We have prices posted in each department," reported Richard Real, store manager for J. C. Penney Co., in Schaumburg. "In general most people are not looking at them." He added that most shoppers consider price before entering the store.

A few shoppers have noticed the new price lists at the Mark Drugs in Buffalo Grove, reports a manager at the store. He noted that a price-conscious consumer already knows what changes have been made, by reading advertisements, before they come to the store.

"Customers are not looking at the prices," said William Powers, assistant manager of the Geest and Wheeling Lumber firm in Wheeling. A Mount Prospect gift shop manager had the same comment on consumer response to the new price lists.

Noting that small retailers may have difficulty in determining which items for sale are the top sellers, Earl Johnson of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce said, "My suggestion is to pick those items that seem to be good sellers and to form a list. This means a continuous updating process. Shoppers who have 'an axe to grind about the high prices of everything in the U.S. can be satisfied by filling out a request form he said."

Retailers are attempting to comply with the posting regulation although it is a burdensome task according to Matt Pryan, executive secretary of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

Hugh Muncy, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Association also said compliance with the rules has not been easy for merchants. Base price signs and request forms should be made available through retailers, he said. Muncy noted that Phase I was a freeze on prices and Phase II is a freeze on markup.

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Schaumburg Cougars?

Hopes Still Alive
For Pro Ice Rink

by NANCY COWGIR

The ice may not have melted from under negotiations to local a \$20 million stadium in Schaumburg for the Chicago Cougars, a proposed second major Chicago area hockey team.

Larry Caine, manager of Chicago's International Amphitheater, Wednesday announced he is negotiating with the owners of the hockey team to install ice-making facilities in the Amphitheatre so it can be the Cougars' home for the next three years. Caine said he was negotiating with Atty. Eugene Becker, vice president of Chicago Hockey Inc., which owns the Cougars' franchise.

Representatives of the Cougars could not be reached for confirmation of

Caine's comments, but Schaumburg landholders who have been negotiating with Chicago Hockey still think they have a deal in the works.

"Nothing has changed," said Robert Sutherland, a partner in Pain and Sutherland, real estate brokerage firm which is handling negotiations for Woodfield Development Corp. Sutherland's partner is Richard A. Pain, a director of Chicago Hockey.

"As far as we're concerned, things are status quo. There's still certainly that possibility of locating the 20,000-seat stadium in the Woodfield Development area, north and west of Woodfield Mall.

"IT PROBABLY IS still a little premature to get an answer on exactly where the stadium will be located, and even if it definitely will be constructed," said Sutherland. "Things like this are not decided that quickly," he said.

Sutherland agreed it is possible the Cougars could play in the Amphitheatre temporarily, especially if they will be playing Chicago hockey this coming fall.

"There's absolutely no way that anybody can build a stadium in Schaumburg and have it open in '72," said Sutherland.

Caine's announcement that the Cougars will play in the Amphitheatre their first three years "certainly leaves the possibility open" that the location is simply a stopgap measure, to give the Cougars a home while a Schaumburg stadium is under construction, said Sutherland.

Speculation has continually grown among observers of the hockey scene that Schaumburg would be the Cougars' permanent home. Schaumburg was pointed at after an announcement by World Hockey in November that the team would play in the Northwest suburbs. That statement by John Syke, president of the franchise owners, followed by days the announcement of a Woodfield Development Corp. plan for a hockey arena in its future.

MENTIONED BY Syke as possible Cougar stadium locations were Palatine, Barrington and Arlington Heights, but Chicago press and sportscasters immediately added Schaumburg to the list. Officials in the named communities commented on shortages of space for a major facility within their borders.

Syke placed the stadium in a major development, which was to include a 250-room hotel, three office buildings and an apartment complex, all of which are among tentative plans of Woodfield Development Corp.

No State Action
For Spillage
Of Gasoline

The Illinois Division of Water Pollution Control has decided to take no action in this week's gasoline spillage in Elk Grove Township.

Richard Granorth, of the state agency, said yesterday he had studied the spillage and found no damage to natural waterways.

"We were unable to find any evidence of lasting stream pollution as a result of this accident," Granorth said. He credited prompt action by Mount Prospect public works officials with preventing any damage to a stream into which the gasoline flowed.

Officials dammed the creek with sand to isolate the gasoline in a small area shortly after the leak was found Monday afternoon. A downed electrical line was cited as the cause of the leak in the Badger Pipe Line Co. line on the west side of Busse Road about 100 feet north of Oakton Avenue.

Granorth said that after talking with Badger Co. officials Wednesday and looking at the creek he was satisfied no permanent damage was done to the creek. Granorth was also on the scene Monday.

Badger workers dug up the line and repaired the leak Monday and also skimmed gasoline from the creek. The electric line, knocked down by a Greco Co. construction crew, was repaired Tuesday morning.



SEILIA DELGADO, from Monterrey, Mexico, helps facing deportation because she entered the country illegally to work as a housekeeper for another Wheeling area family at \$16 a week. Mrs. M. O. Horcher, the wife of Wheeling's police chief, with the dishes. The Horchers took the girl in after she tried to walk to her home in Mexico. She is

She Had To Come Indoors

by CRAIG GAARE

A dog without a home has a better chance of surviving in suburbia than Sesilia Delgado, an unwanted 15-year-old Mexican girl who can't speak English.

She has a shy smile and soft dark brown eyes that want to reach out and trust you, but you get the feeling that she knows better after hearing the story of what has happened to her this past month.

"How unwanted can a person be?" Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher asked yesterday after police had taken her into custody to be turned over to immigration authorities for deportation to Mexico.

"When we get cats or dogs, or skunks here there's a place to take them, but there's no place for her," Horcher said. "It's a shame."

SEILIA'S STORY is hazy because of

the language barrier, but apparently she started walking back to her native Monterrey, Mex., Wednesday morning.

She could not stand the cold weather. She found a house with an unlocked door, went inside and fell asleep on a couch.

She was found by Dan Johnson in his home at 779 Dennis, Wheeling, about noon Wednesday.

Wheeling Police picked her up and through the aid of a translator, learned the details of her experience. After hearing her story and finding out that immigration officials could not pick her up until Thursday, the chief took her home for the night.

The chief and his wife were the American parents for an exchange student from Colombia last year and have a particular interest in Spanish-speaking countries.

According to Horcher, the girl has

been in this area about a month. She was brought to this country from Mexico by a family to work as a maid and housekeeper for \$16 a week for the family and six children.

Sesilia told police she never got paid and on some occasions had to work from 4 a.m. one day until 2 o'clock in the morning the next day.

The chief said she either left because she was never paid or "there was a problem somewhere and she was told to leave."

Horcher theorizes that she was living somewhere in the Wheeling area because "she couldn't have walked very far in the sub-zero weather."

WHEN SHE was found, she was wearing only light clothing and canvas shoes with the rest of her possessions, consisting of blouses and undergarments in a brown paper sack.

"There wasn't even a report of a missing person," the chief said, dismayed.

"Usually illegal immigrants are put back on a bus to Mexico and they have to pay the fare, but Sesilia says she doesn't have any money so I don't know what's going to happen to her," Horcher said.

Police believe she has a grandmother living in Chicago, but they have been unable to locate her. Sesilia told police she lived in Monterrey with her parents, four brothers and two sisters.

A Herald reporter stopped in to talk to Mrs. Horcher about her latest houseguest yesterday.

"She won't sit down," Mrs. Horcher said. The entire time the reporter was there, Sesilia was busy cleaning and dusting.

"When she got here, she took a bath and we gave her some of the girls' clothes," Mrs. Horcher continued. (The Horchers have six children.)

"And the first thing she did when she came down stairs was pick up a towel and start drying the dishes in the sink."

Trailer Dwellers Facing
Eviction For 'Problems'

by WANDALYN RICE

A continuing dispute between two families and the management of Elk Grove Mobile Home Park may result in the removal of five trailers from the park this month.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMunkin and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Bryan, who between them own the five trailers, have received their eviction notices to become effective this month.

The notices were sent, according to Fred Lunsman manager of the park at 941 W. Higgins Rd. near the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, because the two families failed to comply with an order to remove wooden steps from their trailers and "because they can't get along with management."

The families say they have been having trouble at the park before and "they just want to get rid of our trailers." The McMunkins live with their five children in one trailer and rent another one, which they used to live in. The O'Bryans and their teenage son live in a trailer and rent out two others.

One of the O'Bryan tenants moved out after the eviction notices were served. A woman with three children is living in the other O'Bryan trailer and a pregnant woman with three children is now living in the McMunkin rental trailer.

THE DISPUTE began in November when Lunsman sent notices out to 78 trailer residents telling them to remove all wooden steps leading to front doors, wooden underpinnings from trailers and clutter in yards. The rental trailers owned by the O'Bryans and McMunkins were among the 78.

Lunsman explains how he was told the park had to be cleaned up by officials of state and county regulatory agencies, and the wood steps had to be removed because of fire hazards.

When the notices arrived, specifying no date for eviction, Mrs. McMunkin said, "We just ignored it as we did before. We've gotten notices like that just about every year since I've been here." The McMunkins have lived in the park for 10 years, and the O'Bryans for eight.

After that official eviction notices were sent to the families, the first one for the O'Bryan rental trailers effective this Saturday.

Mrs. O'Bryan said she then called the state fire marshal in Chicago and was told the wooden steps did not have to be removed and wrote the "Chicago Today" "Action Line" for help.

Both families have removed the wooden steps, but have not yet gotten steel steps for the trailers. Mrs. O'Bryan said shortly after she wrote Action Line, she received a second eviction notice, this one for their trailer which had always had the required steel steps. Mrs. McMunkin also said she received a notice for her own trailer but not the rented one.

Lunsman said he received a letter from Action Line and then moved to evict the O'Bryans.

HE ADDED THAT he called the state fire marshal and was unable to verify that the steps were prohibited. "There's no verification no place," he said. "The inspector came around and told me that they had to come down, but now I'm just telling people I made the rule 'cause I can't verify it."

Lunsman explained the eviction notices are only partly the result of the failure of the two families to remove the steps. "All along they've been calling these people and getting state and county people out here. We can't have people who stir up trouble because we are too close knit here," he said. He added that he had been ordered by the owner to get rid of the two families.

Lunsman said that even though the deadlines for eviction are approaching on all five trailers, he has not decided whether he will call the sheriff's office to have the families removed.

"I'm giving them the chance to make up their mind on what they are going to do. I won't put them out in this weather as long as I can hold the owner off," he said.

O'Bryan explained he was trying to sell one trailer and had inquired at other trailer parks about finding a place for the family.

Mrs. McMunkin said she was waiting until her husband returns from a trip to make any decisions. "I guess if we leave," she said, looking at four of her five children, "we'll try to find a place that will have kids."

CAP Charges
Track Still
Underassessed

The director of a citizens group that has charged Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton with giving substantial tax breaks to Chicago area race tracks said Wednesday that Arlington Park Race Track is still grossly underassessed.

Paul Booth, director of the Chicago-based Citizens Action Program (CAP), said that only Washington Park Race Track has undergone a genuine reassessment and that announced increases in assessments at other tracks were tied solely to recent improvements.

"The assessor left all previous under-assessments except Washington Park untouched," Booth said in response to a recent announcement by the assessor's office that race track assessments in the county had been increased by amounts ranging from seven to 61 per cent.

"The assessment on the land at Washington Park was increased very substantially. It's now well over 30 per cent of the land's market value," Booth said.

Booth said the land at Arlington Park, by contrast, is now assessed at five per cent of its market value.

"It'll take them (the assessors) at least two years to get around to reassessing Arlington Park," he said, referring to the practice in the assessor's office of geographically rotating major reassessments on a four-year schedule.

"Washington Park is on the south side (of Cook County). Next year they'll do the west side and it'll be at least two years before they get out to Arlington," Booth said.

"THE WASHINGTON Park reassessment really proves our case and makes the need for court action all the more pressing," he said.

Booth said attorneys from CAP and various school districts that have race tracks within their boundaries will meet on Monday to consider filing a class action suit against the Cook County state's attorney seeking to force him to initiate court action against the assessor.

Booth said such an action would be aimed at getting all five race tracks reassessed upwards and at recovering alleged back taxes.

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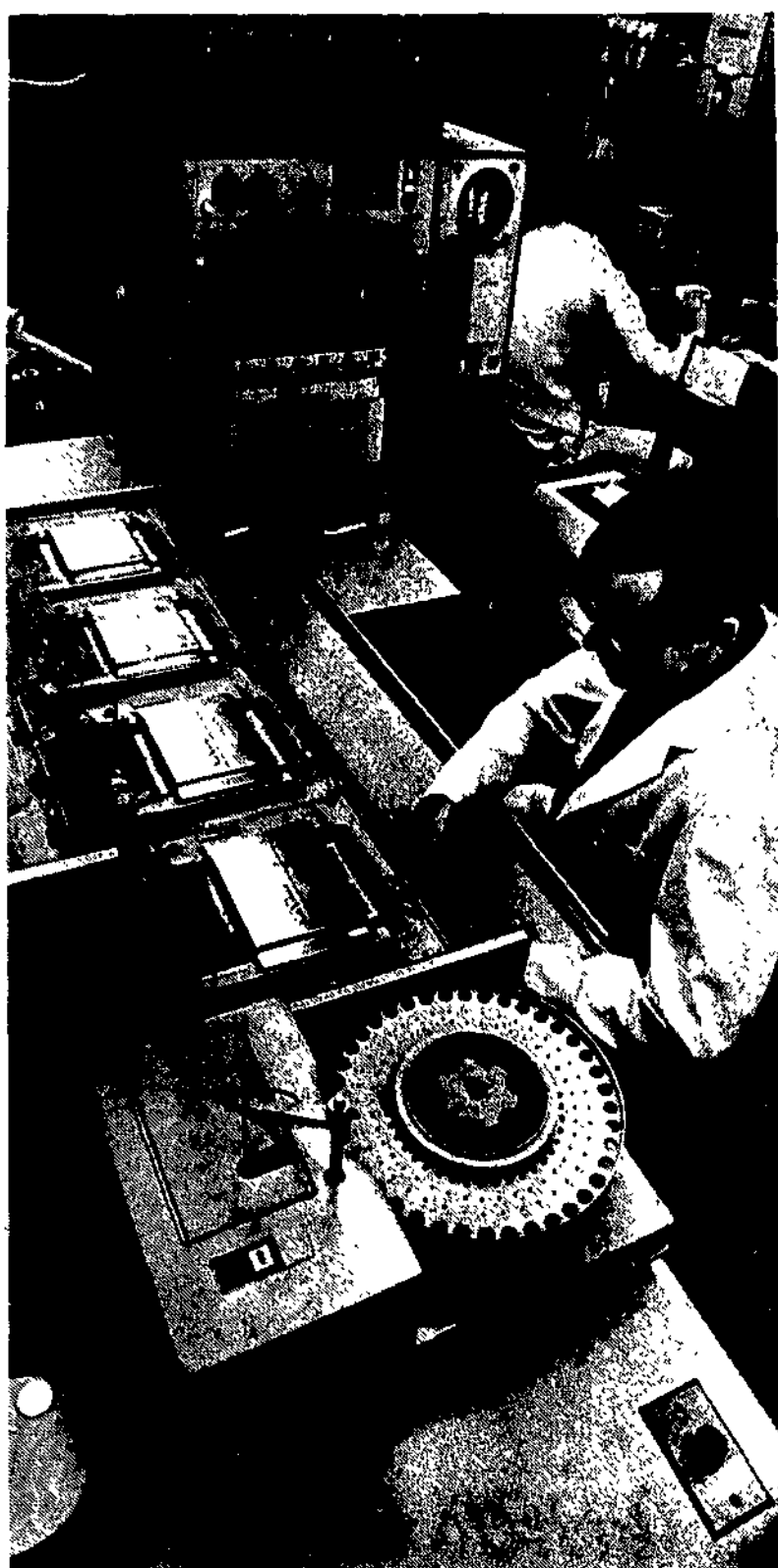
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A NEW BLOOD analyzer, capable of running 12 different tests on a blood sample every minute, has been purchased by Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Called a Sequential Multiplier Analyzer 12/60, the sophisticated machine is

linked to a small, computer-like print-out machine. The SMA 12/60, shown in operation with Jim Walsh, automation supervisor at the hospital, cost \$75,000 and will enable hospital technicians to make thorough and rapid blood analyses.

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Can Our Cities Be Saved—And Are They Worth Saving?

by DAVID SMOTHERS

UPI Staff Editor

"New York is like a drunk slowly falling down the stairs. It hardly feels the bumps."

The assessment of Ralph Kaminsky, professor of urban economics at New York University, was one of the wisest, but not particularly the sourest, of experts, surveyed by UPI on the future of United States big cities on the eve of 1972.

When you talk to them, the people living in the cities don't have the technical jargon of the urbanologists — population explosion, implosion, depopulation and technopolis — to describe what is happening to them.

They just know that their neighborhoods are running down, that whites and blacks are scared of each other, that kids at the schools are shooting dope, that the lady down the street got mugged last week, that real estate brokers are everywhere, and that nobody in charge seems really to be doing anything about it.

But many city dwellers interviewed by UPI reports in a broad spectrum of metropolitan areas during the past two months showed, in spite of everything, giddy determination to stick and give their neighborhoods at least one more chance in 1972.

A lot of them, of course, didn't have much choice. It takes money to pull up stakes and head for the suburbs. THERE WERE hedged hopes, too, in some city halls and among some city planners. A brand new transit program may do something to get people out of the inner city in Atlanta.

The model cities director of dilapidated Newark, N.J., Julius W. Williams, hopes the beginning of a 3,000-unit low income program early in 1972 will be a sign that "this city is about to break out of a failure syndrome which has plagued it for many years."

It will take considerably longer than a year, however, to determine whether there are grounds to disbelieve that things will have to get a lot worse before they even start getting better in the

cities. Some serious observers even wondered whether the cities, as they are now constituted as places where people live, are worth saving.

Donald S. McNaughton, chairman of the board of Prudential Insurance Co., regarded Newark's future from his magnificent penthouse office 24 floors above downtown Broad Street in that city. Where houses still stood to the west of Prudential's marble tower, two in three were boarded up and the sidewalks were strewn with broken glass and garbage.

"A very basic question is, what is the city of the future supposed to be?" McNaughton said. "Do we have to have people in the city? I don't know if people are going to live there any more. Maybe nobody will. Maybe everybody will live in the suburbs."

To which, in indirect fashion, the Rev. William F. Eversall replied from St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in another trouble-weary city, Washington, D.C.: "The city is critical for us as a nation

and it must be a livable community. The trouble is not a matter of black and white divisions, it's a division between the haves and the have-nots. The have-nots are being victimized and some are getting what we deserve."

THE DOWNFALL of what is wrong with cities is endless and has become almost hackneyed: The abrasions of races and cultures, crime in the streets and of the streets, the drug explosion, the garbage that doesn't get picked up and the sidewalks which aren't fixed, civic mania for growth, the white flight to get out, corruption, even corruption, of the heart and spirit in City Hall.

It takes no expert to discern the decay symptoms. But at least one expert sees in the underlying problem, a possible solution, albeit a dim prospect.

He is Dr. Philip J. Hanes, director of the Population Research Center at the University of Chicago, a man whose recommendations on how to solve Chicago's school problems aroused so much ire among his fellow citizens a few years ago that he was provided a 24-hour police guard.

"The major problem of the cities in 1972 is the complete inability of the cities to deal with their problems," he said. "Complete inability because there isn't a city in the United States that has the sources of revenue to deal with its problems."

"The reason is that we in the United States are still dealing with the 18th Century form of government we inherited from England. England has long since got rid of it. We're still struggling with it because we don't have the good sense to deal with these problems the way other countries do."

"For instance, it's absurd to talk about integrating housing in Chicago now, or even the schools, unless you redefine the unit for integration as the complete metropolitan area, the six-county area which includes Chicago."

"HOWEVER, YOU ask the mayor what does he think about going in the direction of metropolitan government. He

'Depressing When People Don't Care'

(Editor's Note: While experts throw up their hands and complain that city problems are insoluble, many people who live in our cities still hope for solutions. Here are the stories of two city dwellers — one black, one white — who wish it could be different.)

If you're looking for answers to the question "What's wrong with America's cities?" you don't have to look much farther than the South Side of Chicago. It has all the familiar problems. Hope for solutions to the problems. They are city people and they want to remain city people. Two of them spoke frankly to United Press International about life in their city as they see it.

Mrs. Ernestine White is a black mother of five. She has been living for seven or a half years on the top floor of a dingy but respectable two-flat house which her mother is buying at 6504 S. Bishop St.

This used to be a white neighborhood but now it is black. Mrs. White sees no reason why it should not be a good neighborhood. She has worked hard to make it so, although her most remarkable achievement so far has been getting the broken sidewalks on her block fixed.

Joseph Hederman is a milkman, father of three, who lives a 20-minute walk away at the top of another two-flat house at 6801 S. Hooper. It is a white neighborhood and Hederman, who is white, would undoubtedly like to keep it that way. But he is a reasonable man and sees neigh-

borhoods around his turning completely black. So, Hederman devotes his off hours to community campaigns to head off the real estate blockbusters who change neighborhoods for a profit before even try to integrate.

Neither Mrs. White nor Hederman wants to pull out and run. But neither is sure that eventually they won't have to. MRS. WHITE, a small, perky woman in a blue pants suit, sat on a stoop in her living room. The figures of the Finestones flickered on the television screen.

"When I was talking about fixing sidewalks," she said, "well, I got cussed by some of them. They said, well, we can't eat sidewalks. But what I was trying to show them was that if we work together there's so many different things we could put on to get our neighborhood fixed up."

"I was told, 'oh, you can't do that — in order to have that sidewalk repaired you've got to have money and who's got that kind of money?' So I ran myself ragged back and forth downtown, when anyone asked me a question I'd go downtown and ask these questions."

"So when a man came down and repaired the sidewalk, you could see everyone come out looking, you know."

"But I feel it is a kind of a depressing thing now, with everybody talking about leaving the neighborhood and then other people come in and don't give a darn."

"WELL, IN A way, you can't blame them because, you take different stores and different places that we could go and

to do it for us."

From Washington, as 1971 closed, came a similar discouraged thought. Housing Secretary George Romney, in a year-end report conceded that "fragmented local governments, weakened state governments and too numerous and complex separately financed federal programs are not equal to the challenge of the cities."

Furthermore, the rolling of central cities is beginning to rot the surrounding suburbs.

"We have to learn how to integrate and get some adequate distribution or the alternative is complete inundation and

keep them out."

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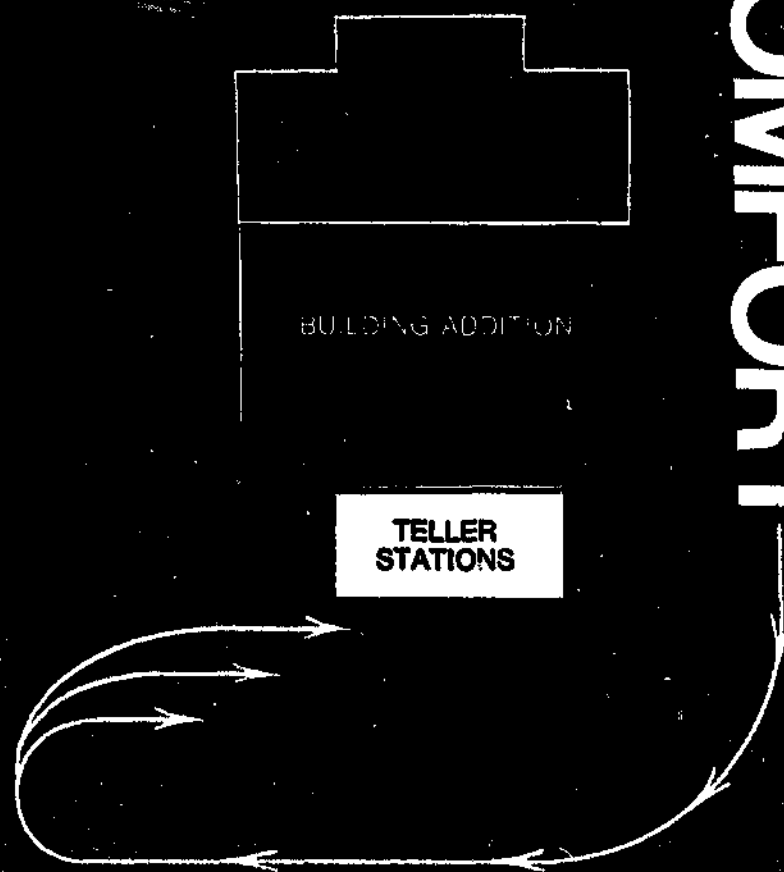


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The new Drive-In facility of Arlington Heights Federal Savings is the first completed phase of the large-scale expansion that is doubling the capacity of the Association.

Three Drive-In stations with pneumatic tube service enable customers to transact business from their cars in less than a minute. Easily accessible from Evergreen Avenue, they provide ample room on Association property for entering cars, thus safeguarding against traffic congestion on Evergreen.

This is but one of many new facilities due for completion next spring in the expansion program of the \$85 million savings institution. Others include four floors of service departments with elevator accessibility, a lobby almost three times its present size, eighteen teller stations instead of eight, and a computer installation with floating floor and refined temperature and humidity controls.



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War Against ROTC Is Over

by TOM TIEDE

FORT MONROE, Va. — It was back in the spring of 1969. And the U.S. Army major felt he had just about seen it all. He had witnessed young people defecate on the steps of the Pentagon, he had watched them undress via television to protest the draft. Now, as an ROTC instructor at Cornell University, he watched a humiliating disruption of his unit's annual year-end review.

Somebody called the major an SOB. Somebody else jabbed at him with a toy rifle. But the soldier stood firm. Continued to watch the drill. And even when he was showered with dandelion pickings he contained his emotions.

"Keep calm," he whispered to himself. "This too will pass."

And so it did pass. Apparently. According to reports from around the nation, college attacks on military ROTC programs have gone the way of goldfish swallowing.

Two brief years ago there was serious concern among defense people as to the future of officer training courses in American universities. Demonstrating students launched at least 346 attacks against ROTC that year. Academic officials began to look at the pertinence and legitimacy of military subjects. The result was that scores of schools dropped ROTC as a required course, and no fewer than 39 colleges dropped the leadership training program altogether.

TODAY, HOWEVER, ROTC still lives. And the worry of its collapse seems to be many observers, merely a bad memory. The 346 anti-ROTC incidents of 1969 dwindled to 113 in 1970, and July-October statistics of this year have fallen off another two-thirds from the corresponding period in 1970. As a happy instructor at Ohio State University puts it: "The war is over. Thank God for peace."

The war, of course, was not without its casualties. In 1969 there were 212,416 college students enrolled in Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps classes. Last year there were 191,590. This year, only 83,150.

Yet, even with the plainly visible scars, ROTC officials believe their program emerged from the campus wars as the winner, instead of the loser.

"The decline in attendance is not as alarming as it seems," says Army ROTC director Gen. Melvin Goers. "Most of the losses can be attributed to the fact that so many schools have recently changed ROTC from required to elective courses. The Army has had 65 schools make this change since 1968. So what has happened is that we've gotten rid of freshmen and sophomores who formerly had to take

ROTC. Now we believe we are getting a better overall group — a group that wants to take ROTC."

And, as General Goers enthusiastically adds, the group that wants to take ROTC today can do so in more colleges than ever before. Despite the campus wars, ROTC colleges (mostly northeastern schools such as Yale, Dartmouth, etc.) are growing, not shrinking, on American campuses. In 1969, ROTC was located in 338 colleges; today it is taught in 374.

"THIS GROWTH on campus is to be sure, is somewhat surprising. But it is by no means accidental. For the biggest battle ROTC won during the recent college war was the one for change."

"We came out of it," says General Goers, "with a new philosophy." He says officials came to realize the old ROTC way was dead. That a modified, upbeat program had to be created to appeal to the realities of the '70s.

Thus, in panic perhaps, ROTC did modify. It altered its relationship with individual schools, handing over more control of ROTC courses to academic discretion. It relaxed its traditional (notorious) curriculum, to the point where schools are now able to choose an ROTC program which responds to campus needs. And, most important, it beefed up its recruiting budget (from \$60,000 to \$14 million yearly), and set about to seal the "new" ROTC (some 150,000 kids were

indeed not Virginia State's ROTC students take 617 hours of courses, 237 more than Army requires. They wear their uniforms three times a week, twice more than students at most multiracial universities. And in general, their instruction is, according to cadets, "straight out of the old brown-shoe Army."

Yet still, the number of black ROTC schools and black cadets is growing at a much faster rate than white schools and white cadets. Why? Tom Bates is No. 286 in the draft; he is right around the corner from an all-volunteer Army, he probably will never have to go into the service at all. But three times a week he freely listens to ROTC lectures on everything from the Route of Lee's Retreat to the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Why? "My father was in the service and my brother was in the service," he says, simply. "Not all black men riot in the streets, you know."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Black Schools Show ROTC Power

by TOM TIEDE

PETERSBURG, Va. — The mostly Negro campus of Virginia State College is rooted in the battlelands of the Civil War. The school is located on a highway that is posted as "The Route of Lee's Retreat." Thus it is the 90-year-old institution is situated amidst a history of slavery and militarism — and many black students here do not take kindly to either tradition.

Yet three times a week many Virginia State students put on the uniform of the present day Army and go about their ROTC duties with nary a worry of abuse. Nobody calls them names.

Nobody tosses flower petals.

Nobody bars their entrance to class.

"Oh," says cadet Tom Bates, age 20, "once in awhile I'll get a guy who stops me for one reason or another. He'll shake his head at me, fiddle around and then wind up by asking me what I'm doing to help my brother. Well, I always have an answer. I just answer, man. I've got to help myself before I can help anybody else — and in my opinion Army ROTC is a good way of helping myself."

HIS ANSWER, says Bates, always serves. In three years of ROTC he has never been abused in uniform. Neither have the other 180 ROTC students at this school.

Once, in 1969, when Cambodia and Kent State developments sent shock tremors through many U.S. Campuses, the ROTC building here was shut down for a day — "as a precaution," says a school administrator, "purely as a precaution." Otherwise Virginia State College has co-existed peacefully with ROTC for a quarter of a century.

At first glance, Virginia State's ROTC record seems surprising. But actually, compared with other black ROTC colleges, the school's co-existence policy is merely ordinary. Black schools rarely have ROTC problems. Even in 1969, when colleges reported 346 ROTC incidents, black schools weren't involved. No black school quit ROTC then, none even seriously considered quitting. In fact, say military officials, seven mostly Negro schools have added ROTC classes since 1969, and the current number of black ROTC schools (27) is the largest in history.

The reasons for the relative security of ROTC on predominantly black campuses are many. For one thing, say cadets here, the military has traditionally offered black men a reasonably fair chance to compete with whites: "If I'm a black civilian and I walk into a store, I'm ignored. But if I'm a black major or colonel, man, it's different." Besides this, many black students seem to feel ROTC is not worth demonstrating against: "I was born in a ghetto. I bought dope when I was 11 years old. My mom ain't never had a regular job. Right now I got a million things I want to make over. Why should I waste my coddling."

ROTC Officer Production

| Year | Officers |
|------|---------------|
| 1965 | 17,198 |
| 1966 | 16,347 |
| 1967 | 17,878 |
| 1968 | 21,437 |
| 1969 | 23,051 |
| 1970 | 23,163 |
| 1971 | 18,854 |
| 1972 | 18,500 (Est.) |

Source: Dept. of Defense

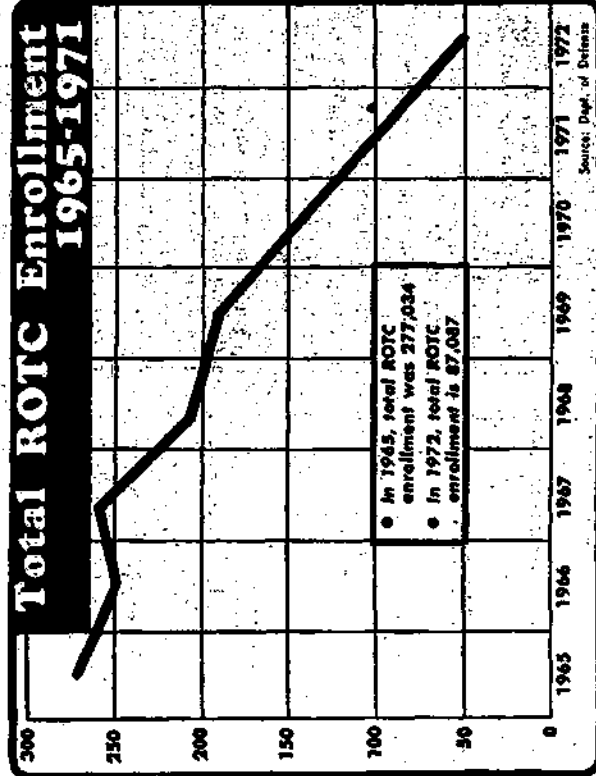
time on ROTC?"

But whatever the explanation for the acceptance of ROTC on black campuses, it is, right now, a most fortunate blessing. Because the armed forces need all the help they can get in attracting black officers. Says Clint Parks, of the Army ROTC's minority recruitment program: "We're trying like hell to get more black officers into uniform. Negroes make up 11 per cent of the nation's population and 12-13 per cent of the United States Army — and yet they fill only about 8.5 per cent of the Army officer's corps. We have to raise this best figure. But it's hard. We're having a lot of trouble right now keeping it what it is."

THE TROUBLE the military is having is in the form of civilian competition. Soldiers call it the "Black Market." All things being equal, says Clint Parks, "A young black man has an edge over a young white man in today's business market. Industry is recruiting black people like crazy. And one key place in industry recruits, of course, is in the service. A black officer is a good grab for them."

So it is that ROTC officials from the Army, Navy and Air Force have been recruiting "like crazy" on their own. And with some success. In 1969, black cadets made up 4.5 per cent of ROTC enrollment. Today, the figure has almost doubled. And the military has hopes of raising the figure by another three or four points.

Naturally, some inclusions are being offered black prospects. ROTC now gives \$100 a month pay to cadets — it also allows Afro haircuts, and even militant opinions to a degree. But in general, at Virginia State College anyway, the bending over is not backwards: "We run the regular ROTC program here," says Col. Norris Dandy himself a black ROTC graduate. "We don't do much coddling."



approached at 10,000 high schools last year).

The alterations, say authorities, not only saved ROTC in time of crisis, but "made it better than ever." Marching drills (now called "leadership laboratories") have been minimized on many campuses. Increasing numbers of instructors no longer equate long hair with hippism. Saluting requirements at some schools have been altered. Classroom discussion has become more probing ("Last week," says one ROTC instructor, "we didn't discuss anything but 'The Insanity of Vietnam'"). Even the monetary rewards have been made more meaningful — a recent congressional decision has increased advanced ROTC students' pay from \$90 to \$100 a month.

And the changes, officials add, are not yet over. Even with the rise in ROTC appeal, the cadet enrollment decline is alarming (from 150,000 Army cadets in 1969 to 50,000 in 1972). General Goers says the drop-off is not critical today, "but it might be a problem" tomorrow.

Therefore the idea continues to be to "renovate and rejuvenate ROTC relevancy." The campus warfare gave us a bad image," says one young ROTC instructor. "It made us look like goofy jerks in green clothes. What we have to do now is turn the image around. I'll tell you something. The girls could really help. If the guys suddenly liked men in uniform again, ROTC would have no worries at all."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Black Schools Show ROTC Power

by TOM TIEDE

PETERSBURG, Va. — The mostly Negro campus of Virginia State College is rooted in the battlelands of the Civil War. The school is located on a highway that is posted as "The Route of Lee's Retreat." Thus it is the 90-year-old institution is situated amidst a history of slavery and militarism — and many black students here do not take kindly to either tradition.

Yet three times a week many Virginia State students put on the uniform of the present day Army and go about their ROTC duties with nary a worry of abuse. Nobody calls them names.

Nobody tosses flower petals.

Nobody bars their entrance to class.

"Oh," says cadet Tom Bates, age 20, "once in awhile I'll get a guy who stops me for one reason or another. He'll shake his head at me, fiddle around and then wind up by asking me what I'm doing to help my brother. Well, I always have an answer. I just answer, man. I've got to help myself before I can help anybody else — and in my opinion Army ROTC is a good way of helping myself."

HIS ANSWER, says Bates, always serves. In three years of ROTC he has never been abused in uniform. Neither have the other 180 ROTC students at this school.

Once, in 1969, when Cambodia and Kent State developments sent shock tremors through many U.S. Campuses, the ROTC building here was shut down for a day — "as a precaution," says a school administrator, "purely as a precaution." Otherwise Virginia State College has co-existed peacefully with ROTC for a quarter of a century.

At first glance, Virginia State's ROTC record seems surprising. But actually, compared with other black ROTC colleges, the school's co-existence policy is merely ordinary. Black schools rarely have ROTC problems. Even in 1969, when colleges reported 346 ROTC incidents, black schools weren't involved. No black school quit ROTC then, none even seriously considered quitting. In fact, say military officials, seven mostly Negro schools have added ROTC classes since 1969, and the current number of black ROTC schools (27) is the largest in history.

The reasons for the relative security of ROTC on predominantly black campuses are many. For one thing, say cadets here, the military has traditionally offered black men a reasonably fair chance to compete with whites: "If I'm a black civilian and I walk into a store, I'm ignored. But if I'm a black major or colonel, man, it's different." Besides this, many black students seem to feel ROTC is not worth demonstrating against: "I was born in a ghetto. I bought dope when I was 11 years old. My mom ain't never had a regular job. Right now I got a million things I want to make over. Why should I waste my coddling."

indeed not Virginia State's ROTC students take 617 hours of courses, 237 more than Army requires. They wear their uniforms three times a week, twice more than students at most multiracial universities. And in general, their instruction is, according to cadets, "straight out of the old brown-shoe Army."

Yet still, the number of black ROTC schools and black cadets is growing at a much faster rate than white schools and white cadets. Why? Tom Bates is No. 286 in the draft; he is right around the corner from an all-volunteer Army, he probably will never have to go into the service at all. But three times a week he freely listens to ROTC lectures on everything from the Route of Lee's Retreat to the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Why? "My father was in the service and my brother was in the service," he says, simply. "Not all black men riot in the streets, you know."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Noisy Plumbing Costs You Money

Noisy plumbing is more than just a nuisance. It costs you money, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau said. That's because noise is caused by some defect or unusually hard wear on parts of the system.

There are generally three types of noise — water hammer, whistling and chattering. Water hammer is the thump you hear when faucets are turned off abruptly. It's corrected with an air chamber, short length of pipe or, in special cases, a shock absorber installed at the appropriate place.

Chattering is usually caused by loose pipe, worn faucet washers or other loose parts. Whistling is due to the speed of water flowing through too-small pipe. It's most common at bends and tees in the pipe and can usually be corrected with a pressure-reducing valve.

A booklet that gives you detailed information on plumbing noise problems as well as dozens of other tips on how to take care of your plumbing is available for 25 cents plus an 8-cent stamp from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

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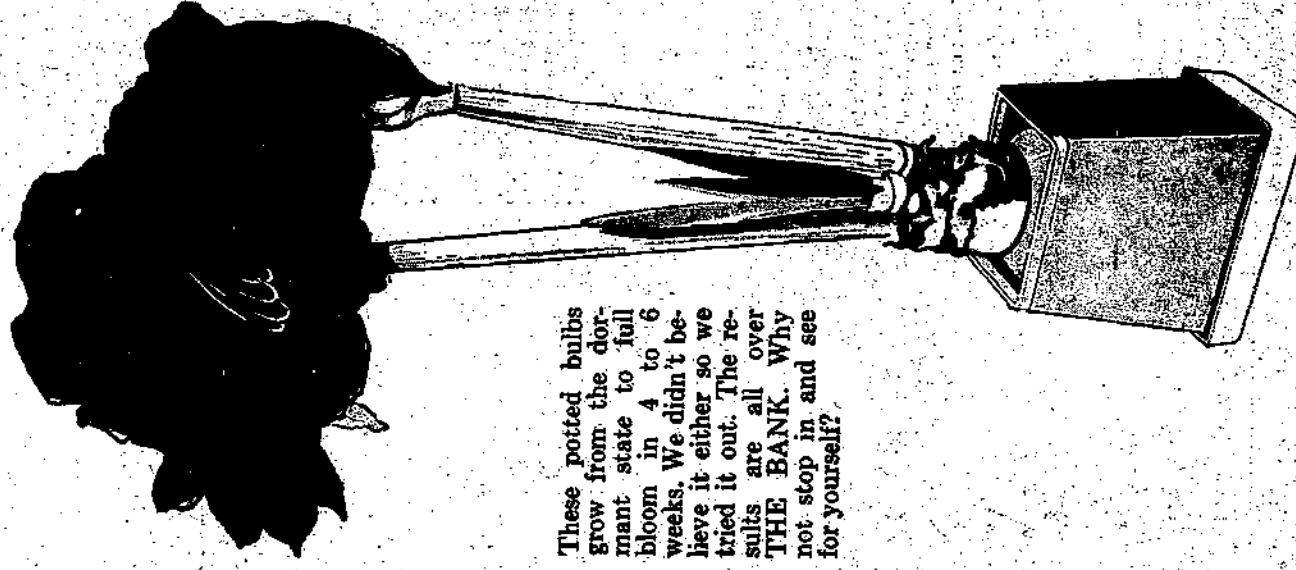
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Budget Cuts Will Restrict Building

Mixed Reactions To College Slash

by BETSY BROOKER

Local junior college officials have mixed reactions to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's second slash in 1973 budgets.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education plans to recommend the state increase its 1973 contribution to junior college operating costs by \$10.2 million, to a total of \$62.5 million. Four-year schools' operating budgets will be increased by \$16.68, to a total of \$412.79 million.

Local junior college officials say the budget allotments are inadequate. Yet,

they are pleased that the board's allotments came closer to the junior colleges' budget requests than to the four-year colleges' requests.

The operating budget recommendations followed cutbacks in state capital funding approved by the board last month. The board voted to recommend cuts of up to 50 per cent in the amount sought by junior colleges for building. The state will pay \$35 million of the total \$62 million requested by the colleges for construction projects.

Harper College President Robert Lahti

and Oakton College President William Koehnline termed the construction fund cuts a setback. They are disappointed with the operating fund allotments but do not think they are as detrimental to the colleges.

"We hadn't based our long-range planning on any significant increase in operating funding," said Koehnline. "So we won't have to curtail programs. But the construction fund cuts will delay our building schedule."

According to Koehnline, the board's actions reflect an unawareness of the ju-

nior college needs. "The junior college system as a whole is at the point where it has start-up expenses. Growing is very expensive. If we maintained our present enrollment over five years and then got a 10 per cent boost in the budget, it would be wonderful. But that is not the case."

"THE BOARD'S assumption seems to be that we already have an adequate physical plant," added Koehnline. "But we haven't started building our campus yet."

Harper College, on the other hand, has completed phase one of its building plans. The college opened its doors on a permanent campus in Palatine in 1968. Phase two of the campus, slated for construction in 1973, may be delayed now because of the budget cuts, according to Lahti.

Although Lahti is disappointed with the amount of increase in operating funds, he sees definite gains. "For the first time in the history of Illinois we will receive more state aid for our vocational courses than for our other programs. This is a wise move. Our biggest dollar is career education."

"Secondly, the board has created a new category for budget allotments — noncredit continuing education projects. I think this is tremendous. If a college develops an innovative project the state should acknowledge it with support."

The board's total operation budget recommendation is \$571.3 million, an increase of about five per cent over current spending levels. It is the lowest budget increase passed by the board in the 11 years since it was created. Yearly boosts averaged about 30 per cent during the 1960's when four-year college enrollments soared.

ENROLLMENT AT four-year colleges dropped last year for the first time since World War II. Enrollment at junior colleges, on the other hand, increased 10.3 per cent last year.

Junior college officials attribute the amount of their budget allotments to their rising enrollments. They say the board is following their requests closer than the four-year colleges' requests because their demands are growing.

Yet, according to Koehnline, "the unmet needs of the total system are very great. We just aren't going to make much headway this year. The board is postponing until later in the decade actions that need to be taken now. We will still hurt in 1975."

Des Plaines May Buy Bus Company

Officials of United Motor Coach Co. tonight will ask the City of Des Plaines mass transit district to purchase the ailing bus company at a special meeting called by Mayor Herbert Behrel.

Indicating that United Motor Coach may be forced to halt service unless purchased, Behrel has asked city council members and G. Rex Wilson, transit district president to meet at 7:30 tonight at city hall with John Hanck, general manager of the bus company.

In his letter to aldermen, Mayor Behrel noted that "While we try to avoid calling meetings on Friday evenings, this matter is of such urgency that it must be discussed immediately."

Hanck told the Herald yesterday that purchase of a "very large" subsidy are needed to stay in operation.

Hanck declined to say until the meeting what price the company has set for its purchase, or what subsidy it needs to survive on its own.

Behrel said he did not know how much

the company would cost. Wilson, who heads the district created in 1970 primarily to funnel motor fuel tax funds to the company, said that the details and procedures of purchase have not been studied.

Hanck said the bus company's stockholders are willing to sell now, "while there is still something left." The company has large debts, he said, but he declined to state the total amount of the debts until the meeting.

He said the bus company carried about three million passengers in 1971, which would mean that service has declined by one million passengers since 1970, when the company first appealed for subsidies from municipalities in the Northwest and North suburbs.

AT THAT TIME, Park Ridge, Niles and Des Plaines agreed to provide short-term subsidies. Over a six month period, Des Plaines provided about \$10,000. Niles has continued the subsidy since 1970, according to Mayor Behrel, who has met three times in past weeks with company officials.

Company officials reported in 1970 that losses were \$114,000.

The advantages of being owned by a transit district includes becoming eligible for state reimbursement programs. Hanck said that if the state reimbursed the company for charging less to students, the company would "be in the black."

In 1970, the company carried about 1,400,000 student passengers, primarily in Maine Township. Hanck said Maine Township residents would be taxed about \$11 annually more if Maine Township High School Dist. 207 had to set up its own bus company to transport students daily to and from school.

Grade school districts would also have to create their own bus service, with additional tax funds required, he said.

ALSO AS PART OF a transit district, the company would not have to pay some taxes and license charges, and would become eligible for more state subsidies, he said. The transit district could also change fares, and adjust or add bus routes, without seeking permission from the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to Hanck.

Hanck said the bus company is appealing to the Des Plaines district because it is the only transit district in the Northwest suburbs, because Des Plaines is the headquarters for the company, and receives the largest part of its service, although its buses travel to downtown Chicago and as far west as Barrington.

He said he would meet with municipal officials in the Northwest suburbs to encourage formation of a larger transit district.

'72 Metropolitan Sanitary District Budget Rises 14%

The 1972 budget approved by the trustees of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) of Greater Chicago calls for an overall increase of 14 per cent, but the budget tax levy is only one-tenth per cent more than the actual levy of 1971.

Total appropriations amounted to \$221,485,362 as compared with \$194,227,597 for the current year. The largest item was \$143,730,195 for construction bond funds. The corporate fund will require \$55,370,024.

The budget tax rate for 1972 approximates 33.46 cents per \$100 of assessed real estate valuation.

John E. Egan, president of the MSD said the tax rate may increase 5 to 8 cents, depending on the sale of all or part of the authorized \$128 million in construction bonds during the coming year. This is a portion of a \$380 million bond issue approved by the legislature to meet water quality standards by 1977. To cope with escalation in costs, the district plans to award contracts for new construction at the earliest possible date, thus avoiding future price increases.

The Civic Federation, a taxpayers' service organization, reviewed the budget and commented: "At a time when property taxes are climbing at a rapid rate, we are always pleased when one of our major Chicago governments conducts its

operation at less than the maximum tax possible."

Richard F. Elberfeld, Federation analyst, noted that the District now levies an industrial waste surcharge. The federation, he said, recommends that the district investigate the idea of financing all current operations through a users' fee.

A federation also commended the district on the status of its merit employment. As of Oct. 31, there were 2,164 employees, of whom only 156, or 7.2 per cent, were temporary appointees in a non-merit category. This represents a substantial reduction from the number of exempt employees at the end of 1970. Elberfeld also urged further reductions in temporary employment for 1972.

EGAN TERMED it a "hold-the-line" budget. He commended Trustee Valentine Janicki, chairman of the finance committee, and said: "What we have accomplished sets an example of how a budget can be balanced between the ability of the taxpayer to pay and the capability of the government agency to serve."

"This budget does not cover everything that should be done, but it provides for the district's daily operations and permits the essential expansion of facilities to meet the immediate needs of a rapidly growing area."

The budget includes a cost-of-living increase of \$1,035,000 for employees, representing 5.5 per cent of the MSD payroll.

Janicki said, "The committee on finance has considered many proposals made for programs in such areas as employee fringe benefits, including pay plans that were submitted through union representatives. A well balanced program of additional fringe benefits and an equitable pay plan has been provided without increasing the tax rate."

Janicki explained that due to new legislation passed by the state legislature, the district will be able to expand its construction program more than 50 per cent beyond the original 1971 appropriation of \$82 million.

Antique Group Meets Tuesday

The Prairie Violet chapter of Questers, a national organization which studies antiques, will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Arlington Heights at the home of Mrs. Stephen Jurco, 645 N. Douglas Ave.

Mrs. Jurco will give a guided tour of her home, which is furnished with European antiques.

Following the tour, the group will visit the Historical Society of Arlington Heights Museum, 500 N. Vall Ave.

'Depressing When People Don't Care'

(Continued from page 4)

en up, saying what's the use.

HEDERMAN, IN T-shirt and slacks, sat hunched over his kitchen table, his son's blowup poster of the Chicago Bears' Dick Butkus behind him. He has been active in block clubs — neighborhood preservation groups on Chicago's Southwest Side which have been called racist-oriented by some — for three years. Whatever his private feelings, he sounded like a man who is willing to learn about other people.

"You can talk with people and you can try to convince them to live with black people and they'll go along with you for just so long," he said. "It seems one or two on a block is fine, but when they start to come in close, this is what makes people scared."

"We've never taught our kids to be biased or prejudiced or anything else. But here's a prime example of what would happen. When Patty Ann was in seventh grade at St. Mary's a half block over, a boy in her room was on patrol at 67th Street. And the black kids coming

from Harper High School got ahold of him in the dead of winter, took off his jacket and wrote 'black power' on this kid on his shirt."

"And so this kid related this to the nun in front of the school. So you don't have to instill prejudice or anything else in the kids' minds. When they see things like this they draw their own conclusions."

"HOW ABOUT THIS poor woman at 67th and Yuma? The whole area is completely black and she lives in a house by herself. Her son brings her groceries I guess once a week. This woman never leaves the house. In a country like ours it's horrible when something like this has to happen."

"These black people are sincere, they want to get out of the ghetto and let their children live in better neighborhoods. But there's such a changeover. You get these blockbusters, panic peddlers and real estate dealers — at one time along Ashland Avenue I can remember only one or two real estates; now, if you walk down Ashland I bet you there are 20 or 30 of them."

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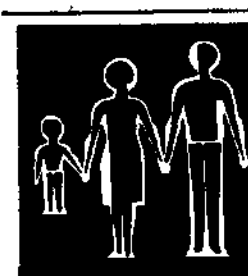
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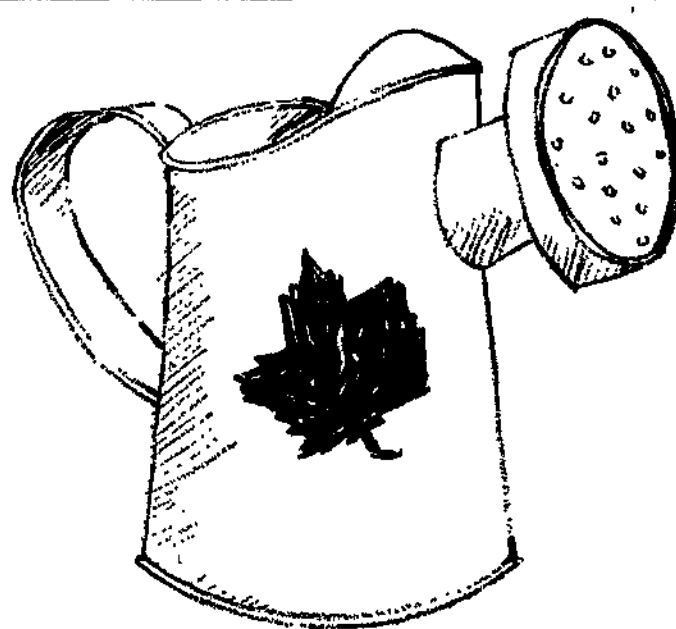
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Has Strengths, Weaknesses

State Ethics Bill Readied

by ROBERT KIECKHEFER
SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois General Assembly almost certainly will have an ethics bill before it when it returns to work in six days.

That bill will strengthen several aspects of the current law and weaken it in other ways. It does not address itself at all to some of the questions some legislators feel are important.

The proposal was passed in principle Wednesday by a House-Senate conference committee formed at the end of the fall legislative session. That committee,

in a seven-hour meeting, reworked a proposed bill submitted by House Speaker W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest, adding and subtracting as the members read over its dozen pages.

Their final draft is basically an economic disclosure bill, designed to put the major elements of public officials' economic position before the public and to bare any possible conflicts of interest.

The proposed bill would extend the requirements for disclosure to judges, local government officials and some employees, as well as state officials and legislators.

It would basically require them to list for public inspection their sources of income over \$1,000 a year and their economic holdings worth \$10,000 or more. It would require the specific names of investments and employers but not the exact amount of salary or investment.

For a local official, the measure also would require disclosure of any economic interest for which he is seeking licenses, franchises, permits, zoning changes or similar matters from the government which employs him.

THE BILL also would increase the current \$500 fine for violation to \$1,000 and a possible one-year prison term.

The co-chairmen of the conference committee, Sen. Cecil Pardee, D-Chicago, and Blair said the changes they made would give Illinois the strictest ethics law in the nation.

However, the committee also raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000 the limit on the amount a public official can invest before he must report the investment.

Under the proposed new law, state Sen. Bernard Neustein, D-Chicago, recently indicted for alleged failure to report ownership of racetrack stock valued at just over \$5,000, would not have been required to report his ownership.

The committee also scrapped a Republican-sponsored proposal to prohibit "double dipping" — the practice by which a politician holds jobs simultaneously with two governmental units.

Democrats, urging instead that the situation, where it exists, merely be disclosed.

Committee Republicans agreed to that after deciding they could not pass a bill which contained a prohibition against double dipping.

REP. GEORGE Lindberg, R-Crystal Lake, tried to convince the committee to include a campaign contributions section in the bill requiring candidates to disclose the names of persons who contributed more than \$100 to their campaigns.

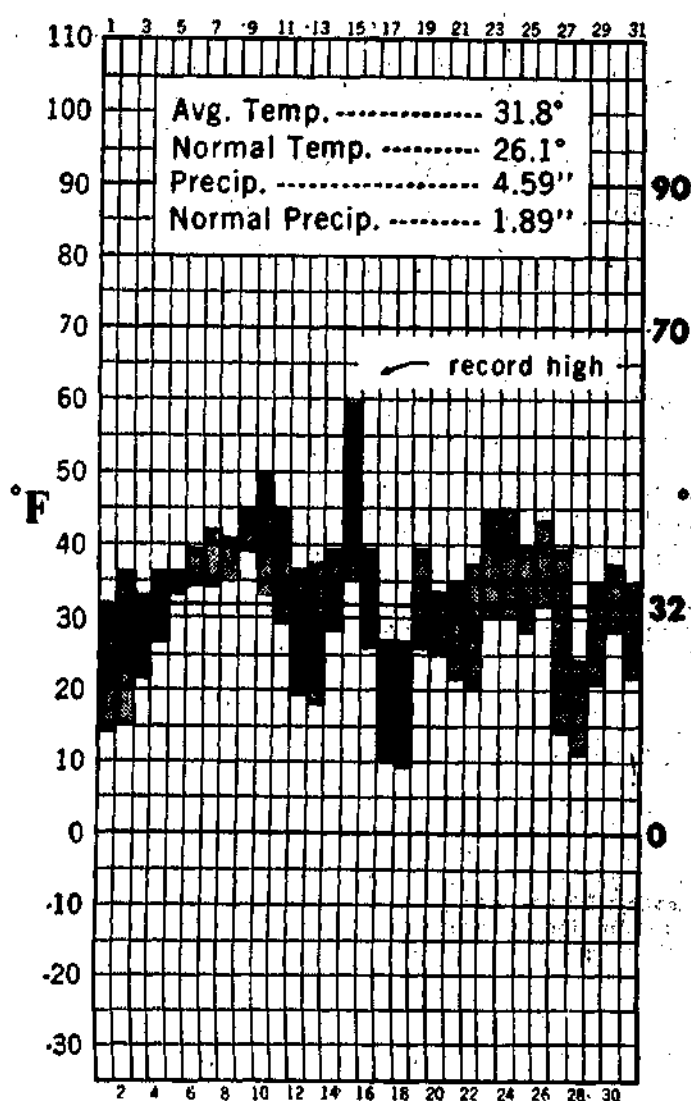
His proposal, however, was not reached until late in the evening and other members of the committee suggested it be included in a separate bill so more consideration could be given its provisions.

Legislative aides said they hoped to have a final draft of the proposed bill ready by late today. The committee plans to meet again next Tuesday, vote formally to recommend the bill, and present it to the House and Senate when they return Wednesday.

Chances are good for its passage since virtually the entire leadership of both parties in the House and Senate was on the committee.

North-Central Illinois

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Illinois Bell and the Arlington Heights area took a step into the communications space age recently.

The first customer was connected to the new Electronic Switching System (ESS) in the company's Arlington Heights office, 106 W. Eastman St.

"ESS is an intricate, program-controlled computer using data processing programs to switch telephone calls," said Paul Arnold, Illinois Bell's manager.

"The new system with its own prefix, 398, will serve new customers in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows," Arnold said. "Our almost \$3 million investment in this system indicates our confidence in the future growth of this area."

THE SYSTEM, nicknamed "Aesop" by the telephone people responsible for its

operation and maintenance, offers these advantages to telephone customers, according to Bell:

—Reliability. Every major part of the system is duplicated.

—Ease of maintenance. Any defective parts can be replaced quickly with "plug-in" printed circuit packages.

—Ability to handle emergencies. ESS can handle more calls than conventional equipment. This is especially important during emergencies when call volumes jump.

It took about a year to install, program and test Arlington Heights' ESS. Basic planning for ESS started in the 1950s when scientists at Bell Labs began studying the possibilities of electronic switching. It is estimated that more than 2,000 man-years of research have gone into the development of ESS.



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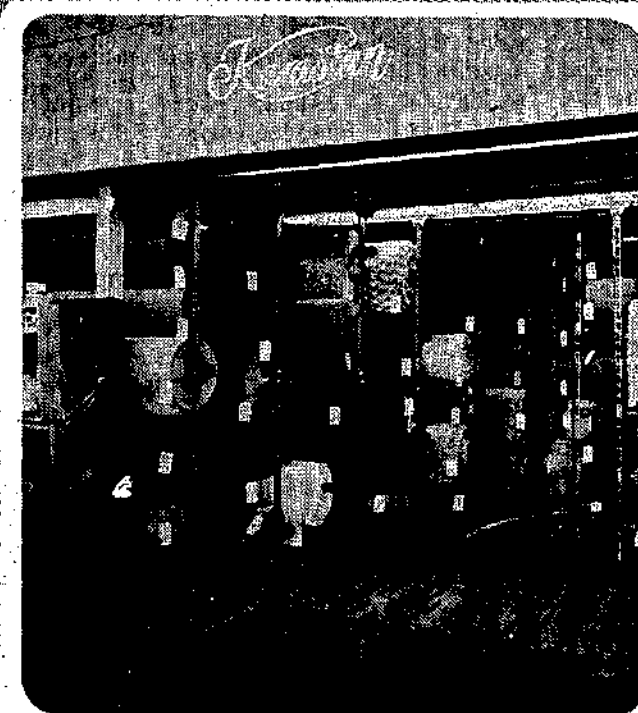
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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Padlock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Padlock Corporation, 217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 • 312/394-2300

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
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Herald Editorials

Transit Needs

Wide Support

There seems to be common agreement among most transportation experts that, in order to unravel traffic congestion in the 1970's and 1980's, mass transit is going to have to become more available to the common man.

But the common man, especially in the Northwest suburbs, is reluctant to embrace any or every form of mass transit. He'd rather drive — regardless of the cost or the psychological tension involved.

For example, Mount Prospect this Christmas tried a noble experiment of a "shopper's special" bus to shuttle persons from central Mount Prospect to the Randhurst Shopping Center.

The experts hoped that the lure of a free bus ride would draw thousands of residents — thus cutting down on seasonal traffic congestion on the roads and in parking lots.

It didn't work. During the 24 days of service, only 56 persons per day rode the bus. The high for a day was 300 and the low was 25 persons, on Christmas Eve.

Village Manager Robert J. Eppley said Mount Prospect "can't afford to continue" the free bus line. An official of the local Chamber of Commerce agreed that acceptance had been "poor," and suggested that serving commuters might be a more successful plan.

As the residents rejected the bus line, federal officials announced a release of funds to the Chicago Transit Authority and commuter rail lines for the purchase of equipment.

Also, Chicago & North Western railway officials continued to push aggressively for legislation to set up a regional agency to plan mass transit and to serve as a conduit for the fair distribution of federal money.

A Unique Generation

There is a school of thought, one of whose spokesmen is renowned anthropologist Margaret Mead, that is enamored of the idea that the younger generation is totally unlike any generation before it.

Parents, says Mead, born into a much "simpler" world, cannot begin to understand the rapidly changing, technologically oriented world of their children.

We begin to believe this theory, until the death of a man like David Sarnoff reminds us that it is, after all, just hogwash.

If ever a man saw his world change at unbelievable speed, it was the founder of the broadcasting industry — and, of course, every person who was his contemporary.

When Sarnoff was born 80 years ago, scientists were "proving" that human flight was an impossibility. Space travel was the purest fantasy.

As agencies continue to draw elaborate schemes for better mass transit service, the Mount Prospect failure should demonstrate that not every bus or rail line is inevitably to draw riders.

Like it or not, we have more basic loyalty to our automobiles than to buses or trains. Some of us do commute by train to the Loop, but the eight-cylinder engine, not the locomotive or the bus, gets us around our community.

Within a few years, however, we're going to find that this area's growth and steadily diminishing space between auto bumper is going to modify our love affair with the car.

Put simply, there won't be room on the Northwest suburban roads in a few years for all our automobiles. Unless we are willing to allow low four-lane highways through residential areas, the use of bicycles or mass transit is going to become more and more necessary.

Already, there is some acceptance of change. Some apartment complexes run buses to and from train station to meet an increasing transportation need for commuters. Such service has been considered by several communities.

Basically, though, we're reluctant to modify our transportation patterns — as the failure of the Mount Prospect plan demonstrated.

Whether we are willing to sacrifice a bit of convenience and privacy will help determine the future nature of the suburbs. We can continue to sacrifice, wholesale, our cities and villages to the automobile, or — through careful planning — we can make our communities a little quieter, a little more pollution-free and, perhaps, more enjoyable places to live.

Whether we are willing to sacrifice a bit of convenience and privacy will help determine the future nature of the suburbs. We can continue to sacrifice, wholesale, our cities and villages to the automobile, or — through careful planning — we can make our communities a little quieter, a little more pollution-free and, perhaps, more enjoyable places to live.

The telephone was still a novelty, wireless was unknown and television not even dreamed of. Excluding trains, land travel was little different from the time of Julius Caesar.

All this was to change, fundamentally, completely — almost magically — in one human lifetime.

Is a moon shot really any more amazing than the idea of a man taking off into the air in a clumsy, motorized kite? Is atomic energy more awesome than an electric light bulb lit by power from a distant steam generator? Is a computer more impressive than a box that draws voices and music out of the air?

It is the generation now passing from the scene, Sarnoff's generation, which is much like the present generation.

Not Going Much Farther



The CCPA In Rolling Meadows

A Local Police Officer's View . . .

As a Rolling Meadows police officer, I have been approached by a number of citizens regarding our involvement with the Combined Counties Police Association. They have stated "Good luck, I hope you get what you want"; others have said "I know all you really want is more money, but I think you should have it"; and still others have completely disagreed with our attempts.

I believe that most people do not actually realize what we are trying to achieve by aligning ourselves with the CCPA.

While salaries and benefits are definite issues (because ours are generally substandard in relation to most police departments in this area), our main objective is to rid our police department of control by the politicians. This situation now definitely exists within the Rolling Meadows Police Department.

In the past, the police officers of this city have attempted to "bargain" with the city fathers for wages and benefits. For the last two years — the length of time this system existed — the negotiations have been dismal failures. Each side blames the other for "lack of cooperation" and consequently bitter feelings result, not to mention the fact that substantial wage increases and benefits are consistently denied.

I have been following, with great interest, the controversy over whether the patrolmen of this city should or should not be represented by an organization of their choice, namely the C.C.P.A.

Many people, including the elected and appointed officials of the city refuse to recognize the C.C.P.A. as a legal bargaining agent. This attitude mystifies me for I am sure that they will have to do just that in the not-too-distant future, so why

not do it now? Why not give in gracefully, sit down, and listen to these men? The patrolmen are not personal vassals of the city fathers; they are, rather, dedicated public servants, and to treat them as anything else angers me, as a private citizen, as much as it must anger them.

Twenty-four hours a day, three hundred and sixty-five days a year, we can see them out there on the streets, protecting

The question then arises: Why should the police officers themselves have to bargain for their wages and benefits? The answer is yes — he should. But remember . . . he is appalled by the politicians, and as a result he can do

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

Shouldn't the Chief of Police be doing that? The answer is yes — he should. But remember . . . he is appalled by the politicians, and as a result he can do

volved with the local politicians, he becomes nothing more than a tool of their self-seeking ambitions. When this happens, he ceases to be the effective law enforcement officer he sincerely wishes to be.

Police officers in Rolling Meadows want to be policemen — doing effective police work. This is the job we were hired to do. We are not politicians. This is the primary reason we seek professional representation by the Combined Counties Police Association.

Brian E. Omalley
Rolling Meadows

. . . And A Citizen's View

us and preserving our peace. In all kinds of weather, in all kinds of hours, in all kinds of days, be they Sundays, holidays or whatever, they are there and I, for one, find it rather comforting. Is it then honest, decent, just, to treat them as second class citizens?

It has been my privilege to get to know several of these patrolmen, and I will readily admit that I am prejudiced in their behalf. I know what calibre of men they are, and we are singularly fortunate to have them serving us. One thing that this, or any other community, does not need is a disgruntled, dissatisfied, and demoralized Police Dept.

We have all read of policemen being shot, and often killed, by what seemed to be a simple traffic violator. No arrest is routine; in everything they do they put their very lives, I repeat, their lives on the line for us. Knowing this, and we all know it, can we then, in all honesty, deny them the representation they want? Can we continue to deny them first class citizenship?

It is said that no one likes a cop until they need one, but anyone who has had to call on them knows what a pleasant, comforting sight that officer is when he arrives in time of trouble. Let's stop mouthing the slogan, "Support Your Local Police." Let's make it a reality!

John E. Stage
Rolling Meadows

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ROLLING MEADOWS

The Seeds Of War Are Blossoming



Ray Cromley

by RAY CROMLEY

The tragedy of the war in Northern Ireland is that the seeds of war have been there for 50 years, but next to nothing was done while there was time.

Just as nothing, or virtually nothing, was done in the decades given us all to work on the deep problems between West and East Pakistan, between Pakistan and India and between the Israeli, the Arab lands and the displaced Palestinians, until war erupted.

The Vietnam war did not appear overnight.

These are the "it might have been" which stand out when one runs through a dozen new research reports on the origins of today's wars prepared by scholars at 11 colleges and universities.

What we all do — the United States and almost all other countries with the technical capabilities — is wait until war comes, emotions are high and the policies of the warring groups have become rigid. Then someone steps in, often at very high cost in money, in discussion and lives.

This reporter has just run through four scholarly papers on Northern Ireland. Not one had a viable workable solution for today. Not one thought the British troops could succeed in their occupation. But all outlined solutions which could have been applied, probably with a very great chance for success at almost any time over the past several decades.

Studies on the Middle East which go back to the founding of Israel note that reports were made more than 20 years ago pinpointing clearly the frictions which have been root causes of Israeli-Arab wars.

Studies on Southeast Asia made quite clear, even as World War II was ending, the political instability endemic in that region whether the French returned or whether they abandoned the area. But the belief persisted that if the French could just get out, somehow stability would develop out of the chaos.

Scholars, in the long years since the partition of the Indian subcontinent and the creation of Pakistan, have dwelt on

inations on what can be done by outside countries and outside official organizations dealing with sovereign governments. But there are actions that can be taken.

One piece of recent research suggests, for example, that an increase in foreign investment, bringing more industry and jobs to Northern Ireland, would most certainly have relieved some of the Protestant-Catholic pressures.

The world organizations could certainly have put more pressure on India and Pakistan for early water settlements helpful to East Bengal.

Perhaps there needs to be some organizational method of providing governments with information on how other governments in similar situations have successfully solved critical cleavages within their populations. This information might be accepted and studied if presented by some powerless unofficial body, offered in such a way that there is no suggestion of interference. This reporter has seen the technique successfully carried out in several instances. The outsiders worked quietly with influential men in the country concerned who were themselves seeking for solutions. The ideas, as finally presented publicly, thus came from within the national establishment and were accepted.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A Mount Prospect Plot?

write to the editor of the Fence Post. Now how could that be?

I suspect, that the above names are just pseudonyms for a professional writer, who fills in when the mail bag gets a little low. I would hate to think that the girls of Mount Prospect have little more to take up their time, than sitting down at a typewriter and punching out such trite drivel as is published in the column. "Fence up now! You are putting us on!"

Leroy J. Webb
Rolling Meadows

Yes Santa, there is a Virginia. There is also an Evelyn and a Peggy.

I enjoy reading my copy of the Herald and particularly the Fence Post.

Indeedy I have become somewhat suspicious of the authors of a few of the letters contained within that column. It seems as though every time I open the paper, I find a letter written to the editor by Virginia Sandberg, Evelyn Hens or Peggy Ann Taylor. All of these erudite, copious and prolific writers are from the Village of Mount Prospect. It seems to me that the women of Mount Prospect have little to do with their time, but

Business Today

by PATRICIA E. DAVIS

MARCO ISLAND, FLA. (UPI) — In 1966 a couple decided to buy a plot of marshland they couldn't even see on this island in the Gulf of Mexico.

"They picked it out from a map and agreed to pay it off within five years — by which time the developer of this 'non-land' promised it would be ready for settling."

Today, their property is a palm-studded plot of land fronting on a seawalled canal.

Marco Island is one of a growing number of "pre-planned total communities" in the United States, a concept by which land is developed as the demand grows. Many developments have sprung up in Florida and other resort areas where the developers hope to interest buyers and retirement age or younger persons who they do believe.

Similar to Marco is Palm Coast, a pre-planned development into which ITT Community Development Corp. is sinking an estimated \$750 million. Palm Coast is located on 100,000 acres midway between St. Augustine and Daytona Beach on Florida's east coast.

Marco, an eight-mile-long island, 16 miles south of Naples, Fla., is being developed by the Marco Island Development Corp., subsidiary of Deltona Corp., headed by Florida developers Frank, Robert and Elliott Mackie of Miami.

NORBERT SIMON, sales manager for the Marco development, said early selling was "strictly by the map." When sales began early in 1965, "I would sell land by pointing out on a map where it would eventually be. Then I would drive the prospective buyer down a dirt road, and I'd have to point and say, 'I know you can't see it, but I have some lovely land for sale over there.'"

The marshy island was purchased by the Mackie brothers.

Portions of the island were developed in two years under Phase I of the master plan under which the purchasers had to pay for their land in two years. Phase II was a three-year development — three-year payment plan. The master plan continues in yearly phases up to eight years for payment development.

Buyers are guaranteed that their land will have been raised above sea level by landfill and developed by the time the buyer has completed payments, at which time he is given the deed.

Since development began in 1965, more than 3,000 persons have settled on Marco, about 50 per cent of them retired, Simon said. To date, 700 houses and 700 condominium apartments have been constructed.

The island also boasts two hotels, including the recently expanded 87 million Marco Beach Hotel, the largest hotel on Florida's Gulf Coast, a yacht club and a country club, two shopping centers, an airstrip, elementary school, medical clinic and a ecology laboratory.

Personal Finance

Are there bargains in disability insurance — the policies that keep family income rolling in when a breadwinner is temporarily or permanently disabled? When you can get virtually the same policy from one company for an annual premium of \$120 and from another for \$80, it's clear that shopping around is mandatory, unless you're the type who likes to light cigars with \$6 bills.

Perhaps it's because disability policies offer such a variety and combination of benefits — not always easy to sort out and evaluate — that such disparities in cost are possible. The example above, from a survey of policy benefits and costs made by the Health Insurance Institute, was of "a typical individual policy" paying \$100 a week for up to two years.

That identifies it as a short-term policy. It's less expensive than long-term coverage, which will continue to pay benefits to age 65, or for life in some cases, and the institute's figures show that only about one in seven of the policies now in effect gives long-term coverage.

ANOTHER MAJOR factor in policy costs is the waiting period. How long is it, after you're disabled, before checks from the insurance company begin arriving?

There's usually a distinction here between disability due to accident, and that due to sickness. Most good policies offer — if you'll pay for it — first-day coverage after an accident. Typical waiting periods, otherwise, are seven, 14, 30 or 90 days. The longer you wait — that is, the more of the disability you absorb yourself — the lower the cost. Here's an example of one good short-term policy. Annual premium with first-day coverage, \$210; with seven-day wait, \$196; with 30-day wait, \$140; with 90-day wait, \$96. Benefits continue for two years.

There's reportedly one company offering first-day coverage on sickness, but policies generally stipulate a waiting period of at least eight days.

ANOTHER INFLUENCE on policy costs is occupation — and, of course, age. The premiums in the example above are for a 35-year-old "AA risk" — salesmen and workers in nonhazardous occupations. The premium would be lower for triple-A risks — professionals and white-

collar workers. For some occupations — machinists and miners, for example — the premium would be higher.

Do you need loss-of-income insurance — and if so, what kind? Here's a do-it-yourself checklist suggested by the Health Insurance Institute:

—Inventory your other income resources, in case of disability — workmen's compensation, Social Security, medical-insurance provisions of liability or life insurance policies and, in some states, state-sponsored disability benefits.

—What's your employer's policy on sick leave?

—Are you self-employed, or operating your own business? To what extent would income or earnings be affected if you were partially, or totally, disabled?

FINALLY, policy provisions should be examined carefully. Are benefits paid for partial disability? How is total disability defined? Must you be confined at home to be eligible for benefits? What are the provisions for renewing the policy? What are the limitations or exclusions?

These are some of the things that can make the difference between a legitimate bargain and a policy that's low cost... and also low on protection. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Grove Heating In Open House

Grove Heating and Air Conditioning of Arlington Heights has announced an open house Sunday, at the Holiday Inn, Busse and Landmeier Roads, Elk Grove Village.

A demonstration of the new mini furnace by Amtana will be featured. The open house will continue from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., said Ray Javers, president of the firm.

The new mini furnace incorporates both heating and air conditioning functions into a cabinet as small as 27" by 30" by 44" flush mounted.

Amtana factory engineers will be at the open house to answer questions about the new plant. Refreshments will be served.

Junior Achievers Visit Motorola

Three Junior Achievers and their mothers visited the Motorola Communications Division in Schaumburg recently for a combination of business and pleasure.

They were Irene Kroschel, Palatine; Bill Gullarman, Des Plaines; and Pat Dougherty, Algonquin, vice president of sales of Champion II, Phonotone, and RADI I respectively, for the Motorola sponsored Junior Achievement Companies in Des Plaines.

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| Chromatran | 22 1/2 | 22 1/4 | 22 1/2 |
| Commonwealth Edison | 38 1/2 | 38 1/4 | 38 1/2 |
| DeSoto Chemical | 22 1/2 | 22 1/4 | 22 1/2 |
| DuPont Corp. | 50 1/2 | 50 1/4 | 50 1/2 |
| General Electric | 41 1/2 | 41 1/4 | 41 1/2 |
| General Mills | 32 1/2 | 32 1/4 | 32 1/2 |
| General Telephone | 32 1/2 | 32 1/4 | 32 1/2 |
| Illinois Tool Works | 32 1/2 | 32 1/4 | 32 1/2 |
| Intel | 50 1/2 | 50 1/4 | 50 1/2 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 61 1/2 | 61 1/4 | 61 1/2 |
| Litton Industries | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |
| Martell | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |
| National Tea | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |
| Northern Ill. Gas | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |
| Northern | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |
| Parker Davis | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |
| Reebuck | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |
| Rockwell | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |
| Sears Roebuck | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |
| SPC Corp. | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |
| Union Carbide | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |
| Union Oil | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |
| U.S. Steel | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |
| Valent | 24 1/2 | 24 1/4 | 24 1/2 |

As the motor vehicle industry enters the final quarter of its first century, the road ahead leads to new sales opportunities and major engineering challenges.

This outlook for continued growth despite a federal mandate for technological breakthroughs was underscored at the outset and the conclusion of the year just ended by the Automobile Manufacturers Association in a report.

At the start of 1971, President Nixon signed the Clean Air Act with its requirement of a virtually pollution-free automobile by 1976. At year end, he signed the bill repealing the federal excise tax on cars and light trucks — a stimulus which should push industry sales to a higher plateau.

The companies have committed more than \$2 billion to capital expenditures. That outlay not only will finance continued research for better design and engineering, but provide impetus to an industrial force that generates a tenth of the nation's gross national product and provides employment for more than 13 million.

Trying to hold the line on low-cost private transportation is increasingly difficult, the report said. The development of a nearly emission-free system is just one legislated requirement that eventually could boost retail car prices above current levels.

Since the passage of the federal highway safety act in 1966, vehicle safety progress has ranged from the energy absorbing steering column to the new front seat belt buzzer and bulb warning system installed on all cars since Jan. 1. The 1973 cars will have front bumpers that resist a five-mile per hour, car-to-car impact without damage.

Drivers should be given the same degree of concentration and effort as the vehicle makers have given their products, the association said. The elimination of the drunken driver from the highway would cut the 1970 traffic death toll of 55,000 in half, the group said, adding that laws governing the licensing of all drivers should be strengthened and new motorists should complete a driver training course. The ultimate success or failure of a program of good citizen-drivers heavily depends on effective enforcement, according to the association.

WE ALSO can make drivers safer drivers by providing a better street-and highway system, including urban and country expressways. The records prove

that accident rates are much higher on busy, two-lane rural roads.

THE SUBURBANITE who drives daily to his job in the city may not believe it, but over 85 per cent of total trips in a metropolitan area are not downtown. The bulk of the travel flows from one suburb to another, or cross-town within the boundaries of the central city.

Highway and street systems can be improved with better lighting, easy-to-read route signs, and greater capacity with additional traffic lanes where they are places. To serve the needs of a city prop-

warranted. More urban areas should consider expressway belts that already circle sites like Baltimore and Washington and lead motorists away from the central city when their destination is elsewhere the group said.

Attempts to unravel the traffic tangle of metropolitan centers lead to discussions of mass transit. Two proposals are the use of expressway lanes for bus only traffic and the more costly installation of rail transit.

Rail transit also can do a job in some places. To serve the needs of a city prop-

Steinberg-Baum Ordered To Sell All Its Stores

CHICAGO (UPI) — The bankrupt Steinberg-Baum Co. has been ordered to sell its stores at a courtroom auction on Monday.

Federal bankruptcy referee Elmer P. Schaefer ordered the auction Tuesday. Schaefer said either all assets of the corporation or just the 13 Steinberg-Baum stores and their inventories and fixtures will go up for sale.

The State of Illinois, the Internal Revenue Service and the Cosmopolitan National Bank each claim first priority on sale proceeds.

The bank has claimed the company's owners, Frank Baum 49, Highland Park, and Louis Steinberg, 48, Highland Park, embezzled \$6.8 million from the bank.

A federal indictment for the alleged embezzlement has named Baum, Steinberg, Leonard Freedman, 52, Skokie, general manager of the chain; and Donald Sawicki, 42, Wheeling, former vice president of the bank.

The state of Illinois and the IRS claims the company owes \$2 million in unpaid taxes.

The company's other assets include office equipment, a warehouse in Chicago and motor vehicles.

The company has stores in Hammond, Ind., Sheboygan, Wis., Springfield, Har-vey and nine locations in Chicago. In the Northwest suburbs there is a store in Rolling Meadows.

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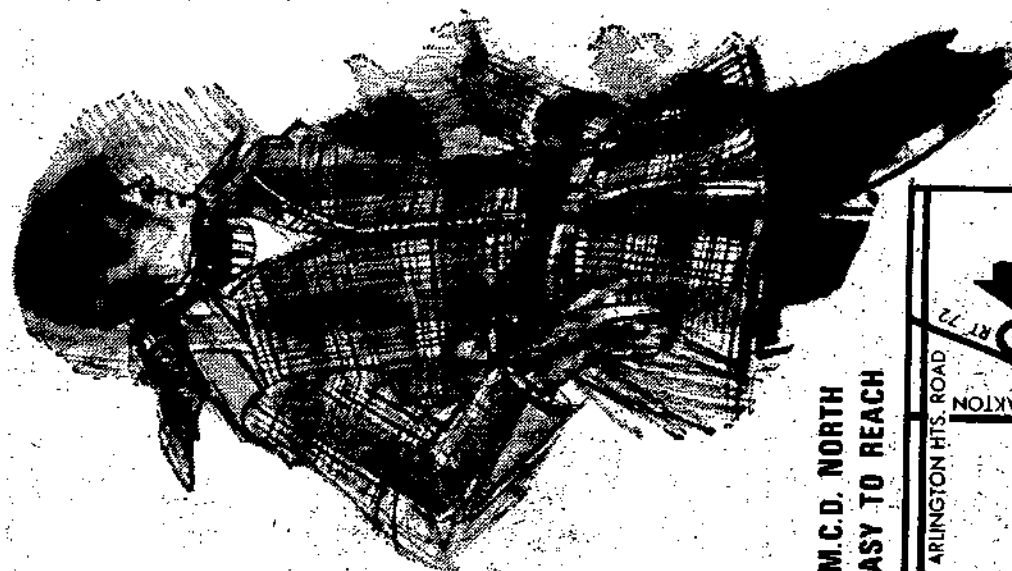
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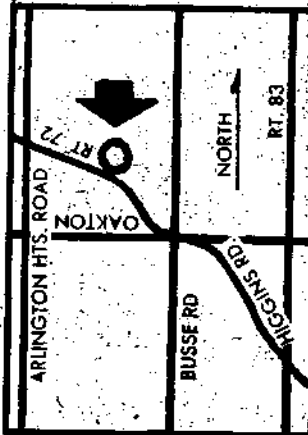
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Campus Near Cemetery?

Catholics Vow Oakton Vote Fight

by VICKI HAMENDE

Spokesmen for a group of Catholic residents Tuesday attacked Oakton Community College for "robbing cemeteries of their sacred purpose" at a board of trustees meeting in Morton Grove that drew 300 persons.

The residents, many of them of Polish heritage, were protesting the college's plans to construct a permanent campus on a vacant portion of Maryhill Cemetery in Niles, a favored burial ground for area Polish-American families.

Spokesmen for the protestors said they will work hard to defeat a referendum expected in February to raise the one quarter of the funds needed for purchase and construction of the proposed 105-acre campus.

Representing the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese, which owns the Maryhill site, John Philbin, executive director of Catholic Cemeteries, also accused Oakton trustees of conducting site plans in secrecy and of ignoring public sentiment with erroneous statements about the Maryhill land.

Philbin and the residents were put on the Oakton agenda in response to the state junior college board's recent suggestion that Oakton "provide an opportunity" for a public hearing to discuss the controversial site before beginning condemnation proceedings.

After listening to about 20 speakers, Oakton Board Pres. Milton Falkoff said the board would make no statement in response to Philbin's request that Oakton "give up its insistence on the Maryhill site" until further study and discussion have been conducted.

Trustees did not discuss setting a date for the referendum to raise local funds for the permanent campus. Oakton officials had said last week that a late February date might be announced at Tuesday's meeting.

NO MENTION was made either of a date for the beginning of condemnation proceedings against the archdiocese. Louis Ancelet, one of Oakton's attorneys, had said he would file a petition to condemn the land "shortly after the first of the year." Joseph Murphy, another Oakton attorney, said this week that "condemnation has not yet begun."

The archdiocese has promised to fight Oakton's purchase of the site all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court, if necessary.

Philbin told the Oakton board Tuesday, "We remain willing to cooperate with your efforts to secure a permanent campus, but not on the Maryhill site." He said trustees are attempting to ignore the archdiocese and to proceed with site plans "on a one-way street."

Philbin also accused trustees of forming a "considerable credibility gap" with the "unnecessary discourses" of announcing their selection of the church-owned site to the newspapers but not to the archdiocese. "The gap was made worse by the haste with which approval of the site was obtained from the Illinois Junior College Board," Philbin added.

Oakton gave "erroneous" facts to the state board, Philbin said, on the size of the site and the existence of graves there. "I also suspect that your price tag may be out of line. I wonder if there was anything else erroneous in your presentation to them. They could well be embarrassed by the inconsistencies to date," he said.

The college's first news release about the site selection never really mentioned Maryhill, Philbin said. "It described the site as a former golf course. We have a fairly sophisticated electorate and I think they recognize this as purposeful avoidance of the fact that this is a cemetery," he said.

He said the board has "lost some degree of public confidence" because of its actions and that it has "badly underestimated" the reactions of the archdiocese and the public. "We are running into constant apparent contradictions when rendering accounts of why the site was selected," Philbin added.

"We believe the board has withheld information that its financial planning figures are well below the actual value of the land involved. (Oakton) President Koehnline is quoted as saying that the platting for future graves 'just means they have drawn lines on a piece of paper.' Such a statement demonstrates massive ignorance of land values," Philbin said.

RESPONDING TO Trustee Paul Gilson's recent memo about why the two alternate sites in northwest Des Plaines offered by the archdiocese are unacceptable, Philbin said, "Gilson notes that the Wolf Road site in Des Plaines is subject to flooding but fails to mention that the Maryhill site is equally subject to

flooding in a much more populous area and that the costs of drainage control would be greater at Maryhill.

"He implies that the Feehanville Ditch is a problem when in fact it is an asset which can handle drainage. The costs of developing a drainage system are part of the expected though unpublished plans for developing in any location and are far more severe in the Maryhill area," Philbin said.

"There is no truth to the allegation about the poor quality of the Wolf Road land since a number of developers have already bid on it," he added. The site is near the southeast corner of Wolf and Foundry roads.

Philbin said Gilson's estimates of alleged extra costs of travel for students to the alternate sites were "sheer nonsense."

He added, "Koehnline has already invalidated the figures by defending the vast amount of parking space the college requires, stating that students might not drive in the future and that this would leave the college room to expand. If students are not expected to drive in Koehnline's thesis, there can hardly be the excessive transportation costs noted in the Gilson memorandum."

"You are beginning to give everyone the impression that you are more interested in condemning a cemetery site than in getting land for a college. We have offered you land that you can have tomorrow. It is much less congested land with more acreage at less cost. The locations we have offered are less than five miles from the Maryhill site," Philbin told the board.

"I AM PLEADING with you to rescind your previous site decision since the state board has passed the ball back to you. This site will only bring you grief and acrimony. It will cost you money and public confidence win or lose. No one expects you to be miracle men and to find the perfect site. No one would blame you for changing your minds," Philbin concluded.

Mrs. Theodore Sielski of Niles, the owner of a home near Maryhill Cemetery, told board members condemning the 105-acre site would be "desecrating" land "consecrated for our beloved dead." She added that the open cemetery grounds now serve as a "natural watershed" in solving flooding problems for nearby residents.

Mitchell Kobelinski, president of the million-member Polish American Congress of Illinois, reminded Oakton trustees that for generations local Polish-Americans have planned for Maryhill Cemetery to be used to replace already overcrowded St. Adalbert's Cemetery on the Niles-Chicago border.

"One of the essentials of education is to recognize our social structure and spread understanding of one another's institutions and cultural habits," he added.

Catherine Zaremski of Park Ridge, read to board members a letter she has sent to Gov. Richard Ogilvie, requesting that he direct the state junior college board "to rescind their decision" approving the Maryhill site.

Also speaking at the meeting were members of Our Lady of Ransom Parish in Park Ridge, the president of the United Polish American Council and other residents who live near the Maryhill site or have relatives buried in the cemetery.

One of three speakers in favor of condemning the Maryhill land was Oakton student Bill Lutz, who said community members should be more concerned with the needs of the living than the dead.



THREE HUNDRED PERSONS were at the Oakton protest plans to purchase land adjacent to a cemetery in Niles for a permanent campus. Opponents have vowed to defeat a referendum to provide one-fourth of the campus cost.



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Bill Kelly Says...

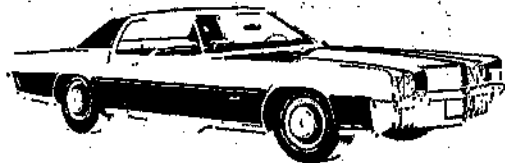
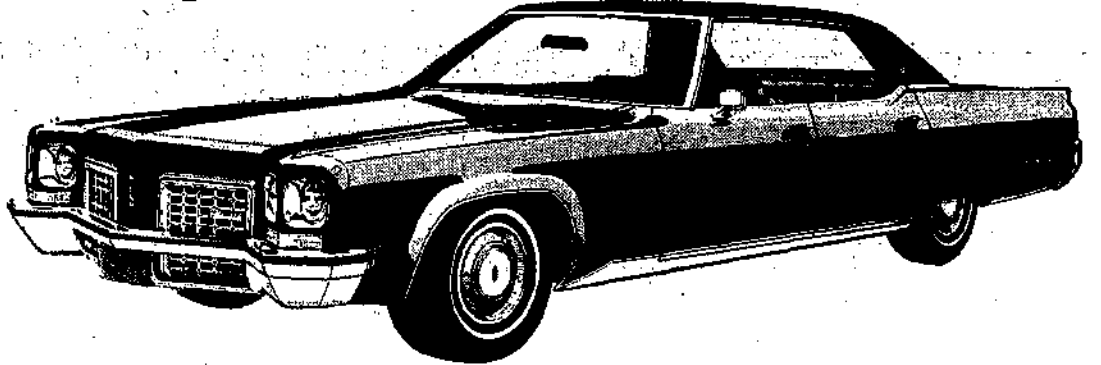
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David Kwist: Handyman Artist

A Man, A Challenge, A Children's Chapel

by ELEANOR RIVES

Warden, vestryman, church school superintendent — that's David Kwist, active parishioner at St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Prospect ever since he and his family settled in Des Plaines in 1964.

But more than this, Dave is Mr. Fix-it.

When a floor needs tiling, when a wall needs paneling, when the endless repairs necessary to maintaining a public building arise, the Rev. Richard Lehmann knows whom to call upon.

About five years ago, Father Lehmann took a long look at the 16 by 40-foot "scrap" room on the lower level of the church — an eyesore, a catch-all piled up with leftover pews.

He appealed to Dave, the handyman. "Do something with that room," he challenged.

WHAT DAVE DID IS a remarkable combination of his skill as a craftsman, his interest in children, his imagination and his creative ingenuity and an artistic talent that no one even suspected.

The Children's Chapel, contemporary in style, quietly beautiful in feeling, is a harmonious blend of natural wood and black metal — a setting that produces a feeling of serenity even in the first, second and third graders who hold a modified morning prayer service there each Sunday morning.

For Dave, the little chapel meant two years of scrounging for materials, working on a shoestring, seeking donations in order to proceed and giving all his available evenings and weekends to the work.

IT ALSO MEANT the unexpected development of an art form at which he has become extremely proficient. His metal figures, which bear the unmistakable Kwist stamp of extreme simplicity, originally were a means of raising funds to proceed with work on the chapel.

"Some people decide what they are going to create, then search for materials to do it. I look over all the materials I have accumulated, then ask myself, 'What can I make with them?'" said Dave, who gathered scraps from construction companies as far away as South Bend.

Old wood, metal of all kinds, pipes, nails, bolts — even the old pews went into the job. With the grand sum of \$25 to

start with, he first made an altar of inexpensive plywood, but constructed in such a way as to look massive and sturdy.

SINCE THEN THE Junior Altar Guild, girls 8 to 13 years old, has made all the altar frontals — cloth coverings, symbolically decorated, which change with the church seasons. These industrious young housekeepers also dust, scrub and polish the chapel periodically, and with pride.

Sections of square pipe, the top portion removed to become the base, were made into black candlestick holders. A piece of tubing from an old barn door became an altar vase.

"The pews were a problem," said Dave. "Everything had to be scaled to children of the lower grades, but we knew they would also be used at times by adults."

The resulting pews in light toned oak supported by black metal are neither too high for children nor too low for adults.

RELIGIOUS SYMBOLISM is everywhere — interpreted in iron on the altar rails, in painted wood on the shields that line the walls. "The shields were made of wood from the old pews," said Dave. "I cut them out and Ken Wessling painted the symbols of the apostles on them."

As interest in the little chapel grew, donations became more numerous. The churchwomen, the vestry supported the project from time to time, as did individuals. Dave began selling his metal figures.

"I felt like there was a guiding hand helping me," he said. "Whenever I needed anything, it showed up."

The processional cross evolved from old shovel handles combined with Dave's metal work. Someone admired the crucifix at the apex and asked him to repeat it. This was the first of his metal figures. Dave wondered if this type of metal design might not be applicable to other figures.

NOW INCLUDED in Dave's metal art are St. Francis with a tiny bird pecking at the tray he carries, Mary and the Babe, St. Michael the Archangel, the Nativity Scene, the Annunciation, Moses, the Happy Family and some "fun" pieces of owls. Black metal circles of varying sizes against a wood backing are readily identifiable as a modern interpretation of The Lord's Supper.



RELIGIOUS SYMBOLISM abounds in the child-scaled chapel which combines the beauty of natural wood with the strength of metal. The Pax dove are three of the many symbols David Kwist utilized in the contemporary design of the peaceful retreat.

pretation of The Lord's Supper.

"Each figure is reduced to its bare essentials," Dave explained. "There are no flowers, curlicues or baroque junk. For example, St. Michael is represented with a halo for the religious connotation, wings to signify an angel and a sword and shield representing the warrior. These are the simplest elements."

The figures stand about eight inches high, but Dave makes taller pieces on

request, such as his 4-foot representation of St. Francis and his 2 1/4-foot high Holy Family, a memorial now gracing a little church in Indiana.

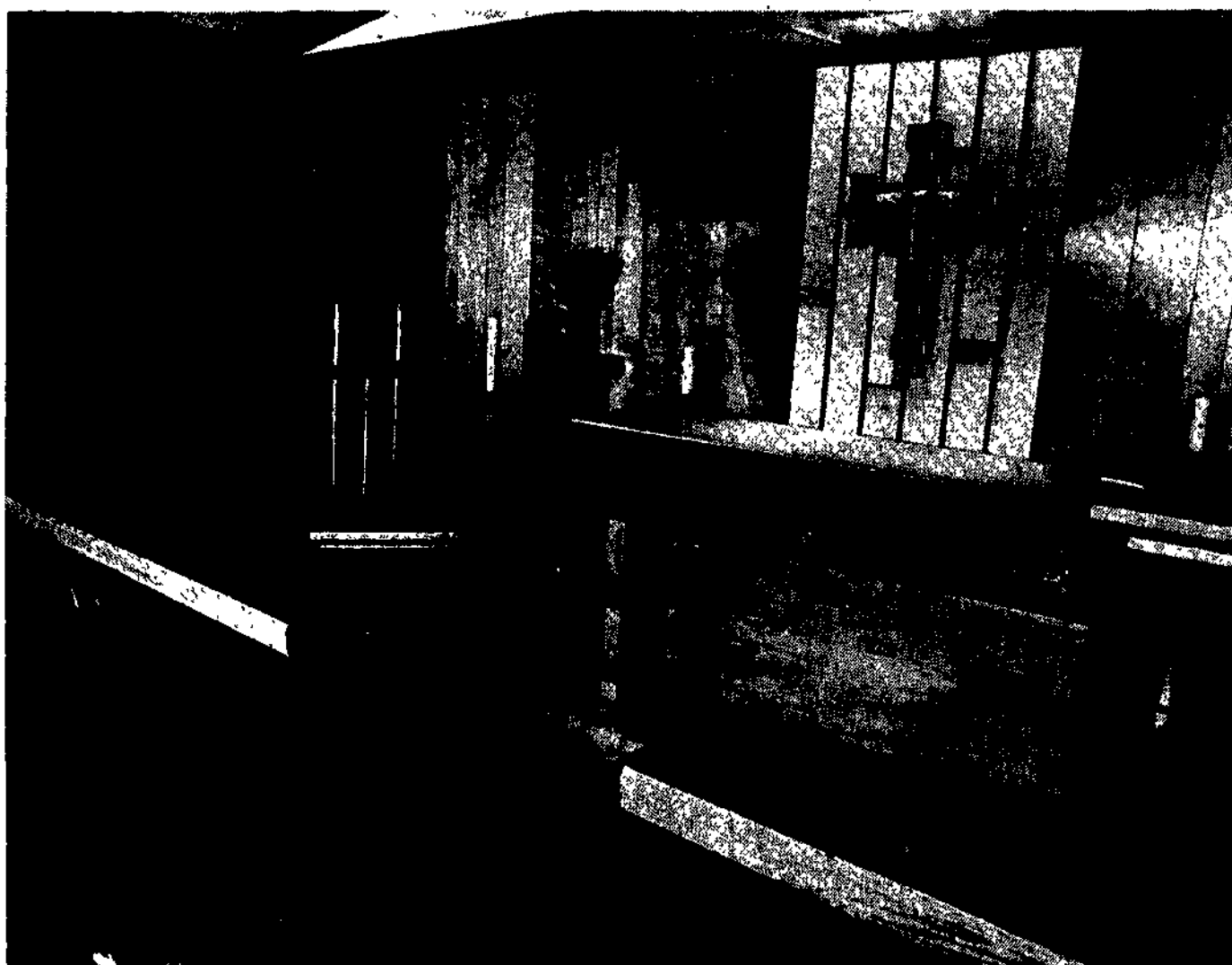
AS SUPERINTENDENT of the church school, one year Dave presented all his teachers with beautiful antique silver-plated crosses on chains as thank you gifts. Anything unique about that? Yes, considering that he made them all from nails.

He has never entered an art fair or tried to market his art through a dealer; he sells his pieces only through the church and has given away many more figures than he has sold. Once the Children's Chapel was completed, he began giving most of his proceeds to charity.

Though Dave's interest in art has run high, the Children's Chapel is still his pride and joy. Shortly after it was completed, a small wedding group gathered

there for a private ceremony. Someone suddenly remembered to call Dave. "Tell them to wait," he cried. "I'm coming."

But the most gratifying testimonial to his talent and skill is given each Sunday morning when church school youngsters gather to worship with hushed voices in the retreat that is all their own, an environment that whispers "peace."



FORMERLY A CATCH-ALL room at St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Prospect, this lovely little Children's Chapel is the result of the imagination, artistic talent and

handyman skill of David Kwist of Des Plaines. With minimum funds and maximum enthusiasm, Dave worked two years on the project.



OLD METAL PIPE, shovel handles, fix on the processional cross started nails were artfully used to create beautiful religious objects. The crucifix of sculptured metal figures.



The day after Christmas, the people who live in this house departed in opposite directions for a visit to our home towns, mine in southern Indiana and the boss's in northern Wisconsin. The kids were given the choice of accompanying me (to visit relatives and go antiquing) or going with their dad (to snowmobile and ski.) Guess who traveled alone?

I didn't mind, since my mother and sister "down home" are afflicted with the strange sickness called antique fever, and we three always make the rounds of the area shops we know about, and look up any new ones.

This time, we went over to New Harmony, Ind., located on the Wabash River, an old town which was founded as a communal living experiment more than 150 years ago by a group known as the Rappites, or Harmonites. The venture failed, as did a later one called the Owenites. These experiments in idyllic group living fail, I think, because they fail to recognize the inherent urge of the individual to emerge supreme, but that's probably only part of the reason.

ONE OF THE present day descendants of the founders of New Harmony has made the place somewhat of a Mecca for tourists, restoring the old buildings to their original condition and planting gardens and parks as they were in 1800. Another drawing card is the Roofless Church, nondescript, for all creeds, which is visited by students, theologians and tourists from all over the world. Turbanned heads and sart-clad

figures may be seen strolling the streets of this tiny town and bring no more than a casual glance from the natives.

Paul Tillich Park is marked with stones inscribed with the great philosopher's writings, and its focal point is his tomb. All about the area grows the gold-ore ranter, imported from China, which showers down its golden petals after the blossoms mature in late June.

I enjoyed the New Harmony tour, as usual, and the delicious southern style luncheon at the really beautiful restaurant adjoining Paul Tillich Park.

AND AS FOR the antiquing, it was great. Prices are higher than hereabouts, but a bargain is still to be had if you seek the backroads. I brought home a long leather strap of sleigh bells, packed carefully (I thought) in a small box, which I tucked under my seat on the plane.

It was an especially turbulent flight, and the box tumbled about, setting the bells to ringing and my fellow passengers to craning their necks. My seat mate, who was obviously so upset over the bumpy ride that he needed several glasses of nerve settler from the stewardess, muttered "I wish Dasher and Dancer would keep this sleigh a little steadier." Finally I held the box on my lap to stop the jangling, and my neighbor snored peacefully through the rest of the flight.

If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Pack-dock Publications, Suburban Living, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60060.

The Book Stall

"ASK THE RIGHT QUESTION," by MICHAEL Z. LEWIN. Putnam, \$4.95.

This book may set some sort of record, if only because it's set in Indianapolis. Wicked plots, one might believe, only take place in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles or Miami. And if the setting is not the big city, it's small town in New Hampshire or a village in some other equally rural setting, possibly Southern Gothic.

But Indianapolis? Be that as it may, Lewin — or whatever his or her real name might be — has come up with a pile of a mystery. The private eye, Al Sumner, has a touch of Mike Shayne to him. The plot has a touch of a ouija board about it.

Basically, a teen-age heiress of sorts wants Sumner to find her real father. Well, her father actually is her father, but only a zig-zag course gets us to that conclusion.

What occurs in between makes for some bizarre happenings, a murder solution and the introduction of a new detective.

Paul Robbins (UPI)

"RIDING THE STORM" by HAROLD MACMILLAN Harper & Row, \$15

This is the fourth and pivotal volume of the former British prime minister's memoirs. It takes him into 10 Downing Street and through his nation's greatest postwar crisis.

The storm Macmillan rode was the British-French-Israeli attack on Egypt in October, 1956.

Britain's Prime Minister Anthony Eden did not consult America's President Eisenhower, nor even give Washington advance notice. The ensuing storm closed out Eden's career and disrupted the U.S.-British alliance.

Macmillan, that sly Edwardian, that grouse-hunting social planner, that aristocratic public orator, that political masochist called "Super Mac," "Mac the Knife" and "The Unflappable Mac," took over and repaired the trans-Atlantic alliance. He also upset the odds-makers and won a landslide victory over the British Labor Party in 1959, ending the storm.

The book is written beautifully. No modern English statesman save Churchill has matched Macmillan's command of language. It is witty. It is as tough but as polite as a London bobby.

For example, Macmillan's judgments on John Foster Dulles term a bet on how to pronounce damnation in sweetness. The anecdotes are marvelous, the pen portraits terse and vivid. This is one reason why Macmillan's memoirs will be used by historians only less than Churchill's as sourcebooks for what happened in the years when Britain fell from superpowerdom.

Richard H. Growald (UPI)

"EDWARD HOPPER," by LLOYD GOODRICH Harry N. Abrams, \$6

This is the most important book on an American artist to be published this year and one of the most beautifully designed art books in recent years.

It is generally agreed that Hopper, a realist who died in 1967 at age 83, ranks with America's greatest artists — Cop-levy, Bingham, Eakins, Homer, Whistler and Cassatt. His widow's bequest of hundreds of Hopper's works to the Whitney

figures may be seen strolling the streets of this tiny town and bring no more than a casual glance from the natives.

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If you have questions, please write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Pack-dock Publications, Suburban Living, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60060.

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Night Out

European Theater
Spotlighted On Tour

The curtain goes up March 8 for "BACKSTAGE EUROPE," a theater tour conducted by PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE producer CARL STOHN JR. The two-week tour includes London, East and West Berlin, Moscow, Paris and Dublin.

Included in the tour will be the Berliner Ensemble Theatre in East Berlin, the Bolshoi Ballet and the Circus in Moscow, the Abbey Players and the Dublin Drama Festival in Dublin, and five nights of theater in London.

"This is a great opportunity for theater buffs and others who are interested in the theater to see the great European stage productions as well as the other sights and scenes of Europe," said Stohn.

The tour is being organized by Wilson World Travel. Information is available through 584-3192. A Wilson World Travel office is located in Palatine.



Count Basie

and "The Odd Couple" in 1968. He loves the outdoors and spends his spare time horseback riding, golfing or skiing in Aspen where he has a home.

Opening in the BLUE MAX of the REGENCY HYATT HOUSE this Monday for 12 days is ARLENE FONTANA.

The attractive singer will share the program with the comedy team of TRACEY AND VADER.

The COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA will perform tomorrow at the FRONTIER LODGE, Route 19, on the east edge of Elgin. The show begins at 9 p.m. Admission is \$4.

"CINDERELLA" is returning to the MILL RUN CHILDREN'S THEATER next Saturday. The classical fairy tale, adapted for the stage by Don Driver, will run on Saturdays and Sundays through Jan. 30.

"Cinderella" was staged at the Mill Run during October and November of 1971. Information, 298-2333.

Winter drama classes are being scheduled at Mill Run Saturday mornings beginning Jan. 15. Classes will continue for 10 weeks. Beginning, intermediate and advanced classes are available.

Doreen Bizar, Mill Run Drama instructor, announced that there will be a special emphasis on creative dramatics, pantomimes and improvisations. Registration, 298-2333.



Dan Dailey

DAN DAILEY, who has danced on the screen with Betty Grable, played Oscar Madison on the stage in "The Odd Couple" and starred as the left half of "The Governor and J. J." on television, makes his third appearance at PHEASANT RUN PLAYHOUSE in "HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS" opening next Friday and continuing through Feb. 20.

Dan's two previous shows at Pheasant Run were "Anniversary Waltz" in 1964

'Oliver!'... The Family Way

"Oliver!" is recommended as entertainment for the whole family, and several area families are entertaining themselves by appearing together in the musical being produced by Best Off Broadway this weekend.

A trio of BOB veterans from Mount Prospect, on stage together for the first time, are Chuck Jr., Laureen and Chuck Lubeck.

Chuck Jr., a seventh grader at St. Raymond's, appeared in BOB's last production, "Take Me Along." Laureen was the choreographer for "The King and I" and also choreographed and directed "Flower Drum Song."

Chuck Lubeck, who will be dancing and singing with his son and daughter when the curtain goes up on "Oliver!" teaches cotillion figures with his wife at Holy Family Hospital between show productions.

TWO OF THE leads in "Oliver!" have been taken by an Elk Grove Village family. Playing the role of the mischievous thief, the Artful Dodger, is Scott Martin. Scott's interest in the theater has been encouraged by his mother, B. J. Swingle, who will appear in the production as the Widow Corney.

Marie Petersen of Arlington Heights, who is playing good-hearted Nancy, and her mother, Hazel Reinke from Chicago, who is taking the role of Old Sally, have found the rehearsal schedule to be exhaustive but most enjoyable. Although both women come to a tragic end in "Oliver!" they are anxiously awaiting opening night.

Tom McManus will appear in "Oliver!" with three of his seven children. Cathy, Laureen and Sharon all attend Our Lady of the Wayside.

ALSO IN THE production is the sister team of Sandra and Linda Mueller. The 9 and 11-year-old sisters looked so much alike they were difficult to distinguish during auditions.

Twins Ray and Ralph Dicosola from



"OLIVER!" IS ABOUT an orphan's search for love. Members of the cast include Hank Vandenberg as Fagin, Tom Anderson as Oliver and Marie

Petersen as Nancy. BOB's production of "Oliver!" opens tomorrow evening.

Wheeling, both students at Harper College, will be singing and dancing their way through "Oliver!" Although Ray hopes to make the theater his career, Ralph is majoring in law enforcement.

Natalie Ferguson, who has been active in many of BOB's shows, and her daughters, Linda and Susan, will also be included in the cast of "Oliver!"

BILLY McNALLY, a sixth grader at Fairview School in Hoffman Estates, and his brother, Rick, an eighth grader at Helen Keller, find rehearsals a welcomed change from the school books.

Allyson and Leslie Green of Palatine are sisters who have been involved for a long time with the theater and are presently enjoying being in a show together.

BOB's production of "Oliver!" is being

sponsored by the Cary Lions Club at Cary-Grove High School on Hwy. 14 between Fox River Grove and Cary tomorrow, Sunday and the following weekend, Saturday and Sunday.

Performances on Saturdays begin at 8:30 p.m. Sunday matinees begin at 3 p.m. Tickets, 392-4875.

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Offer Theater Course
At Schaumburg High

Several members of Schaumburg Festival Theatre will be "returning to school" Jan. 17 when they begin teaching a nine week course, "The Elements of Theatre," at Schaumburg High School.

Sponsored by District 211 as part of its continuing education program, the course will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays. It will include five weeks of classroom instruction and four weeks of "on-the-job training" in conjunction with the theater group's production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Raoul Johnson, a director and honorary member of Schaumburg Festival Theatre, will instruct classes in set design, stagecraft and improvisational acting.

JOHNSON IS currently assistant professor and technical director/set designer at Loyola University.

Sonja Leraas, president of Festival Theatre and director of its last production, "A Christmas Carol," will teach a class in stage makeup and costuming.

A graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, she founded the Festival Theatre and has performed and directed for amateur and professional groups in New York, California, Montana, Texas and Illinois.

Joe MacAuliffe, an actor and director for the theater group, will instruct a class in interpretation and delivery of stage speeches. He will direct Schaumburg Festival Theatre's next production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"Elements of Theatre" is structured for both beginners as well as persons who have had previous experience in theater. Tuition fee is \$10. Further information is available through the District 211 Office of Continuing Education, 359-3300.

Set Audition For Comedy

The Hoffman Guild Players have selected Neil Slon's comedy, "Plaza Suite," as their next production.

Auditions are being held Sunday and Monday, 8 p.m., in the Vogelei Barn, 150 Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates.

The comedy is actually a collection of three one-act plays, each portraying an episode in the lives of guests staying at the Plaza Suite.

The first act features a middle-aged, executive who is trying to preserve a youthful image, while his wife accepts her aging with grace and humor. The next episode is about an attractive, self-assured, very hip 40-year-old Hollywood movie producer who calls up an old high school sweetheart and invites her over for a drink.

The final act presents the trials and tribulations of a couple whose daughter, on her wedding day, locks herself in the hotel bathroom.

Directing the production is Vic Simone. Performance dates are Feb. 25, 26 and March 3 and 4.



FRICKING IN BED are several cast members of Des Pleins Theatre Guild's production of "Lovers and Other Strangers." The comedy opens next Friday night. From left to right

are Jim Esposito, Sandra Grabowski, Mike Sims, Pat Gallagher, Marianne Marquette and Jack Springer. Tickets, 296-1211, noon to 8 p.m. daily.

Extend Playwriting Contest

To give more persons opportunity to participate in Schaumburg Festival Theatre's one-act playwriting contest, the theater group's executive board has extended the contest deadline to Feb. 29. Originally Jan. 1 had been set as the final deadline.

"Several people have asked for this extension because of the holidays," said Barbara Ashby, secretary of Schaumburg Festival Theatre and chairman of the contest. "The Jan. 1 deadline was hard for them to meet and since this may be true for others, we decided the extension would be advantageous to everyone."

The playwriting contest is open to residents of all areas. Entries have been re-

ceived from as far away as Wisconsin and Michigan. First prize is \$50 and production of the play during the theater group's 1971-72 season. Second place is \$30 and production of the play during the following season, and third place is \$15. A fourth place prize of \$10 will also be awarded.

Jan. 30 is now the new deadline for submitting applications to participate. These are available through 882-0153 or by writing Mrs. Ashby, 803 Bishop Court, Schaumburg, Ill. 60172.

Have Enough Outlets

The tremendous growth in the use of small appliances during the last 10 years also has increased the demand on the home wiring system.

Extension home specialist Mary Dale McGregor at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln says it is vital to see that enough outlets are present to allow use of appliances without the need for extension cords — and so called cheaters that permit the electric skillet, blender and coffee percolator to be operated on the same outlet (UPI).

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Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300. Ext. 252.)

Friday, Jan. 7
—Dance featuring Siegal Schwall, Harper College Center Lounge, 8 p.m. - midnight. Students with Harper IDs, \$1; public, \$2.50.

Saturday, Jan. 8
—"Oliver!" Best Off Broadway Players, 8:30 p.m., Cary-Grove High School, between Fox River Grove and Cary on Rt. 14. Tickets, 392-4875.

Sunday, Jan. 9
—"Oliver!" 3 p.m. Also Jan. 15 and 16.
—Auditions for "Plaza Suite," Guild Players of Hoffman Estates, 8 p.m., Vogel's Barn, 150 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Monday, Jan. 10
—Auditions for "Plaza Suite," 8 p.m.
—Membership meeting, Music On Stage, 8 p.m., Chestnut Room of Mount Prospect Country Club.
—Lecture by author and existential therapist Dr. Rollo May, 8 p.m., Harper College Center, Palatine.

Real Payoff

NEW YORK (UPI) — The motion picture "Bridge on the River Kwai," which he made 14 years ago, is still bringing him \$50,000 a year, says actor William Holden.

"I did it for the tax advantage, and now it's turned into a kind of pension," Holden told the National Enquirer. "It might even play for another ten years or so."

Martin Milner

An Actor With Time For Family Living

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Martin Milner, the world-wise cop of "Adam-12," has created his own formula for beating the rat race, smog and artificial Hollywood atmosphere for his children.

Milner and his wife, Judy, bought an avocado grove in Fallbrook, Calif., about 100 miles south of Los Angeles, and moved in.

That was a year and a half ago. Actually, Milner bought his acreage a few years earlier but took time out to design their home himself. He turned his drawings over to a draftsman and the actor has exactly the house he planned.

It is a two-story early American farmhouse and one of the few homes in the area with a genuine attic and cellar.

THERE ARE FIVE bedrooms, an office, a library and spacious rooms of every sort. The office provides Martin with headquarters for bookkeeping and other business accommodations for his thriving avocado grove. He raises five different varieties of the fruit.

Much as he enjoys the rural life himself, Milner moved from the San Fernando valley mainly for his children: Amy, 13; Molly, 10; Stuart, 8, and Andrew, 7.

Both girls have horses of their own; Rosie for Molly and Taffy for Amy. Because part of his land is pasture, the horses graze the year around.

Sons Stuart and Andrew have their own minibikes and chug around the area without fear of traffic.

Milner manages to spend a full six

Bel Canto Trio To Perform Jan. 16



Marie Novak



George Livingstand



Samuel Timberlake

The third concert of the Arlington Heights Community Concert series will feature the Bel Canto Trio.

The vocal ensemble consisting of soprano Marie Novak, tenor George Livingstand and baritone Samuel Tim-

berlake, hopes to continue in the footsteps of the original Bel Canto Trio made up of Francis Yeend, Mario Lanz and George London.

Their repertoire includes works from both the past and the present.

The Bel Canto Trio will perform Sunday, Jan. 16, 3 p.m., at the St. James Parish Center. Admission is by subscription only. No individual tickets are available.



FOR THIS WATERCOLOR dye painting, Linda Martin of Des Plaines received

a \$25 honorable mention in Seventeen Magazine's 19th annual art contest. Linda's entry appears in the January issue. A graduate of Elk Grove High School, Linda currently is studying painting at the University of Illinois.

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Kid's Korner
ENVELOPE LANTERN
By Marilyn Hallman
A colored envelope is used to make this Japanese lantern. Seal or tape the envelope flap shut. Cut a narrow strip off each side and off the top of the envelope (dotted lines in figure A).
Turn the envelope inside out, so the writing is inside. Tape the top of the envelope shut. Fold the envelope in half (figure B). Cut slits from the fold almost to the open ends (figure C). Unfold. Put your hand inside the envelope and push out the slit sides, forming a lantern. Paste on a paper handle (figure D).
(Next week: more envelope cut-ups)

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Birth Notes

Newest Faces Of 1972

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Kristin Linnea Siegbahn, born Dec. 29 to the William Siegbahns of Itasca, is the grandchild of Mrs. Evelyn Siegbahn of Elk Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Waugh of Roselle. She is also a great-granddaughter for Mrs. Anna Mueller of Elk Grove. Kristin, who weighed 7 pounds 3/4 ounces, has a brother, Billy, 3.

David Bradley Ward's birth took place Dec. 14 for Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Ward, 809 N. Princeton Ave., Arlington Heights. He is their third child, a brother for Douglas, 5, and Sarah, 4. Grandparents of the 4 pound 2 ounce newcomer are the Dee Wards of Davenport, Iowa, and Mrs. Ralph Larsen of Des Moines.

Dale R. Collier Jr., the namesake of his father, Dale Collier, was born Nov. 27 at 6 pounds 11 ounces. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Collier of 324 N. Schubert, Palatine. The baby is a fifth generation for the family. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grzes of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Collier of Cary, Ill.

Susan Marie Feldman was a Christmas present for the Frederick M. Feldmans of 3015 N. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights. She arrived Dec. 25 at 8 pounds 2 ounces and is their first child. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cottrell of Elmwood Park and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Feldman of Skokie are her grandparents.

John William Burns, born Dec. 30 at 4

pounds 12 ounces, is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Burns, 3103 Dove Court, Rolling Meadows. He has a brother, Bobby, 8, and a sister, Mary Ruth, 5.

Jennifer Anne Robb is the second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Robb, 923 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. She arrived Dec. 28 at 5 pounds 5 ounces. Lisa, 2, is her sister. Grandparents are the John M. Hansens and the Ernest R. Robbs, all of Arlington Heights.

Janet Christine Gantzer is the name of the baby born Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dean Gantzer of Hanover Park. The 5 pound 14 ounce is a sister for Kimberly, 11 months old, and another granddaughter for the Clifford E. Nelsons of Rolling Meadows and the William Gantzers of Eau Claire, Wis.

Sean Gregory Ulyatt is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Ulyatt, 804 W. Hintz Road, Arlington Heights. Sean was born Dec. 29 and weighed 6 pounds one ounce. Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Bleakley, Palatine, and Mrs. Dorothy L. Ulyatt, St. Paul, Minn., are the grandparents of the baby.

Philip Joseph Morris Jr. was born Dec. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Morris, 842 Colonial Drive, Wheeling. Grandparents of the 8 pound 9/4 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Maury Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sires, all of Wheeling.

Kristin Alicia Harvey is the new grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stubbs, all of Palatine. The baby was born Dec. 29 to the Robert F. Harveys of Barrington. Her birthweight was 8 pounds 7 ounces and she is their first child.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Stephanie Ann Smith makes a quartet of girls in the Daniel R. Smith home at 1238 Dover, Elk Grove Village. Stephanie's sisters are Gwen, 11, Suzie, 9, and Shelly, 8. She was born Dec. 15 at 5 pounds 12 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fick of Oak Park and the O. H. Smiths of Arlington Heights.

Mark Frank Lazar was a Dec. 18 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lazar, 1225 S. Haddon, Arlington Heights. He has one brother, Jeff, who is 2. Grandparents of the 10 pound 2 ounce newcomer are the Walter Kruegers and the Frank Lazars, all of Chicago.

Deborah Jean Storz is the second child for Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Storz of Mount Prospect but is their first daughter. She was born Dec. 18 and is now at home at 1306 Pima Lane. Andrew, 2, is her brother. Grandparents of the 8 pound 13 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. Karl Storz of Chicago and the George Stahns of Park Ridge.

Terri Charlene Moldenhauer's birth took place Dec. 20, her weight listed at 7 pounds 9 ounces. Terri's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Moldenhauer, 141 Cady Drive, Palatine. She is their first child. The Eric Moldenhauers of Skokie and the Charles Donahers of Sunnyvale, Calif., are the baby's grandparents.

Traci Ann Cole's birth adds another daughter to the Gerald D. Cole family of 2410 W. Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows. Born Dec. 22 at 7 pounds 5 ounces, she is a new sister for 3-year-old Jennifer Lynn. Traci's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Esther Cole of Villa Park.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kristin Ann Wiese was born to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wiese, 730 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, on the last day of the year, Dec. 31, 1971. Kristin, who arrived in Resurrection Hospital, weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wiese, Des Plaines.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We have a large Persian rug (it contains some nylon) which we use over another carpet. As soon as several people walk on it, large rolls appear on the surface of the rug and we have to straighten it constantly. When we had inexpensive cotton carpeting previously we never had this problem. Is there any solution? — Mrs. H. C. McGhee.

This problem is not unusual. Actually, no one should ever put one carpet over another. With one warp going against another warp, there's bound to be a problem. You were lucky with the cotton rug. There is no resiliency with cotton so when stepped on, it merely flattens. With your present situation, the upper rug literally floats when walked on as the foot pushes down and into the pile of the lower carpet. As the action is constantly repeated, it results in a ripple. I'd suggest you try using the Persian rug by itself, or that you try a different type of padding.

Dear Dorothy: A friend always sets

great store in using watercross whenever possible. She says it has valuable nutrients. I like its spicy flavor but never knew it was nutritious. Is it? — Julia Y. Yes. It has a high vitamin A content.

Dear Dorothy: If I want to cut a pill in half, I place two thicknesses of terry cloth toweling on a hard surface. With the pill on the toweling, you can cut it in halves or quarters easily without having them pop all over the room. Works well with both the hard-coated shiny pills and the scored pills. — Mrs. Carl F. Joos.

Tip to brides: If you've used the egg whites in the pie filling to make it a chiffon pie and don't have any more eggs in the house, top the pie with either toasted coconut or toasted, chopped nuts. It will look as if it was supposed to be that way. (Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

NextOnTheAgenda

DELTA GAMMA

Even though it's still winter time, Delta Gamma alumnae will be turning their thoughts to spring at their meeting Monday evening. Landscaping will be the topic of guest speaker Michael Cherhavy Jr. of the Old Mill Garden Shop.

The Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Hentschel, 2107 N. Kennicott Drive, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Leslie Johnson of Palatine and Mrs. Ted Hooker of Rolling Meadows.

Members may call Mrs. James Fortney, 825-7129, for details.

OPERATING ROOM NURSES

The sharing of ideas and brainstorming group discussions is the topic for next Tuesday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN). There will be displays of operating room apparel, reference books and materials,

and operating equipment.

The Department of Surgery at Lutheran General Hospital is hosting the meeting, beginning with a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. It honors the new chapter and its first president, Shirley Phillips of Palatine, who is operating room instructor at the hospital.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Patricia Heuer, Mrs. Lynn Dwyer or Mrs. Pam Rider at 696-2210 extension 1316.

MT. PROSPECT JUNIORS

Wigs and wig accessories, plus a boutique by Colture La Ronde of Arlington Heights, will be on display next Wednesday evening for the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club meeting. It begins at 8:15 in the local community center.

Junior members will also model ensembles they made for the holiday season.

Area women interested in the club are invited to call Mrs. John Thebaud, membership chairman, at 392-7812.

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JANUARY 5-6-7-8-9

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EMMA DICK,
Organ:

Teaching certificate, American Conservatory of Music; student of Harold Simons, Robert Gomer Jones, Howard Wells, Gail Marion Hootch; formerly faculty Austin School of Music, and Chicago Public School System.



DARLENE HEINE,
Guitar:

Music Arts, Harper College; private study Ted Riddle, Sam Agors; performance and study with Art Van Dornen; Teen Talent Contest Winner, McCormick Place; Johnny Smith Seminar, Colorado Springs, Colorado.



CHARLES MINETTI,
Piano:

Berning School of Music; private study with Elise Hoogland, Guy Holtz, Max Staller; formerly faculty, Central Academy of Music.



WALTER PARCHOMENKO,
Woodwind Instruments:

B.S. Music Education, Sherwood School of Music; Graduate work, DePaul University; U.S. Naval School of Music, Wash., D.C.; Fifth U.S. Army Band, Seoul, Korea; Private study, Stanley Davis of the Lyric Opera; formerly faculty Thornton Township High School.



JUDITH RHODES,
Organ:

B.S. Music Education and Organ, Northern Illinois Univ.; Private study, Robert Reeves; Northwestern Univ. Conference of Church Music; Music Educators National Conference; formerly faculty Arlington High School, South Jr. High School; Member Sigma Alpha Iota National Music Honor Society; Music Educators' National Conference, Illinois State School of Music; No. 10, Lab School of Music for Handicapped Children.



JOHN SCHOENBERGER,
Percussion, Guitar:

B.S. Music Education Roosevelt University, 1972; private percussion study Jack McKenzie, U. of Ill.; James Schen, American Conservatory of Music; Edward Rozemba, Roosevelt Univ. Private guitar study, Paul Hermann, American Conservatory of Music; Al Johnson, A.L.S. Recording Studios; Stan Kenyon Jazz Clinic, Mich. State Univ.; Univ. of Chicago Lab School Seminars; Dick Schery U. of Ill. Percussion Clinic; formerly faculty American Conservatory of Music.



LOIS SHUEY,
Group Piano:

B.S. Music Education, Univ. of Minnesota; Piano, Voice, Clarinet; graduate work, Univ. of Minn.; Univ. of Mich.; Univ. of Hawaii; Univ. of Calif.; Member of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Honorary Music Society, Tau Beta Sigma, Women's Band Society; Music Educators' National Conference; former faculty member, Red Wing, Minn., Roseville, Minn., and Roseville, Mich.



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The Lighter Side

Dandy Dick's Dream May Yet Have All-American Ending

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Remember "Sink or Swim," Horatio Alger's classic novel of success gained through exemplary behavior, heroic deeds and struggle against odds?

If Alger were alive today he might find material for yet another inspirational tale, this one called "Sink or Swim or Punt." A synopsis follows:

In a California town of modest size and appearance lived a poor but honest and who had a lot of things going for him, including diligence, true grit, resourcefulness and faith in the American dream. His name was Dandy Dick.

When the men of the town patted Dandy Dick on his touselled head and asked what he wanted to be when he grew up, he always replied, "A football coach, sir." But as so often happens, adversity

thwarted ambition.

For, sad to say, although stout-hearted enough to be all-pro, the doughty youth was lacking in the left and right needed to become a first-string player.

SUCH WERE the times that few substitutes, however canny, were being hired as moneymen mentors. Thus Dandy Dick's career languished.

An ordinary chap, lacking fortitude, might have become embittered and drifted into some lesser profession, such as brain surgery. Dandy Dick was made of sterner stuff.

He perceived there was another route, albeit circuitous, leading to the fulfillment of his heart's desire.

"I'll get myself elected President," he vowed. "It's not as dignified as coaching, but once I'm in the White House I can call up the locker rooms and they'll have

to listen to me because, after all, I am the President."

Despite six crises, each one formidable enough to have daunted Knute Rockne, Dandy Dick did indeed become the chief executive.

He started out slowly, commencing with winning coaches, commiserating with

losing coaches, giving pep talks to the players and otherwise learning the ropes.

BUT BY THE end of the 1971 seasons, he was calling up coaches and recommending plays.

And while still in his first term of office, he confounded Howard Cosell and other skeptics by guiding the Washington

Redskins to the playoff berth.

Although the play he sent into the San Francisco game, a flanker reverse, lost 13 yards, Dandy Dick kept his poise and wound up in the Super Bowl with a game plan for the Miami Dolphins.

In the final chapter, our hero stands triumphant over adversity. But never one to rest on his laurels, he is leaving for a scouting trip to Mainland China, where he hopes to recruit a soccer-style placekicker.

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est at the highest legal rate. Earnings
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and continue to the day of with-
drawal. These earnings are com-
puted and automatically added to
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OPEN A NEW SAVINGS ACCOUNT OF \$100 OR
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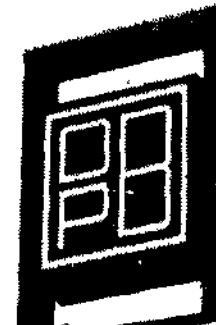
FROM YOUR
COMMUNITY BANK

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

We are pleased to announce that our total
assets as of December 31, 1970 were
\$15,624,777.00. As of December 31, 1971 our
assets amounted to \$21,165,609.43. An increase
of 35.46%. This dramatic increase is due to the
confidence of the businessmen, community or-
ganizations, and families of the area. More and
more people are changing to THE DES PLAINES
BANK, "The Community Bank" with complete
banking facilities and friendly banking services.
Fully insured by the F.D.I.C.



35.46%
INCREASE IN
ASSETS
FOR 1971



The
**DES PLAINES
BANK**

The Convenient Bank
At the Crossroads of Des Plaines
The corner of Oakton and Lee
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Des Plaines 824-8101
Chicago 774-6717

The Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Lamb — I'm always gripped part of your profession, of course) without amplifying what causes leg trouble and how this comes about. Or don't you know? Are you afraid if you explain how to avoid the causes of disease you'll lose your column? O.K., I'll betcha my next pension check, if you devote your column (of course the AMA won't let you) exclusively to causes of disease and amelioration that your column won't last very long.

Appleby To Supervise Hospital Expansion

Douglas Appleby, new member of the laboratory staff of Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, Wis., will supervise the expansion of the hospital's Radioimmuno Assay Laboratory.

Appleby, who took his undergraduate work at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., received his master's degree in Pathology (Chemistry) from the University of Florida, Gainesville.

A native of Mount Prospect, and a graduate of Prospect High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Appleby, 203 N. Elmhurst Ave.

I include your letter in the column because it demonstrates what really mistaken ideas people can get about medicine. I have never once had or heard of the American Medical Association interfering with a doctor helping people to prevent disease. In fact, the AMA has an outstanding record in relieving human suffering and maintaining high standards for medical practice. No other single organization has done so much to protect the public from unscrupulous faith healers or even poor medicine by physicians.

Now, neither the medical profession nor the AMA is perfect. Many doctors have disagreed with the AMA on how best to provide medical care and other policies. I don't always agree with the AMA either. But I do know that the goal of the AMA is to help provide good quality medical care for the public. The debate is about how this is best accomplished. Since doctors are human some are good and some are not so good, just as occurs with ministers. May I suggest, Reverend, that you look to your faith and see if you can find a little more charity in your heart.

Your choice of leg cramps is an unfortunate one for your argument since I solicited from the readers their own experience and was gratified to receive hundreds of letters which pointed up the value of keeping the feet and legs warm. Some readers wore warm socks, others used blankets or heated blankets and by so doing had prevented painful leg cramps. Examples of the letters were published and I hope it helps a lot of people.

Dear Reader — My, my, and you sign your letter as a minister. I am not a surgeon and do not do surgery. As most of the readers of this column know, a great deal of space is devoted to explaining disease and how to help yourself or, even better, how to prevent disease through diet, exercise and good living patterns.

Now, neither the medical profession nor the AMA is perfect. Many doctors have disagreed with the AMA on how best to provide medical care and other policies. I don't always agree with the AMA either. But I do know that the goal of the AMA is to help provide good quality medical care for the public. The debate is about how this is best accomplished. Since doctors are human some are good and some are not so good, just as occurs with ministers. May I suggest, Reverend, that you look to your faith and see if you can find a little more charity in your heart.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

Crusade Will Honor Suburbs' Chest, UF Units

Seventeen suburban community chests and united funds will be singled out for recognition at a luncheon saluting the Crusade of Mercy's suburban campaign leadership Tuesday. The chests and funds to be cited have surpassed their goals in the 1971 campaign.

They are: Addison Community Chest, Community Fund of Blue Island, Calumet City Community Chest, Community Fund of Chicago Heights, Crete Township Combined Appeal, United Fund of Harvey, Hills Community Chest (Hickory Hills/Palos Hills), Hometown Community Chest, Matteson Community Council, Mundelein Area United Fund, North Riverside Community Chest, Sauk Village Community Chest, Skokie Valley United Crusade, Community Chest of Westchester, Western Springs United Fund, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund.

The luncheon will be held in the auditorium, Hawthorne Works, Western Electric Company, Cicero Avenue and Cermak Road, Cicero. Western Electric vice president E. J. Eckel served as suburban campaigns chairman.

The Crusade of Mercy, largest charitable fund-raising drive in the Chicago area, conducts an annual campaign on behalf of the Community Fund of Chicago, the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Suburban Community Chest Council and its 91 participating chests and funds covering 154 suburban communities. Pledges to the 1971 campaign have reached \$30,150,000.

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SELECT FROM DOZENS OF LATE MODEL TRADE-INS, FLOOR SAMPLES, RENTAL-RETURNS AND STUDIO USED. MANY STYLES AND FINISHES. ALL FULLY GUARANTEED.



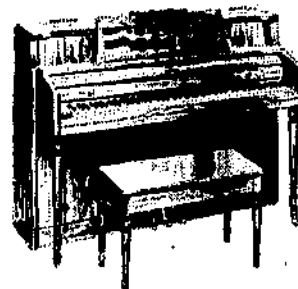
ORGANS

| | WAS | SALE |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| Wurlitzer Spinet | \$895 | \$495 |
| Conn Spinet | 1195 | 879 |
| Hammond Chora | 595 | 395 |
| Allen Theaterette | 1295 | 995 |
| Conn Console | 1950 | 1495 |
| Gulbranson Spinet | 895 | 495 |
| Schober Spinet | 395 | 195 |
| Lowrey Spinet | 995 | 763 |
| Wurlitzer Console | 895 | 995 |
| Hammond Spinet | 895 | 695 |

New Organs from \$595

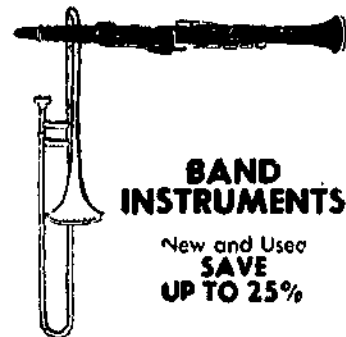
PIANOS

| | WAS | SALE |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
| Winter Spinet | \$645 | \$495 |
| Knabe Console | 1575 | 1295 |
| Wurlitzer Console | 879 | 637 |
| Wurlitzer Grand | 2665 | 1995 |
| Bellman Upright | | 195 |
| Knabe Grand | 4200 | 2995 |



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Indeed a one stop shop for all your musical needs. One of the largest sheet music browsing areas, complete line of accessories for all instruments, a staff of 25 expert repairmen, experienced counseling on everything musical by a well trained staff!



| | WAS | SALE |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|
| Martin Classical | \$527 | \$417 |
| Fender Electric XII Gtr | 430 | 225 |
| Hagstrom V-4 Gtr | 467 | 299 |
| Ben Arnskrong Gtr | 390 | 290 |
| Fender Dual Showman | | |
| Amp (used) | 1050 | 549 |
| Gibson ES355 Tbl | | |
| Electric Dr | 350 | 270 |

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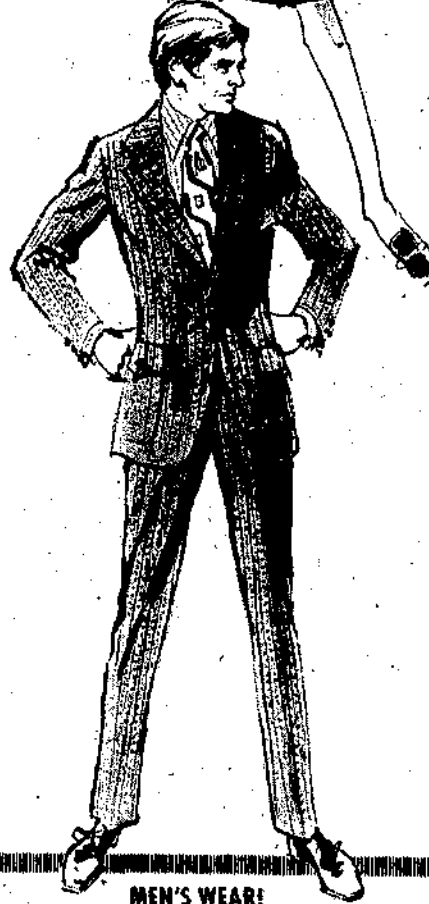
25% off

GIRLS' WEAR SAVINGS!
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DRESSES
JACKETS • SNOW SUITS
SLACK SETS
SWEATERS
SKIRTS
SLEEPWEAR



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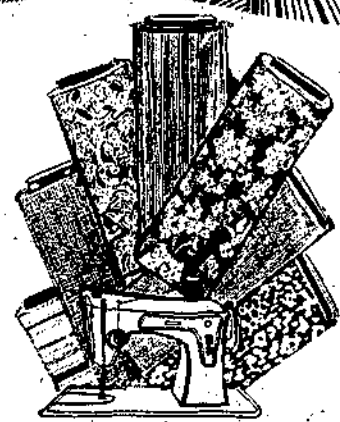
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| | |
|-----------------------------------|----------|
| SUITS • SPORT COATS | 20% off |
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| DRESS SHIRTS deep tone colors | 50% off |
| NECKTIES regularly \$3.50 and \$4 | 2.79 off |

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SCARVES
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CORD PANTS
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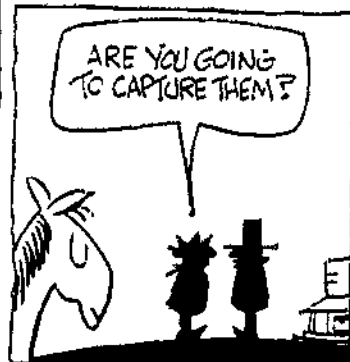


"Helen Moore urged use of nonphosphate detergents. Grace Gaynor said, 'Do you want to poison your children?' The meeting was hastily adjourned!"



"I DON'T expect everyone to agree with me, Lushton . . ."
". . . just those on my payroll!"

SHORT RIBS

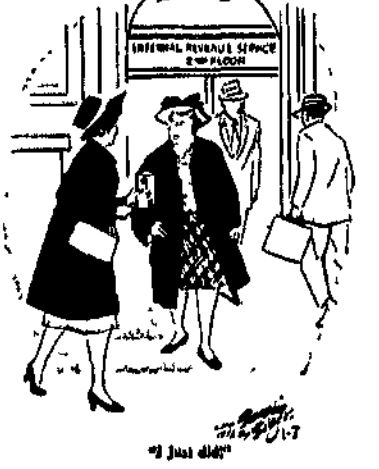


THE LITTLE WOMAN

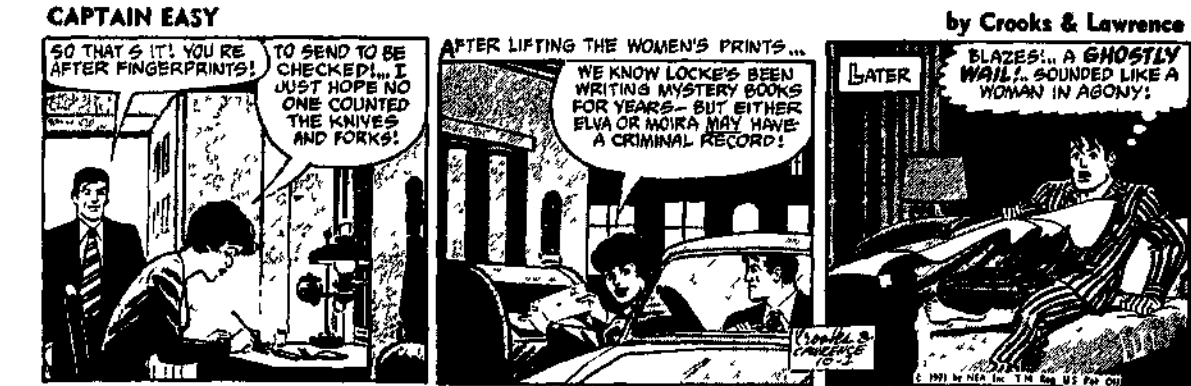
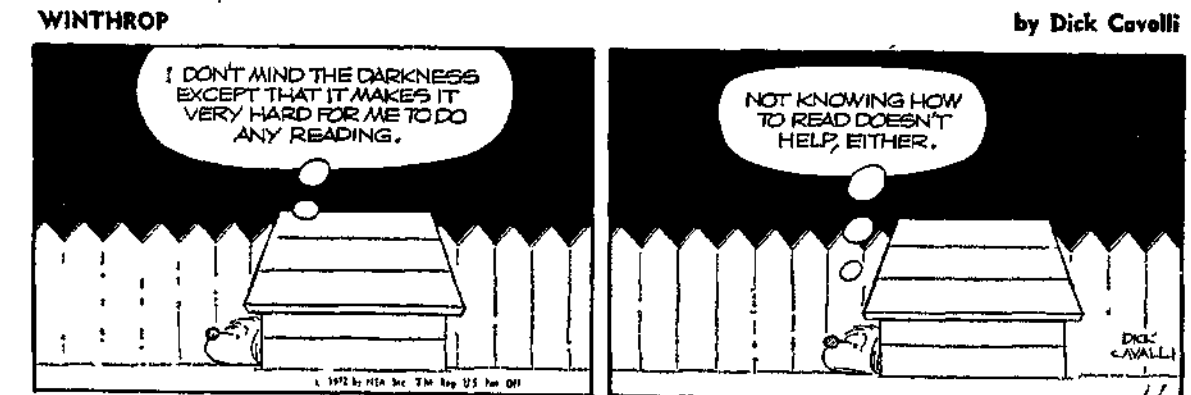
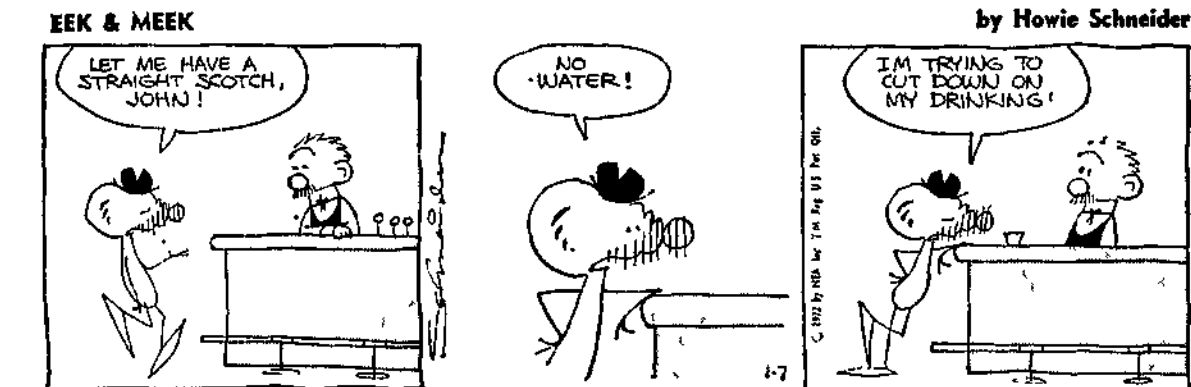
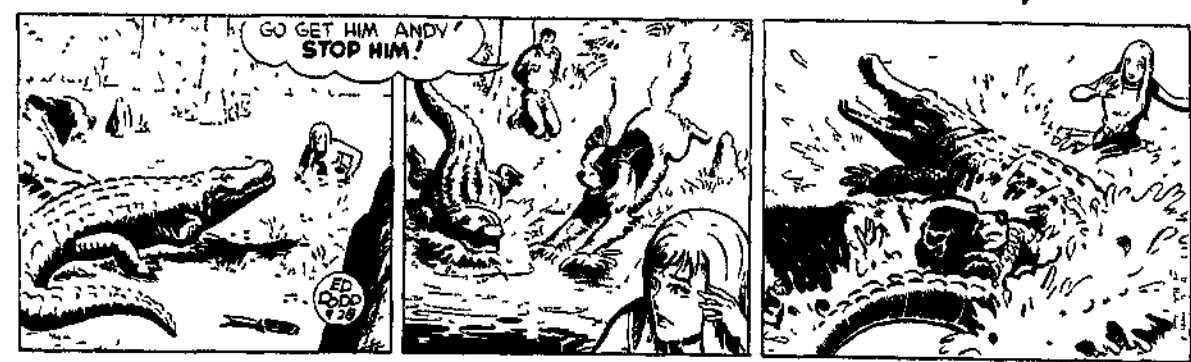


"Did you say hello to Mrs. Meddlar, dear?"

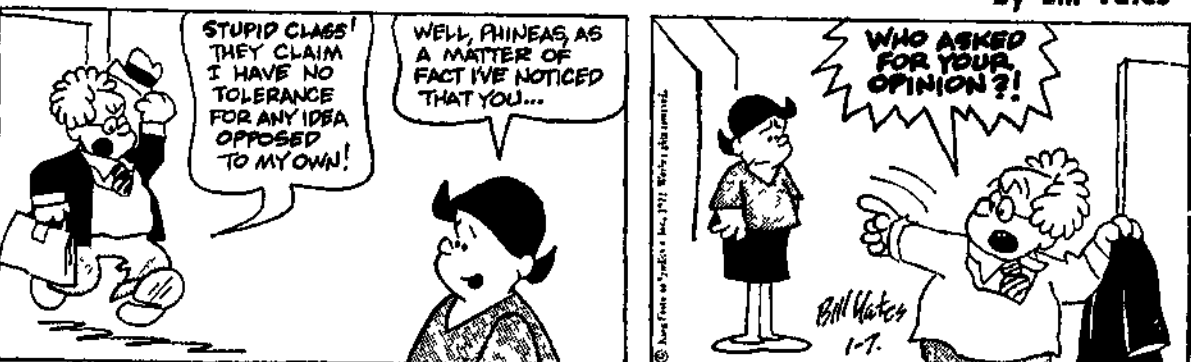
THE GIRLS



MARK TRAIL



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

| ARIES MAR 21 APR 19 | | | LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 | | |
|---------------------------|-------------|----------------------------|------------------------------|---------------|----------------|
| 8-12-23-34 | 57-67-79-86 | TAURUS APR 20 MAY 20 | 1 Good | 31 Regained | 61 Your |
| 9-20-31-42 | 45-56-80-88 | 5 MAY 21 | 2 Avoid | 32 Distance | 62 Food |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 6 JUNE 20 | 3 Attention | 33 Promises | 63 Vitality |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 7 JULY 21 | 4 Friend | 34 Contacts | 64 Money |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 8 AUG. 22 | 5 Development | 35 Play | 65 Good |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 9 SEP. 23 | 6 Someone | 36 Things | 66 Out |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 10 OCT. 24 | 7 Make | 37 That | 67 Successful |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 11 NOV. 23 | 8 Today's | 38 Romance | 68 For |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 12 DEC. 22 | 9 Pride | 39 To | 69 Hunches |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 13 JAN. 21 | 10 Today's | 40 Upon | 70 Usefulness |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 14 FEB. 19 | 11 Spend | 41 Today | 71 Luck |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 15 MAR. 20 | 12 Events | 42 You | 72 Experience |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 16 APR. 19 | 13 Money | 43 Would | 73 Collected |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 17 MAY 20 | 14 Only | 44 You | 74 Tidings |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 18 JUNE 21 | 15 Brings | 45 Rid | 75 The |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 19 JULY 22 | 16 Is | 46 Trust | 76 Possibility |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 20 AUG. 23 | 17 Introduces | 47 Trust | 77 Of |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 21 SEP. 24 | 18 Undue | 48 Of | 78 Hearing |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 22 OCT. 25 | 19 Necessary | 49 New | 79 Scorpio |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 23 NOV. 26 | 20 Is | 50 Your | 80 Of |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 24 DEC. 27 | 21 At | 51 Work | 81 Your |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 25 JAN. 28 | 22 Create | 52 Get | 82 Or |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 26 FEB. 29 | 23 Mail | 53 Appreciate | 83 From |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 27 MAR. 30 | 24 Day | 54 Some | 84 Mislaid |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 28 APR. 31 | 25 For | 55 Look | 85 Values |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 29 MAY 2 | 26 Settlements | 56 Yourself | 86 Individuals |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 30 JUNE 3 | 27 On | 57 With | 87 You |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 31 JULY 4 | 28 You | 58 Money | 88 Burdens |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 32 AUG. 5 | 29 Strain | 59 Lasting | 89 Assets |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 33 SEP. 6 | 30 Purchases | 60 To | 90 Advantage |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 34 OCT. 7 | | | 177 |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 35 NOV. 8 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 36 DEC. 9 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 37 JAN. 10 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 38 FEB. 11 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 39 MAR. 12 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 40 APR. 13 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 41 MAY 14 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 42 JUNE 15 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 43 JULY 16 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 44 AUG. 17 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 45 SEP. 18 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 46 OCT. 19 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 47 NOV. 20 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 48 DEC. 21 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 49 JAN. 22 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 50 FEB. 23 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 51 MAR. 24 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 52 APR. 25 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 53 MAY 26 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 54 JUNE 27 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 55 JULY 28 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 56 AUG. 29 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 57 SEP. 30 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 58 OCT. 1 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 59 NOV. 2 | | | |
| 45-56-80-88 | 45-56-80-88 | 60 DEC. 3 | | | |

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Shoe of pie
- Wee serving
- Stratagem
- Redactor
- Slippery
- Get lost!
- Word for a torpedo
- Talk, modern style
- Splice
- Continue
- Uncle, in Scotland
- Facility
- Donkey talk
- Medit. island
- "Lorna"
- Paul's companion
- Ego
- Lawyer (abbr.)
- Levee protection
- Dolores Del
- Thickness
- Land measure
- City in N.Y.
- Encourage
- Youngster

DOWN

- Scope: extent
- Belgian city
- "It's —" (unintelligible)
- Turban
- Vitiate
- Proficient
- Open-weave fabric
- Master —
- Impetuous ardor
- Bar order in West-ens
- Ascend
- Glut
- Impudent
- Purplish red
- Lustrous mineral
- Refuse
- Something earned
- Mister —
- Biblical structure
- Kind of band
12. Bar order in West-ens
16. Ascend
19. Glut
22. Impudent
23. Purplish red
24. Lustrous mineral
25. Refuse
27. Something earned
29. Binge
30. theater
31. Board
36. Printer's purchase
37. Malt plus hops

Yesterday's Answer

COLOMBO
ATELIER
MAIDENNA
NET TUNA
GAGA
IDIO
BRANDT
GEL
INDIA
ALA
ADO
SILK
POME
APPA
AGE
TRUDEAU
ILLI
STRATAS
DEIR
TEETERS

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U OWY LROZLC YO GOGUTTH
WXZFX MZL YCO ORCCYXJ ZM
OXZF, UXA IZGXCUYXO-UXA.VZXRO.
-OZGLPR GXWXZFX

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THE YOUNG SUFFER LESS FROM THEIR OWN MISTAKES THAN FROM THE WISDOM OF THE OLD.—VANVENARGUES

(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today On TV

Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 2 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester — American Urban Politics
6:15 5 Station Exchange
6:25 5 News
6:30 7 Reflections
6:35 7 It's Worth Knowing
6:40 5 Today in Chicago
6:45 7 Perspectives
6:50 9 Five Minutes to Live By
6:55 9 Top O' the Morning
7:00 7 Our Changing World
7:05 2 CBS News
7:10 2 Today
7:15 7 Kennedy & Co.
7:20 9 Ray Ryan and His Friends
7:25 11 TV College: Biological Science
7:30 11 Movie, "The Sultana Sisters,"
Veronica Lake
7:35 9 Bomper Room
7:40 2 The Lucy Show
7:45 5 Dinah's Place
7:50 9 Mother-in-Law
7:55 11 Sesame Street
8:00 26 Stock Market Observer
8:05 20 Physics Demonstration
8:10 26 The Newsmakers
8:15 26 Slag, Children Sing
8:20 2 My Three Sons
8:25 5 Concentration
8:30 9 Virgil's Circus Show
8:35 20 Wordsmith
8:40 26 N.Y. Active Stocks
8:45 2 Family Affair
8:50 2 Sale of the Century
8:55 26 Business News, Weather
9:00 11 Stepping into Melody
9:05 20 Land and Sea
9:10 11 Ripples
9:15 20 Geography
9:20 26 Lover of Life
9:25 5 The Hollywood Squares
9:30 9 That Girl
9:35 26 Movie, "Marauders of the Sea,"
Terence Morgan
9:40 11 Places in the News
9:45 20 Americans All
9:50 11 Language Lane
9:55 26 Where the Heart Is
10:00 5 Jeopardy
10:05 26 Devoted
10:10 26 Business News, Weather
10:15 20 Matter of Fiction
10:20 11 Press and Proof
10:25 2 CBS News
10:30 20 Search for Science
10:35 26 Search for Tomorrow
10:40 2 The Who, What or Where Game
10:45 26 News, Weather
10:50 5 News

Afternoon

12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 26 News, Weather, Sports
12:10 5 All My Children
12:15 26 Don's Circus
12:20 26 Business News, Weather
12:25 11 TV College: Data Processing
12:30 2 As the World Turns
12:35 26 Three on a Match
12:40 26 Let's Make a Deal
12:45 26 Gene Inzer Report
1:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
1:05 5 Days of Our Lives
1:10 26 The Newlywed Game
1:15 26 The Mike Douglas Show
1:20 9 Quest for the Best
1:25 26 Market Basket
1:30 20 Let's See America
1:35 26 News
1:40 11 The Electric Company
1:45 2 The Guiding Light
1:50 5 The Doctors
1:55 7 The Dating Game
2:00 32 Man Trap
2:05 26 Music of America
2:10 22 Secondary Developmental Reading
2:15 20 Children's Literature
2:20 2 The Secret Storm
2:25 5 Another World
2:30 26 General Hospital
2:35 26 Business News, Weather
2:40 32 What Every Woman Wants to Know
2:45 20 For the Love of Art
2:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
2:55 11 Images and Things
3:00 2 The Edge of Night
3:05 5 Bright Promise
3:10 7 One Life to Live
3:15 5 I Love Lucy
3:20 26 News, Weather
3:25 32 Gallop and Trot
3:30 26 Cover to Cover
3:35 11 TV College: Spanish
3:40 26 Community Comments
3:45 26 Gossip File — USMC
3:50 2 Somerset
3:55 7 Love, American Style
4:00 7 The Roy Leonard Show
4:05 26 Counsel for you
4:10 32 Fols the Cat
4:15 26 Movie, "Never Say Goodbye," Rock Hudson
4:20 5 The David Frost Show
4:25 7 Movie, "One Foot in Hell," Alvin Karpis
4:30 0 Gardfield
4:35 11 Sesame Street
4:40 26 Magilla Gorilla and Friends

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WLS-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLL (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

4:00 9 Gilligan's Island
4:05 26 A Black's View of the News
4:10 32 BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
4:15 9 Flinstones
4:20 11 The Electric Company
4:25 26 Soul Train
4:30 5 News, Weather, Sports
4:35 7 News, Weather, Sports
4:40 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:45 32 The Flying Nun
4:50 44 The Sig Sakowitz Show
4:55 5 News, Weather, Sports
5:00 2 CBS News
5:05 7 ABC News
5:10 9 I Dream of Jeannie
5:15 11 TV College: Data Processing
5:20 26 Nalacha
5:25 32 TBS
5:30 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 5 NBC News
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 32 The Munsters
6:25 44 Race Track News & Sports
6:30 11 TV College: Mathematics
6:35 44 Karate for Fun, Profit and Self-Defense
6:40 3 Circus
6:45 5 The Hollywood Squares
6:50 26 Dick Van Dyke Show
6:55 26 Information 26
7:00 32 Pelicant Junction
7:05 44 Sport-Rap
7:10 11 David Littlejohn: Critic-At-Large
7:15 44 Late Race Results
7:20 2 O'Hara, United States Treasury
7:25 7 The Brady Bunch
7:30 11 Hogan's Heroes
7:35 11 American Conservatives Confront 1972
7:40 26 Lark Curles Uribe Show
7:45 32 Green Acres
7:50 44 The Outdoor Sportman
7:55 5 Movie, "The Last Flight"
8:00 7 The Partridge Family
8:05 9 Special — "January with The King Family"
8:10 32 The Rifleman
8:15 44 The Movie Game
8:20 2 Movie, "Killer by Night," Robert Wagner
8:25 7 Room 222
8:30 32 Burke's Law
8:35 44 The Merril Dee Show
8:40 7 The Odd Couple
8:45 9 Dragnet
8:50 11 Film Odyssey Preview
8:55 44 The Big Story
9:00 7 Love, American Style
9:05 9 Porcy Mason
9:10 11 The Advocates
9:15 32 Of Lands and Seas
9:20 44 Paul Harvey Commons
9:25 5 The Seven Summits
9:30 44 The Northwest Indiana Report
9:35 2 News
9:40 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:45 5 News, Weather, Sports
9:50 7 News, Weather, Sports
9:55 9 News, Weather, Sports
10:00 11 Book Beat
10:05 26 Simplemente Maria
10:10 32 Got Smart
10:15 44 Underground News
10:20 3 I Spy
10:25 5 The Tonight Show
10:30 7 The Dick Cavett Show
10:35 5 Movie, "Boys Are Ringing," Judy Holiday
10:40 11 American Conservatives Confront 1972
10:45 32 Movie, "Zig Zag," George Nader
10:50 44 Action Sports — World Series of Tennis
11:00 2 The Merv Griffin Show
11:05 44 Latin American Movies
11:10 5 The Phil Donahue Show
11:15 7 Chicago Show
11:20 32 Movie, "Strangler of the Tower," Charles Regnier
11:25 2 News
11:30 5 Movie, "Gentlemen of the Night," Guy Madison
11:35 7 Movie, "Wild Season," Gert Van den Berg
11:40 5 News
11:45 26 Movie, "Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"
11:50 32 Movie, "Murder in the Blue Room," Ann Gwynne
11:55 26 News
12:00 5 Mothers-in-Law
12:05 2 News
12:10 2 Meditation
12:15 7 Reflections
12:20 5 News
12:25 9 Five Minutes to Live By

Today's TV Highlights

The Odd Couple, ABC. Felix and Oscar move to a security building where they are over-protected. 8:30 p.m. CST.

NBC Friday Movie. "Lost Flight." Fifty passengers of a disabled airliner are stranded on a remote island. With Lloyd Bridges, Ralph Meeker, Anne Francis. 8 p.m. CST.

CBS Friday Movie. "Killer by Night." Ninety-minute original about a doctor whose battle to stem a diphtheria outbreak puts him in conflict with a police captain using all his manpower to track a cop-killer. With Robert Wagner, Greg Morris, Theodore Bikel, Diane Baker. 8 p.m. CST.

Room 222, ABC. An Indian boy, transferred to Walt Whitman High School from the reservation feels the other students are patronizing him. 8 p.m. CST.

DuBrow On TV

'On The Road' Reflects America

by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — About four years ago, before it was fashionable to knock television for ignoring "good news," Charles Kuralt was already beginning to contribute his brief, pungent "On the Road" pieces to CBS-TV's evening newscasts.

Sometimes funny, sometimes poignant, but always pointed and invariably charming, these bits of Americana were an instant success — somehow providing a needed and wise human balance to the deluge of impersonal stories on the news.

Kuralt says the idea to originate "On the Road" — which is the kind of grassroots programming that critics have long called for as relief from New York — Hollywood axis — came about five years ago. He recalls:

"A cameraman named Jimmy Wilson and I were flying from New York to Cleveland, and it was one of those exceptionally clear nights when you could see the lights of the small towns going by. We got to talking about all the stories that had to be represented by those lights down below."

Besides Kuralt, there are three mem-

bers of the "On the Road" unit. One is a cameraman Izzy Bleckman. Another is electrician Charles Quinlin. Different soundmen are picked up from place to place.

DESCRIBING the purpose of "On the Road," Kuralt says: "There is the world of the headlines and then there is the world that most of us live in all the time. I have always thought of it as just an attempt to show that while the great events of history march along and change our lives, most of us live in a world which is not in flames, which is not chaotic, which is not involved in politics or the stuff of the headlines. That even in the midst of great events most people's lives just go on."

Discussing what he has learned about America from his four-year "On the Road" assignment, the North Carolina-born reporter adds:

"We're a mobile country. People get around. And you can feel the country changing. There is no longer any such thing as a hick town. If you go to a little town in the Midwest and start talking about the corn prices or something that a city fellow thinks will interest the locals, they are apt to reply with some 'bun-

not' they got out of Art Buchwald's column."

As for his attraction to his assignment, Kuralt said: "Any reporter who doesn't find the ordinary doings of people interesting probably ought to seek some other kind of employment."

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The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ted Bessell, who spent five years with Marlo Thomas in "That Girl," where titlers of romance flourished, begins a new series this month with the flat statement that he detests his leading lady.

"She is uncouth, ill-mannered, rude, dirty and untalented," said Ted.

"There is no communication with Jackie at all," he continued. "She can't take direction and has answered calls to nature four times while sitting on my lap."

The outraged actor was discussing Jackie, a chimpanzee of indeterminate age who co-stars with Bessell in "Me and the Chimp," the show that replaces "Funny Face" for the balance of the season.

LIKE W. C. Fields, Ted Bessell has a low tolerance for children and animals.

His special loathing, however, is for Jackie.

He calls the little darling a monkey, refusing even to give the creature the stature of chimpanzeehood.

"If the monkey doesn't like a scene she climbs up in the rafters," Bessell said. "You should see a bunch of Paramount executives peeling bananas and pleading with her to come down."

"The monkey is called 'Buttons' in the show and is supposed to be male. But she's really a female and I hate her."

"I think Jackie knows how I feel. Visitors to the set don't even nod to me. They go right to Jackie and start talking to her as if she can understand every word they say. She doesn't understand anything."

BESSELL SAID he accepted the series because he thought it was funny.

"I like to do hostile humor," he explained. "I thought my attitude could be entirely negative toward the monkey. And that's true. Right after each scene I yell, 'Put her back in the cage.'"

"Much as I don't like the ape, my sense of humor says there's something funny about a man stuck with a monkey he doesn't want."

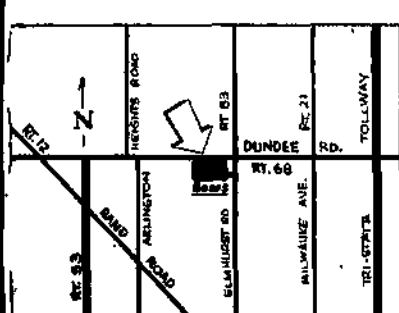
The CBS series is slotted opposite Flip Wilson, a tough opponent. If the show fails it will make a monkey of Bessell. If it succeeds the chimp will get the credit.

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Four Games (They Count!) Tonight In Mid-Suburban Basketball Chase

by THE HERALD SPORTS STAFF

Just like a fox hunt off to a ragged start, Mid-Suburban league basketball action — or the brunt of it at least — officially begins this evening.

Picture the hound chase delayed while anticipation grows and patience wears thin. First there's the squabbling among the entrants. Eventually a couple of the participants sneak off under the wire to gain a head start.

And when the signal to charge finally does come trumpeting forth — wouldn't you know it — someone is left at the starting post.

The MSL has had more than its share of internal scuffling. Most members have already been subjected to three rounds of

non-counting interleague play.

Fremd and Wheeling were the outfits jumping the gun. They went off and opened the conference season by themselves before Christmas, with the Wildcats posting a narrow 62-60 victory to gain a temporary edge in the trophy race.

Tonight, play begins in earnest. Arlington hosts Palatine in a North divisional struggle of the old schools. Forest View, meanwhile, rekindles a strong rivalry by inviting Elk Grove over. Schaumburg entertains Prospect and Conant rolls out the carpet for Glenbard North in a trio of South Division faceoffs.

With eight clubs going tonight and the Vikings and 'Cats already on the board,

At Palatine

ARLINGTON PALATINE
6-3 Grandt F Stanner 6-2
6-2 Will C Fyfe 6-4
6-2 Peters C Sander 6-3
6-3 Hopkins G Garoutte 6-2
6-3 Hopkins G McCormick 6-11

TIME:
Preliminary game to begin about 6:30; varsity game at 8:00.

PLACE:
Palatine High School, 350 East Wood, Palatine.

COACHES:
George Zigman, Arlington; Ron Finrock, Palatine.

that leaves Hersey without an opening night foe. They'll inaugurate their loop campaign next Tuesday in the Pirate den.

Here's a rundown on tonight's circuit matchups:

ARLINGTON AT PALATINE

Palatine, now with a 5-4 record, will be trying to bounce back from three straight losses — two in the tough East Aurora Holiday Tournament.

The Pirates, with experience and scoring ability their strong points, also will be aiming to avenge two defeats at the hands of the Cardinals last year. Arlington had a laughter in the first of those two but the second was much closer.

The only close loss for Palatine thus far was in its latest outing — a 75-74 double-overtime heartbreaker that sent the team home from Aurora. They were dumped 82-60 by Downers Grove South

the day before.

Coach Ron Finrock felt the squad played "poorly" at the tourney, adding, "We had no business losing that last one. We blew an 11-point lead."

Hoping that loss won't hurt morale, Finrock added, "The kids work hard in practice but there are times when they let up in a game. I think we can be a good team when we put our minds to being a good team. We've got to start doing the things a winning team has to and be ready to play 32 minutes."

The coach singled out guard Steve Garoutte and forward Jim Stanner as looking best over the holidays. "Garoutte has been a good consistent scorer for us (17-point average for nine games) and Stanner bounced back and gave us two good games in the tournament (16 and 18 points)."

About Arlington, Finrock said, "They sure know how to put the ball through the hoop. They're a strong overall club. (Guard Ken) Peters had two of his best games against us last year and (forward Mike) Cleveland looks much improved."

Cleveland is considered more of a better all-around performer by Coach George Zigman this season, but he might not play tonight.

"Cleveland's been sick all week," said Zigman of his senior frontliner. "We're going to miss him. He's probably about as consistent a kid as I've had this season. If he isn't ready we'll have to go with (Terry) Ormsbee."

However, Ormsbee hurt his ankle in practice on Tuesday so his availability is also a little doubtful. Zigman expects Bill Welton to see a lot of action at a forward spot, too.

Arlington is coming off a 1-2 record in the Centralia Holiday Tournament. Zigman had this to say of his team's play: "Actually we played real well. Against West Frankfort and Mount Vernon we moved our offense as well as we have all year."

Both of tonight's opponents are quite similar in size and quickness. Zigman said he was concerned about Palatine because it is a veteran team. He added this:

"I think it's a much better Palatine ball club than they've had in the last couple of years without a doubt."

The Cardinals will be looking to improve their 7-4 record.

FOREST VIEW AT ELK GROVE

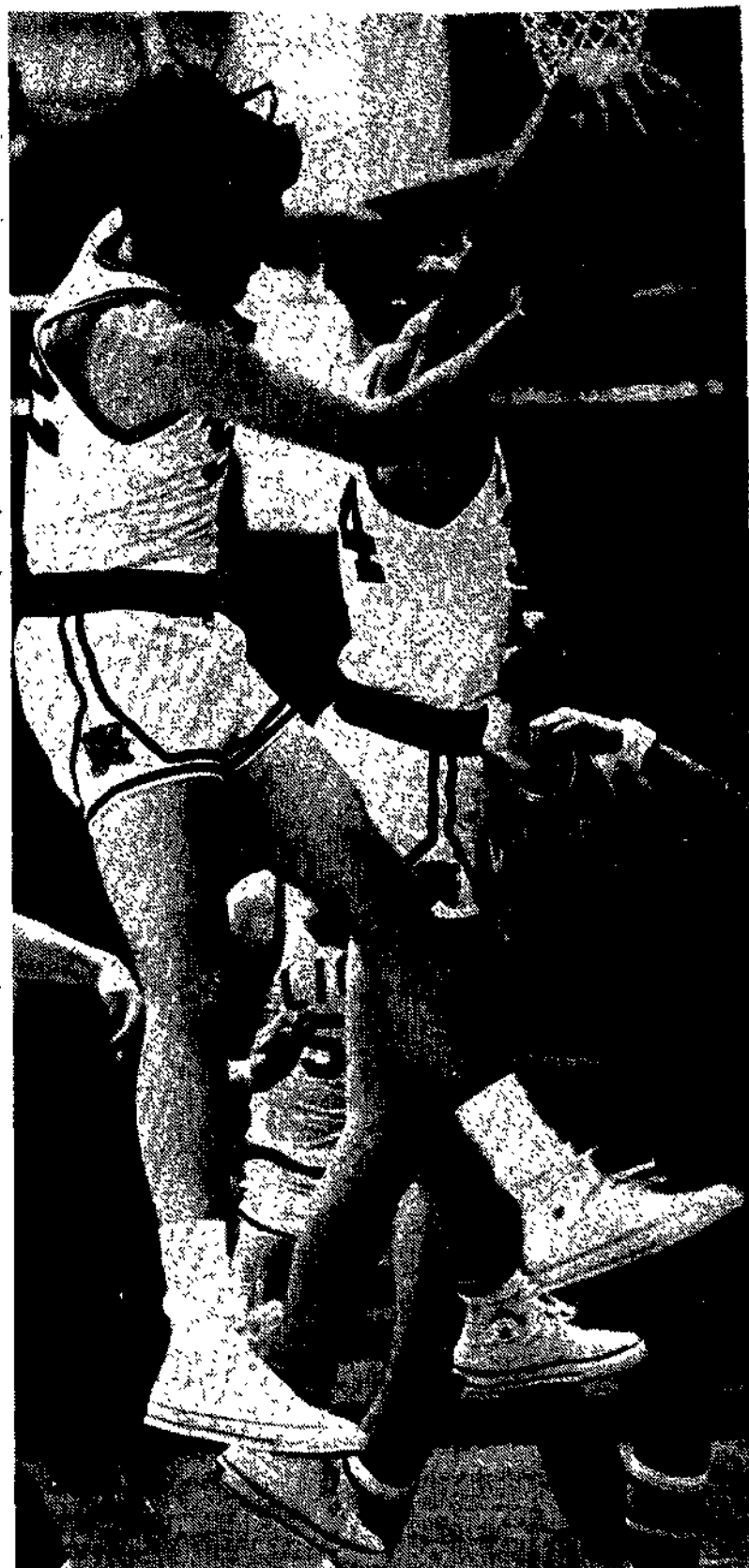
It's a whole new ball game as far as Elk Grove head coach Bill Parmentier is concerned. "This is what the season is all about," he said in reference to the start of the Mid-Suburban League race.

"This month will pretty much determine the season for us," he continued. "We've got seven ball games ahead of us that could either make or break us."

It was the latter for Ken Pollitz, the 6-3 sophomore center who chipped a bone in his little finger but expects to be ready tonight against Forest View. But that's not all Parmentier is fretting about.

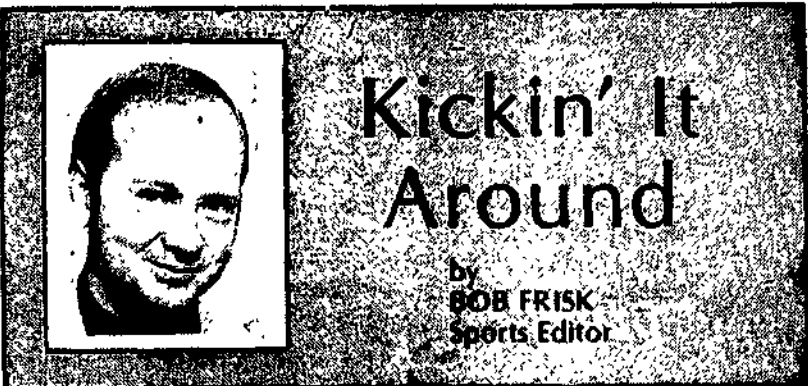
Junior guard Bob Prince returned East

(Continued on Page 11)



SKY-IN' LIONS. St. Viator forwards Johnson, Viator stormed to the Niles Ed Foreman (left) and Mike Cook combine to haul down rebound under the watchful eye of Fremd's Craig Johnson. Viator stormed to the Niles North Holiday Basketball Tournament by clipping the Vikings in the title clash, 74-58.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

THERE IS HOPE.

It may be hard to believe in this day and age, and I don't want to shock any aspiring authors, but you don't have to write about sex and violence to reach the best-seller lists.

There is hope for the book publishing business.

Jacqueline Susann and Harold Robbins have their formulas for selling books, and they obviously work very well, but it's still refreshing to hear about another story, a story without an X rating.

Jeannie Morris, a special guest next Monday at Padlock Publications' Pro Sports Club luncheon, has written a best-seller. It's about popular Chicago Bears running back Brian Piccolo who fought a losing battle with cancer. It's about his life. It's about a beautiful friendship with Gale Sayers. It's a touching story.

"... An exquisite piece of work... emotion is never contrived... a rare and beautiful work."

"... A tough book as well as a beautiful story."

These aren't reviews for "The Love Machine." Those are reviews for "Brian Piccolo: A Short Season," a book cur-



Jeannie Morris

rently in its fifth printing, a book standing No. 7 on Time magazine's best-seller list for non-fiction.

Jeannie Morris, whose husband Johnny was an all-pro flanker with the Chicago Bears and is now NBC Chicago's sports director, didn't write the book for personal benefit. She wrote the book to help the Piccolo family and for the cancer research fund.

"We're well over \$100,000 now," said Jeannie Tuesday evening from her home in Winnetka. "The whole idea got started because we were good friends with Joy and Brian Piccolo. When he was undergoing that lengthy medical treatment, I could see how the boredom was getting to him and I suggested that he write a book, think into a tape recorder, something to keep him occupied."

"I said I would help him put everything together so he recorded his thoughts and reminiscences on tape. When he died, I still hadn't listened to the tapes. When Joy got back, we decided to see what was there."

"There he was... poking fun at himself, describing his illness with objective good humor, remembering the ups and downs in his life and how he cashed in on the 'ups' and fought the 'downs.'"

Jeannie used almost everything on the tapes to form the nucleus of this poignant biography. She put the book together herself in about a year. She did the writing, typing, and editing although she is quick to agree with some reviewers who say it's "the story not the writing" that makes the book.

"I never had any formal training as a writer," she says, "although I always enjoyed writing. I got a chance to do some newspaper columns on football from a female viewpoint and this helped."

Jeannie submitted the manuscript to four publishers and two rejected it.

"Rand McNally finally accepted the story," she continued, "and we had a full publishing date. Naturally, the television movie 'Brian's Song' has been the big reason behind the book's success. The movie, however inaccurate in so many parts, never did lose the true meaning of the story. That came across so well."

"I first saw 'Brian's Song' at a preview with the Bears team," Jeannie remembers, "and it was quite an experience. Here everyone was laughing and joking around before the movie, and when it was all over, there was this incredible silence. The characterizations of the men, of Brian and Gale, were so accurate."

The movie "Brian's Song," now showing at the Michael Todd in Chicago, was aired on Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, and the response was fantastic. Only three other movies ever shown on television had a greater viewing audience.

"Brian's Song" was adapted in part from a chapter in Gale Sayers' book "I Am Third," and the sales of this book have also soared since the television special.

Jeannie Morris is a busy gal. She has a best-selling book and is a popular television personality. She came to NBC because of the success of her newspaper columns. Her subject is sports and within that broad category she might cover anything from a bridge demonstration with Fred Sheinwald to an in-depth review of college recruiting practices among Chicago's underprivileged black youngsters. This week she did an interview with a 400-pound college wrestler from Iowa State.

She's busy, but she's not too busy for her family: Danny, 14; Debbie, 12; Tim, 9, and Holly, 6.

"Although it may seem like I'd be gone a lot," she says, "I probably have more time with my children than most mothers. They're in school during the day and because Johnny works so many nights, I have a lot of undivided time with the children. And I try to take them with to most of my assignments. They enjoy it."

Is there a future flanker in the family? Danny, the oldest boy, is a student at New Trier West and very interested in electronics, and 9-year-old Timmy seems to be the sports enthusiast.

"The other day," Jeannie recalls, "Tim came home and said he'd been working on a new pass pattern. He calls it the flag and out... whatever that is."

Jeannie's inclination toward sports is natural because of her husband, the leading pass receiver in Bears' history.

"We always enjoyed our association with the Bears," she says, "but I know how upset Johnny was when they first suggested that he switch from running back to flanker. As it turned out, that was the greatest thing that ever happened."

In 10 years Morris caught 356 passes for 5,059 yards and 31 touchdowns, but Jeannie remembers one touchdown in particular, possibly the most dramatic of her husband's spectacular career.

Only four minutes remained in the third quarter when the Bears huddled on this December afternoon in 1963.

Detroit held a 7-3 lead, and the Bears had been unable to mount any consistent attack against the rugged Lion defense.

The tension was tremendous. The Bears needed a victory to gain the division title and a spot in the championship game. They had been waging a dramatic battle with Green Bay from the very first game.

The ball rested on the Chicago 49 yard line. In the huddle quarterback Billy Wade called a down and in pass with flanker Morris the primary receiver. Nothing fancy. A routine maneuver.

Morris went down and in, Wade fired, and seconds later the 5-10, 175-pound Bear flanker, with the help of a key block by Mike Ditka, dashed into the end zone with the go-ahead touchdown. It took the pressure off in a game packed with pressure. The Bears held on for the victory and a spot in the championship game.

"I remember I got a little upset afterwards though," Jeannie laughs, "because everyone was congratulating Dave Whitsett for intercepting a pass in the final seconds and returning it for a touchdown when Detroit was threatening to score."

"Now you know who I thought was the hero of that game."

Streaking Lions In Weekend Pair

by JIM COOK

St. Viator now has a championship trophy to remind itself of how potentially profitable 1972 could be. The Lions closed out the old with three straight decisive victories and will bring in the new with a chance to attain .500 status in back-to-back league clashes at Carmel of Mundelein tonight and Marist Saturday.

"I think our success stems from the fact that we're cutting down on our turnover rate," Viator head coach Ed Wasielewski said. "If we can eliminate more of those babies, we should be in pretty good shape because our rebounding is beginning to improve, too."

The Lions' road to the Niles North Tournament Championship included totals of 74, 75, and 74 which prompted Wasielewski to say, "We're starting to get consistent scoring from our forwards. Cook (Mike) is starting to bring the ball down instead of tipping it back up and Foreman (Ed) is doing the scoring we knew he could go all along. Of course we feel Lohse (6-6 center John) is in a class by himself."

Carmel coach Frank Krajacic reflected the same sentiments about Lohse who was voted to the Niles North All-Tournament Team. "I saw him in a clinic we were running and I know he's an awfully tough kid. He's gonna get his points, there's no question about that, but we have to concentrate on keeping him off the boards. He's what makes that team run."

Carmel, still searching for its first Suburban Catholic Conference victory and

On The Inside

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(Photo by Dom Najolia)

At Carmel

| ST. VIATOR | CARMEL OF MUNDELEIN | |
|-------------|---------------------|------|
| 6-9 DiMuzio | G Blas | 6-10 |
| 6-9 Carley | G Eiserman | 6-0 |
| 6-5 Lohse | C Jankowski | 6-3 |
| 6-2 Cook | F Kaminski | 6-1 |
| 6-2 Foreman | F Mulvaney | 6-1 |

TIME:
Preliminary 6:30 p.m. Varsity about 8:30 p.m.

PLACE:
Carmel of Mundelein High School in Mundelein.

COACHES:
St. Viator — Ed Wasielewski; Carmel — Frank Krajacic.

4-9 overall on the year, starts an all-senior lineup that hurts for height.

"We had a pretty good year last year (17-8) with all seniors," Krajacic said, "but we just don't have the big man this year." The Corsair center is 6-3 Ken Jankowski while the forwards include 6-1 Ed Kaminski and 6-1 Walt Mulvaney.

Carmel has been plagued by what Krajacic describes as a "second half mental lapse" simply meaning that his Corsairs are still in the ball games at the intermission, but "go to pieces" over the final 16 minutes.

"We know we're gonna have a problem on the boards no matter who we're playing," Krajacic said, "but we're not fast enough to run or press and turnovers have been killing us."

The Lions, 1-3 in the SCC and 6-4 overall, will host Marist tomorrow night. The Indians will enter weekend play with a 2-2 league mark.

LITTLE TEN?

Dear Sirs:

Well, the Big Ten's inferiority was once again exposed in the Rose Bowl, for those die-hard Midwest fanatics who refused to believe it.

Stanford's win over Michigan was no fluke, either. Even the Michigan coach readily admitted this. Michigan was as ready to play as any team ever was. They took the game more seriously than Stanford — with strict curfews, training rules, practices, etc. Stanford puts football in its proper perspective — much more relaxed — which made the victory that much more beautiful. If the two teams' attitudes had been reversed, Stanford might have won easily.

What was that about Michigan being favored by 12 points? What was that about Wolverine fans complaining about their heroes not being ranked higher than third before New Year's Day?

By the way, Big Ten ineptness also is carrying over into basketball. Northern Illinois not only beat Indiana, but dominated the Hoosiers. This was no fluke either.

Name Withheld by Request
Wheeling

WOOD KEEPS CHOPPIN'AWAY

Dear Sirs:

I was happy to see that Roger Wood of Wheeling's fine basketball team recently moved into third place in all-time area scoring. Who's ahead of him and could you print the top 10 career scorers?

Jay Bishop
Wheeling

Heading into tonight's home game with Racine's J.L. Case High School as the opponent, 6-11 Roger has 1160 points, 62 points away from Tom Lundstedt. The latter totaled 1,222 points playing for Prospect. Wood really has his work cut out for him in order to overtake Ron Kozicki of Palatine who had 1,562. Ranking fourth through 10th are these players — Steve Allen (Arlington) 1,124, John Brodman (Arlington) 1,107, Andy Pancratz (Hersey) 999, Chuck Grandt (St. Viator) 939, John Sechausen (Palatine) 931, Paul Schrage (Palatine) 922 and Frank Hogan (St. Viator) 914. Of these, only Pancratz is still playing prep ball.

— Paul Logan

TIGHT ENDITIS

Dear Sirs:

We can all be thankful that Rufus Ferguson, Wisconsin's 5-feet-6 190-pounds back, is a junior. Otherwise, knowing what they've done in the past, the Bears

would draft him No. 1 and try to make a tight end out of him.

Of course, the Bear organization can hardly wait until he's a senior. THEN they'll draft him No. 1 and make a tight end out of him.

Morris Huggins
Des Plaines

CAN'T BEAR IT

Dear Sirs:

Before the Orange Bowl game they used to call him Bear Bryant.

After the 38-6 loss to Nebraska, they now call him Gentle Ben.

B. L.
Arlington Heights

DOLPHINS ARE "FISH"

Dear Sirs:

I think the end of the Butch Cassidy-Sundance Kid routine of the Miami Dolphins will end just like the movie did. Roger Staubach will pick Miami apart at the seams and the famed Dallas Doomsday Defense will put the clamps on Bob Griese, Paul Warfield, Butch and Sundance. No thanks, Jimmy the Greek — six points won't be enough for the Miami Fish.

Harry Dennington
Mount Prospect

...OH, YEAH?

Dear Sirs:

I've been hearing some smart-alec pro football fans ask "The Miami Who?" in regard to the upcoming Super Bowl.

For the true identity, tune in to the game at 2 p.m. Jan. 16. The answer will be forthcoming four quarters later. It will be: 1972 World Champions.

Jim Lyons
Hoffman Estates

S.E.C. SICK

Dear Larry Mlynarczyk:

Do you still think the Southeastern Conference plays the best college football in the nation? I assume you are aware of the returns from New Year's Day.

C. D.
Des Plaines

REBELS REBUFFED

Dear Sirs:

Until a few days ago, I was hearing the annual song and dance about college football being best in the South. Maybe Alabama, Auburn, Texas and Houston had too much holiday cheer to play football in the Bowl Games. Or maybe the scores were flukes. Sure — 38-6, 40-22, 30-6 and 29-17 just aren't decisive enough. Right, Rebel Rousers? Y'all hear?

Marv Jenkins
Mount Prospect



MOUNT VERNON SCALER. Arlington's Terry Ormsbee pulls down a rebound against the Rams of Mount Vernon in a game last week at the Centraalia Tournament. Waiting underneath are Bill Grandt (14) and Ken Peters along with Rams Al Estes (51) and Ed Sanders. The Rams prevailed in the end with a 77-76 victory in overtime. Peters paced the Cards scoring with 33.

(Photo by Keith Reinhard)

Harper Wrestlers Crush Amundsen, 60-0

Harper College's wrestling team recorded the most lopsided victory in the school's athletic history Wednesday, against Amundsen College of Chicago.

The Hawks of Ron Bessmer rolled up five pins to go with as many forfeits in crushing the hapless Falcons 60-0 in a Skyway Conference dual meet.

"They only scored one wrestling point in the whole meet," said Bessmer. "We had practice before the meet so it wasn't a total loss."

Harper, now 4-0 in duals and 3-0 in SC action, had these wrestlers chalking up-

van. Both face their potential foes for the Region IV showdown later this season in a pair of talented Blackhawk grapplers.

HARPER 60, AMUNDSEN 0
116—Ancona (H) won by forfeit
126—Dal Campo (H) pinned Mallin in 1:46

124—Moore (H) won by forfeit
142—Mal Squires (H) pinned Borowski in 3:42

150—Ethling (H) pinned Walsh in 1:26
158—Weber (H) won by forfeit

177—Orwerth (H) won by forfeit
187—Vacarella (H) won by forfeit
190—Locken (H) pinned Modilinski in 1:31

HWT—Spence (H) pinned Ramirez in 5:26
The two top matches figure to be at 167 with John Majors and 177 with Scott Re-

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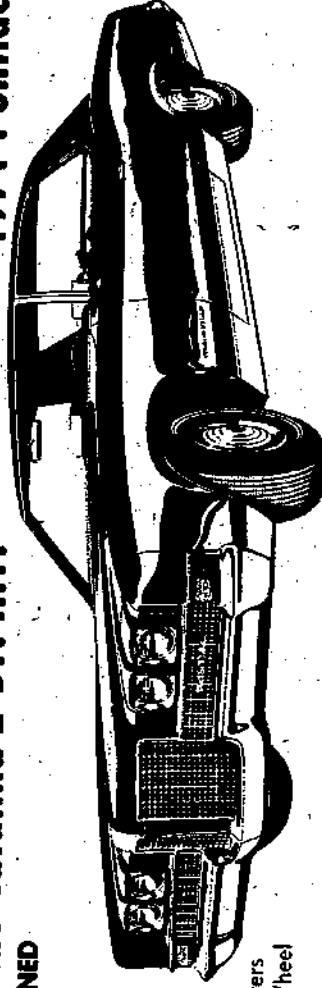
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SHOWING HIS STUFF. Arlington sophomore swimming sensation Charlie Dunn glides through one of the four individual medley events, the breaststroke, during a dual meet with St. Viator Tuesday at the Lions' pool. Dunn, one of the best swimmers in the Herald area, easily won the 200-yard event with a time of 2:12.6. Dunn also finished second in the 100-yard backstroke in helping lead his team to a 56-39 victory and the first ever over St. Viator (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Sports Shorts

Bears Coming To Area

The Chicago Bears basketball team will make two visits to the Herald area in early February.

The Bears will challenge the Conant High School faculty in a special hardwood exhibition on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 1:30 p.m.

The game is sponsored by the Conant Cougar Booster Club.

Watch these pages for additional information.

The Bears will then play the Forest View faculty on Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. in a game sponsored by the Falcon Boosters Club. Tickets will be \$2.00 and will go on sale Friday.

Tennis 'Tourney' First

Age will be served twice this winter at the new River Trails Tennis Center, each time with a tournament "first."

The first Chicago District men's 60-and-over tourney, following by less than a year the Des Plaines Open's pioneer 55-and-over championships, will be held Friday through Sunday, April 7-9, on the six indoor courts of the Mount Prospect facility.

Preceding this event — on Friday through Sunday, Feb. 25-27 — will be the District's first tourneys for senior women 35 and over as well as 40 and over.

Men's tourney chairman Nelson Campbell, Mount Prospect, said he hoped the tournaments would encourage more high-or-age-group competition in the Chicago area.

"As a lifetime sport which sponsors competition through age 70 nationally, tennis ought to offer more for the real veterans on local levels," he said.

Several out-of-state entries are expected in each event. One of these is Charley Close, formerly of Arlington Heights, now of Tupelo, Miss., and father of Chuck Close who starred on Arlington High School teams in the early 1960s.

Wright All-Tourney

Wheeling High School product Don Wright, who now plays for Illinois Wesleyan University, made the all-star team for the second straight year in the Quincy Holiday Basketball Tournament.

Wright, more known for his defensive prowess, tied for eighth in tourney scoring and was seventh in assists.

Illinois Wesleyan was second in the tourney, bowing to Sam Houston State, 70-58, in a championship game that was tied with less than six minutes to play.

Entries Close Jan. 15

Chicago entries will close Saturday, Jan. 15, for Barney Hochstadter's 32nd

Annual Junior Individual Six-Game Classic, which will open an 18 week-end run Jan. 29, in Humboldt Bowl, 3239 W. North Avenue, Chicago.

The meet is open to men and women league bowlers who average under 186. Bulk of the entry will come from the Chicago area. To date, bowlers from 12 states already have made reservations to compete in the Classic, which again is offering a first prize of \$10,000.

Rudy Rudak is secretary of the meet. He can be reached for entry blanks by writing Humboldt Bowl, or 772-5959 from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Match Race Set

Joanne Weston and Ann Calvello will square off in a match race in Roller Derby action at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 8, in the International Amphitheatre.

The two girls will meet at halftime in a four-lap race with blocking permitted.

Joanne's Pioneers currently are moving on the league-leading Jokers of Calvello. The Pioneer women lead the newly expanded International Roller Derby League in scoring — with big offensive outbursts from Jackie Garello, Darlene Forbes, J. J. Burton, Valerie Blackard and Weston. The club's leading scorer, though, is dynamic little Tony Roman.

The Jokers have an excellent girls' field too, featuring Margie Laszlo and Francine Cochran in addition to the volatile Calvello. Cliff Butler guides the Jolter men, who include high-scoring Larry Smith and Taft Waters.

Pioneer games are now telecast in color at noon every Sunday and noon Saturdays on WFLD (Ch. 32).

Tickets for the Jan. 8 game in Chicago are priced at \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00 and can be purchased now at all Ticketron outlets, including Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field's. All seats are reserved.

Explosive Final Half

The Grand Rapids Truckers enjoyed one of the most explosive second halves in the history of the Continental Basketball Association Sunday when they poured through 99 points to bury Detroit, 163-109. The score was tied at halftime, 64-64.

One-On-One Tournament

A National Basketball Association one-on-one tournament, in which all NBA players will compete on an elimination basis, will be sponsored beginning Jan. 9 by Vitalis and televised during half-times of the ABC-TV Game of the Week.

Players on each of the 17 NBA teams will compete to select two representatives. The 34 winners will then play 33 games to determine the first-place winner.

Spinning Huskies Visit Elmwood Park

by KEITH REINHARD

Not altogether unlike a vehicle caught in rut that spins its wheels every time it attempts to make forward progress, Hersey's basketball team coasts into Elmwood Park tomorrow night looking for traction.

If the past two years are any indication, Roger Steingraber's bunch couldn't find a more ideal spot to begin rolling.

The Huskies will tackle the Tigers at approximately 8 p.m. Saturday in quest of their seventh victory of the campaign to go with five setbacks.

Although Hersey has firmly handled

three cross-division rivals of the Mid-Suburban League, they've had somewhat less success in other frays and recently came back from Danville without a tournament consolation trophy in hand for the first time in three seasons.

They reached the consolation finals again in '71 as they had done on two previous occasions, but were soundly spanked then 73-54 by Robinson and wound up with a 2-2 tourney mark.

In Elmwood Park now, they face a Tri-County foe which has been on their schedule since Hersey first opened up.

During the 68-69 season the Huskies were edged by the Tigers 63-61 but verdicts the following two winters went solidly in favor of Steingraber's club, 94-83 and 71-36.

Thus would seemingly install Hersey's height-heavy unit in the favored role. There are complications however. Dave Corzane, 6-11 soph center, is nursing a jammed ankle while 6-8 veteran Andy Pancratz is trying to shake off the effects of a twice-injured toe and the playing status of both remained in doubt as late as Wednesday night.

At Striker Lanes

Ellen Cori and Phyllis Shaeffer came up with the high series for the day in the Cambridge Quartettes League with 629s. Also coming in with high series were Carolyn Yarbrough with 600 and Lori Kirby with 592. High games were talked by Karen Thiel with 230, June Ferber with 228 and Gisela Stewart 219. Marilyn Hendrickson, a substitute bowler, had a scratch 246 game recently with seven strikes in a row. The Swingers hold first place with the Alley Cats and the Inconsistents right behind.

Elk Grove Hockey Teams Win Two Against Arlington

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association teams won two, lost one and tied one in the polar Dome against Arlington last week.

The Elk Grove Squirts lost to Arlington, 2-1, to break Elk Grove's 11-game undefeated string. The PeeWees and Bantams both won, 2-1 and 4-1 while the Midgets tied Arlington, 1-1.

On the Bantam level, Elk Grove played its finest offensive game of the month by completely dominating play and outshooting its opponents by a 3-1 margin.

Crippled by injuries and illness, Elk Grove received a lift when defenseman Steve Phillips played in his first game in

seven weeks. Elk Grove's third line of Jeff Moran, Bruce Gladstone and John Campbell registered the game's first tally as Gladstone converted on passes from Bob Connelly and Moran.

Fred Musnicki accounted for the second score assisted by Ken Piechich and Joe Dance while Bob Brunn lit the light on beautiful assists from Mike Tucker and Mike Walsh.

The 3-0 margin held up at the half with the teams trading goals over the final segment of play. Gary Fratscher scored Elk Grove's fourth goal assisted by Bob Lamantia and Phillips as the Bantams closed out the year on a winning note.

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Milton Richman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Landry took the big news in stride. He didn't even blink.

If a guy like Duane Thomas can't shake him up, what chance has anyone else? Even if that someone else is the president of the United States.

Tom Landry, the coach of the Dallas Cowboys and possibly the coolest coach in the world, got the big news Tuesday afternoon.

He was told that President Nixon has been giving suggestions over the telephone to Don Shula, the coach of the Miami Dolphins who have a Super Bowl date with his Cowboys in New Orleans Jan. 16 for the professional football championship of the world.

Shula, at a Monday Miami news conference, revealed Nixon had called him at home 1:30 that morning. Said Shula:

"The President alerted me that the Cowboys are a real good football team, but he told me, I still think you can hit Warfield on that down-and-in pattern against them."

Tom Landry feels Paul Warfield is an excellent wide receiver but he's not so sure how good the President's advice to Don Shula will be.

Landry never has gotten a call from Richard Nixon but he understands why the President might get himself involved first with the Washington Redskins and now with the Miami Dolphins.

"The President is like anybody else," says the Cowboys' straightforward coach. "He's gonna have 'his' team, and since he lives in both areas (Key Biscayne, Fla., and Washington,) it's natural that he should take an interest in them."

Then Landry doesn't feel neglected about not getting a call or over the obviously greater presidential interest in the Dolphins?

"No," Tom Landry laughed, "I don't."

What about the people of Dallas though? How do they feel about the President lining himself up with the Dolphins?

"They say the President is not going to start campaigning until next summer," Landry said, keeping the whole thing in a light vein. "It's a good thing. If he did right now he might lose some votes in Dallas."

What about Tom Landry's vote? Has he ever said whom he voted for in the last election?

"No, I never have," he said. Would he care to say so now?

"I voted for President Nixon," Landry said.

Is he sorry now he did? "Not at all."

Before the Dolphins won the American Football Conference title, Richard Nixon was an ardent follower of the Redskins.

He even visited one of their practice sessions and last week in Washington, Bill Brundage, a Redskin defensive lineman, revealed the President had called Washington Coach George Allen before the 24-29 setback at the hands of San Francisco two weeks ago.

Nixon had an idea, Brundage said. The President suggested the Redskins run a flanker reverse with Roy Jefferson against the Forty Niners. The Redskins tried it.

"That makes me feel better," Landry laughed when it was called to his attention.

The Cowboys had a day off Tuesday in Dallas where there was snow and ice on the ground and the mercury went down to 24 degrees.

It was a miserable day but you'd never know it by Tom Landry. He felt perfectly fine even if he did discover the No. 1 man in the White House was helping out the opposition.

"You don't feel neglected?" someone asked the tall, lean coach of the Cowboys.

"Not in the least," he said.

Then Tom Landry remembered last Sunday's 14-3 win over the Forty Niners in Irving, Texas, and he couldn't help but smile.

"There's no reason for me to feel neglected at all," he said.

"We had Lyndon B. Johnson in our dressing room and we were talking to him."

Snow Is In Wildcat Cage Forecast

by KEITH REINHARD

One way or another Wheeling figures to catch a god dose of Snow coming down from Wisconsin Friday night.

There may be some of the white fluffy stuff in the weather forecast, rolling across the border up north on the heels of one of those frequent winter storms. That would only mean, Wheeling, and specifically the Wildcat gym, is in store for a double dose.

Storm or not Racine's Case High School basketball quintet, headed up by all-state candidate Donnie Snow, is aiming for 'Cat country tonight. They'll be taking on Ted Ecker's crew in an interstate non-conference confrontation at 8 p.m. that area cage scouts shouldn't want to pass up.

Snow is a 6-5 senior with all-conference and all-city laurels already under his belt from last season. He's described by his coach Don Schutt as an extremely talented all-around player, averaging nearly 20 points per game.

In a recent outing with cross-town rival

Racine Horlick, Snow led the way to victory with a 25-tally, 23-rebound performance.

Ecker sent one of his knowledgeable assistants up to case Case and he reported back with the news: "Snow is the best ball player I've seen this year."

The whole team is not bad according to the scout, despite their 3-4 overall record. Defending conference champions of the South Shore loop in Wisconsin, Case has three lettermen in tow, including Snow, and currently stands 2-1 in circuit action.

Sharing double post duties with Snow is 6-4 Tom Johnson while 6-2 Tim Shalbrack and 5-10 Junior Dave Fawcett start at the wing slots and 6-10½ Les Kells works from the point. Shalbrack and Kells are the other veterans.

For reservists Schutt can call on 6-3 senior Len Boatner and 6-2 senior Dave Omdink along with 5-11 junior Wayne Jones. Another substitute expected to see action is Scott Schuppe.

Racine Case is a six-year old school

with an enrollment of approximately 2,500.

While Snow is seeking all-Wisconsin attention, the Wildcats have a cager of their own with plenty of all-Illinois potential, marking this contest as a sure showcase outing. Big Roger Wood is fresh from a standout series in the Centralia holiday tournament and is averaging nearly 27 points and 15 rebounds a game this season.

Snow and 6-11 Wood should pose plenty of problems for one another.

"I just hope Rog is healthy," noted Ecker Wednesday after his giant pivotman had been out of school two days with the flu. Wood, and guards Tony Schult and Jim Kass were all bitten by

the flu bug earlier this week and while their coach is drawing his battle plans around them, he was still uncertain by Wednesday evening just how much manpower he could count on.

The Wildcats are currently on a three-game winning binge and have captured five of their last six confrontations after dropping three straight on the road early in the season.

Schult, who had pulled up lame in the opening game of the Centralia meet and sat out the remainder of the series, has sound looking again if he's able to shake off the flu.

Wheeling will entertain Maine West Saturday to round-out a weekend of non-conference action.

Waukegan Gym Invite Attracts Area Powers

Saturday's Waukegan Gymnastics Invitational perennially lures the top teams in Illinois for what boils down to a preliminary state meet.

That means the bulk of the competition will come from the Herald area and from the Mid-Suburban League in particular. Hersey, Arlington, Elk Grove and Wheeling will all be represented in the prestigious affair that generally is a good indicator of how the climactic state proceedings will develop.

"We strive to invite the top 10 teams in the state," Waukegan gym coach Tom Chapman explained. "Over the years, the kids that do well in our meet usually end up either first or second in the state meet."

Twice defending state champion Hinsdale Central, the second-place Huskies, third-place Evanston, the fourth-place Cardinals, fifth-place Grenadiers, sixth-place Oak Park, ninth-place Waukegan, 10th-place Thornridge, 11th-place Homewood, Flossmoor and the 19th-place Wildcats will all vie for the elite gathering's 6th Annual trophy.

Scoring is on a point system with the individual winner in every event awarded 11 points, second-nine points,

third-eight points, etc.

Teams enter one "specialist" per event, so individual scores in the high 8's or low 9's are generally the rule instead of the exception.

The meet will begin at 7 p.m. at Waukegan Township High School, 1011 Washington St. in Waukegan, Ill.

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ONE AHEAD. St. Viator breastroker Randy Robertson was the class of the field Tuesday in a winning 1:07.8 effort against Arlington. The Cards finished on top of the final score, 56-39, by capturing blue ribbons in the first seven events. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Visitors Have Their Problems

Harper Entertains Prairie State

Possibly one of the more hapless junior college teams in the state will take on Harper College for the second time this Saturday.

Prairie State, 0-10 on the season, will be the visiting team for a 7:30 p.m. game at the Conant High School gym. The last time the Hawks met the Gophers they crushed them 114-50 in the College of DuPage Invitational Basketball tournament.

"We really haven't been in a ball game this year," admits Gopher head coach Jack Rudy. The statistics bear this out.

After the Gophers' most recent loss — a 121-48 drubbing to Kennedy-King College of Chicago — Rudy was asked if that was the most points given up so far.

"No!" quickly came the reply as he recalled the other meeting against the same team — 142-60.

Rudy explained that he's enjoyed winning seasons until the last two years when eligibility problems joined forces with injuries and dropouts to plague his team.

Mel Mocco, a 6-1 guard, is the only good thing about his team, according to Rudy. His steady sophomore is averaging about 30 points a game.

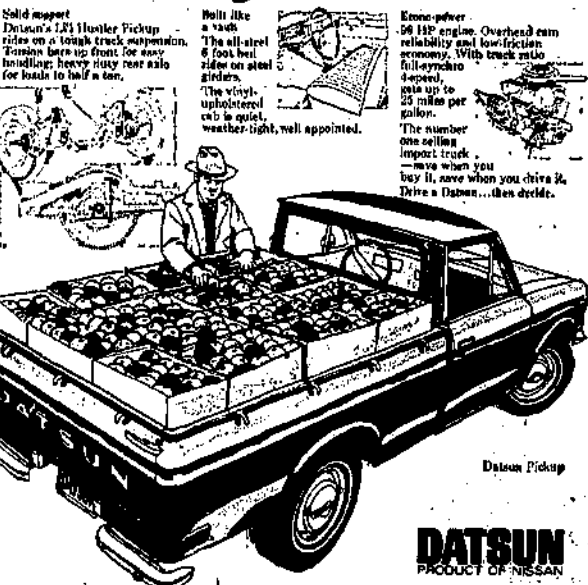
Harper College will counter Mocco's output with a pretty tough scorer of its own in Kevin Barthule. Also a sophomore, Barthule is hitting on 51.4 per cent of his field goals as of the Onkton game for an average of 25.6.

At Conant

| HARPER | | PRAIRIE STATE | |
|--------------|---|---------------|------|
| 6-3 Alzider | F | Hansen | 6-0 |
| 6-4 Johnson | F | Smith | 6-2 |
| 6-8 Spay | G | Mocco | 6-4 |
| 6-2 Barthule | G | Jackson | 6-11 |
| 5-9 Felgo | G | | |

TIME: Game to begin at 7:30 p.m.
PLACE: Conant High School gym, Cougar Trail Road, Hoffman Estates.
COACHES: Jack Rudy, Prairie State; Dave Blenne, Harper.

Join the Datsun savings plan where you work.



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A mile west of Arlington Park Race Track
(1/2 mile west of Route 53)
Japanese Trained Mechanics
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1971 Ford Country Sedan

V-8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning and many extras. Green metallic in color.....

\$3295

1969 Fairlane 2-Dr. H.T.

Economical 6 cylinder engine, whitewall tires, radio, power steering, automatic transmission, lime gold and black vinyl top.....

\$1395

1971 Pinto

Executive driven, Cruise-O-Matic, radio, whitewall tires, powder blue.....

SAVE\$\$\$

1969 Mercury Monterey 4-Door Hardtop

V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, power brakes, radio, factory air. Red, black vinyl roof.....

\$1995

1970 Ford LTD Brougham 2-Door Hardtop

V-8, radio, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, Turquoise and black vinyl roof.....

\$2595

1969 Dodge Charger 2-Dr. H.T.

Blue with white vinyl roof, radio, whitewall tires, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning and other expensive extras only.....

\$1995

1970 Ford Torino Brougham 2-Door Hardtop

Full power, automatic transmission, candy apple red with black vinyl top.....

\$2295

1968 Buick Special 2-Dr. Sedan

Economical 6 cylinder engine, radio and standard transmission, a real economy special priced at only.....

\$995

1970 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sdn.

V-8 engine, radio, whitewall tires, power steering and power brakes, automatic transmission, blue in color...

\$2295

1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. H.T.

V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, radio, power steering, whitewall tires, dark blue.....

\$1195

1970 Maverick Tudor

6 cylinder with radio and automatic transmission, bright yellow.....

\$1495

1968 Plymouth Satellite 9 Passenger Station Wagon

V-8, full power, automatic transmission, air conditioning, radio, white.....

\$1495

1970 Chevrolet Custom Impala 2-Dr. H.T.

V-8, Green/Green vinyl roof, full power, automatic transmission, factory air and many extras.....

\$2595

1967 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr.

V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, air conditioning, turquoise.....

\$1195

1970 Volkswagen 2-Dr. Sedan

Radio, whitewall tires, 4 speed transmission, bright yellow color.....

\$1595

1967 Chrysler Station Wagon

V-8, automatic transmission, split power seat, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, factory air. Many more extras. Blue.....

\$1195

1970 Plymouth Fury III 4-Dr. H.T.

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, factory air, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires. Grey.....

\$2495

1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

Full power, factory air, many more extras, black.....

\$1195

Geo. C. POOLE

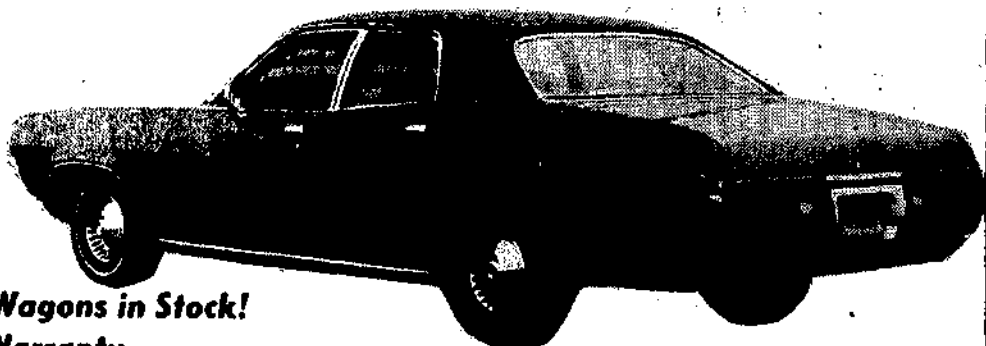
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OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5 P.M.



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'68 FORD T-BIRD A Beauty! All extras. Full Price.

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RAND

Rolling Meadows Hockey Standings

| ROLLING MEADOWS HOUSE | | | | | | | | | |
|------------------------------------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|--|--|--|
| HOKEY LEAGUES | | | | | | | | | |
| Juvénile Division (Ages 17 and 18) | | | | | | | | | |
| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | | | |
| N. M. Rangers | 7 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 31 | 8 | | | |
| River Grove Kings | 6 | 2 | 2 | 14 | 30 | 19 | | | |
| R. M. Americans | 2 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 10 | 35 | | | |
| Holy Cross | 1 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 18 | 41 | | | |
| Senior Last Week | | | | | | | | | |
| Rangers & Americans 1 | | | | | | | | | |
| Kings & Holy Cross 1 | | | | | | | | | |
| Leading Scorers | | | | | | | | | |
| Tom Langer (Rangers) | | | | | 6 | 13 | | | |
| Jerzy Jurth (Rangers) | | | | | 6 | 13 | | | |
| Gary Penton (Rangers) | | | | | 6 | 9 | | | |
| Pat O'Shea (Rangers) | | | | | 3 | 9 | | | |
| Mike Colanac (R.G.) | | | | | 5 | 8 | | | |

Bosley, Richartz Post Two Wins To Spark Hersey Win

Bob Bosley and Mike Richartz each carded a pair of victories as Hersey opened conference swimming action by overwhelming Rolling Meadows in a Huskie-hosted dual at Wheeling's pool Wednesday afternoon.

Herb Parsons' varsity tankers rolled up a 79-16 verdict over the Mustangs to cap a productive day. A short time earlier the Hersey frosh-soph unit had turned in a perfect show in dunking their guests 83-8.

Bosley came up with school records in both his winning individual efforts and he and Richartz each kicked in laps on

triumphant relay tams.

Bosley's victories were in the 200 freestyle at 2:03.7 and the 400 freestyle at 4:46.4. He coasted home unchallenged in both races and later helped Hersey's 400 freestyle relay squad post a triumphant 3:53.2 effort.

Richartz in the meantime was winning the 50 and 100 freestyle runoffs and he anchored the 400 freestyle relay team. Other individual winners among the 200 individual medley, Al Zasady in the diving competition, sophomore Kevin Taylor in the 100 butterfly, and sophomore Bob Larue in the 100 backstroke.

Only Rolling Meadows victor was Ken Robertson, who clocked in at 1:13.5 in the 100 breaststroke. Mike Tousey of the Mustangs netted runnerup honors in diving.

The hosting soph outfit placed 1-2 in each individual event and annexed blue ribbons in both relays, winning the 200 medley relay at 2:07.2 and the 400 freestyle relay at 4:13.0.

At Rolling Meadows

Janet Andrich continues a hot streak rolling a 550 series with a 223 game in the Thor's Thunderbusts Women's League. Close behind came Grete Miles with a fine 547-192. Barbara Porter with a 530-211, Joan Beirau with a 531-191, Lois Graham with a 524-197, Peggy Jackson with a 503-202 and Linda Horney with a 506-189. . . . Bea Avildson rolled a 191 game while Lee Webster had a 188 and Marian Borg a 184. . . . Rails picked up were by Marvette Ballou 3-7-10, Coleen Hayes 2-7-10, Florence Coursen 5-7 and Marge Richter 3-7.

200 Medley Relay — Won by Hersey (Larue, Douglas, Colburn and Bruce) 1:57.6; 2nd, Rolling Meadows (Joyce, Reed, Volkmar and Greenwood) 2:04.0.
 200 Freestyle — Won by Bosley (H) 2:03.7; 2nd, Olin (H) 2:10.3; 3rd, Schmidt (RM) 2:27.3.
 200 Individual Medley — Won by Ringenolius (H) 2:29.1; 2nd, Taylor (H) 3:30.1; 3rd, Stahnke (RM) 3:45.7.
 50 Freestyle — Won by Richartz (H) 23.3; 2nd, Bruce (H) 25.8; 3rd, Reed (RM) 30.8.
 Diving — Won by Zasady (H) 185.05; 2nd, Tousey (RM) 168.23; 3rd, Rublakowski (RM) 121.59.
 100 Butterfly — Won by Taylor (H) 1:06.0; 2nd, Colburn (H) 1:13.3; 3rd, Greenwood (RM) 1:17.0.
 100 Freestyle — Won by Richartz (H) 54.5; 2nd, Pedersen (H) 1:01.6; 3rd, Schmidt (RM) 1:02.7.
 400 Freestyle — Won by Bosley (H) 4:46.4; 2nd, Olin (H) 5:05.5; 3rd, Stahnke (RM) 5:21.5.
 100 Backstroke — Won by Larue (H) 1:06.3; 2nd, Ringenolius (H) 1:11.2; 3rd, Sturridge (RM) 1:17.6.
 100 Breaststroke — Won by Robertson (RM) 1:13.5; 2nd, Dodson (H) 1:14.8; 3rd, Bruce (H) 1:15.7.
 100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Hersey (Taylor, Bosley, Larue and Richartz) 3:53.2; 2nd, Rolling Meadows (Schmidt, Greenwood, Stahnke and Robertson) 4:18.0.

| | | | |
|----------------------|---|---|---|
| Ron Resek (Rangers) | 2 | 6 | 8 |
| Mike Cotone (R.G.) | 2 | 7 | |
| Mike Pedicone (H.C.) | 4 | 3 | 7 |
| Jim Olson (R.G.) | 5 | 1 | 6 |
| Rick Olson (R.G.) | 4 | 2 | 6 |

| Midget Division (Ages 15 and 16) | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----|----|---|-----|----|----|--|--|--|
| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | | | |
| Palatine Northmen | 10 | 1 | 0 | 20 | 58 | 21 | | | |
| Arlington Oil Co. | 7 | 4 | 0 | 14 | 42 | 29 | | | |
| R. M. Kings | 5 | 7 | 0 | 10 | 39 | 48 | | | |
| R. M. Canadians | 5 | 11 | 0 | 2 | 21 | 62 | | | |
| Senior Last Week | | | | | | | | | |
| Palatine 4, Kings 3 | | | | | | | | | |
| Arlington Oil 6, Canadians 2 | | | | | | | | | |
| Leading Scorers | | | | | | | | | |
| Mike Brawley (Arl. Oil) | | | | | 11 | 7 | | | |
| John Mundell (Kings) | | | | | 12 | 6 | | | |

| | | | |
|--------------------------|----|----|----|
| John Verdecio (Arl. Oil) | 9 | 7 | 16 |
| Paul Vitis (Palatine) | 6 | 8 | 14 |
| Mark Samelli (Palatine) | 10 | 3 | 13 |
| Mike Bori (Palatine) | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| Mark Dason (Palatine) | 7 | 4 | 11 |
| Ron Rudec (Arl. Oil) | 4 | 10 | |
| Tom McNeely (Palatine) | 6 | 4 | 10 |
| Dan Stramaglio (Kings) | 7 | 2 | 9 |

| Senior Division (Ages 19 and 20) | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----|---|----|-----|----|----|--|--|--|
| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | | | |
| R. M. Penguins | 10 | 2 | 0 | 20 | 62 | 29 | | | |
| Schlimming Oil Co. | 6 | 8 | 0 | 12 | 38 | 45 | | | |
| R. M. Flyers | 6 | 2 | 10 | 12 | 41 | | | | |
| R. M. Wings | 8 | 2 | 6 | 16 | 36 | 45 | | | |
| Senior Last Week | | | | | | | | | |
| Flyers 3, Schlimming Oil 1 | | | | | | | | | |
| Penguins 4, Wings 1 | | | | | | | | | |
| Leading Scorers | | | | | | | | | |
| Eric Swanson (Penguins) | | | | | 15 | 12 | | | |
| Randy Voss (Penguins) | | | | | 12 | 11 | | | |
| Mitch Gullet (Wings) | | | | | 10 | 4 | | | |
| Russ Riendeau (Wings) | | | | | 12 | 3 | | | |
| Jeff Gardner (Schlimming) | | | | | 13 | 1 | | | |
| Ed Byrnes (Flyers) | | | | | 7 | 4 | | | |
| Bob Bettis (Schlimming) | | | | | 7 | 10 | | | |
| Bob Brush (Flyers) | | | | | 5 | 4 | | | |
| Matt Wayne (Penguins) | | | | | 4 | 8 | | | |
| Rick Hanson (Penguins) | | | | | 4 | 8 | | | |

| Pee Wee Division (Ages 11 and 12) | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|----|----|-----|----|----|--|--|--|
| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | | | |
| R. M. Maple Leafs | 2 | 1 | 10 | 56 | 27 | | | | |
| R. M. Chargers | 7 | 4 | 1 | 15 | 62 | 31 | | | |
| R. M. Blues | 6 | 5 | 0 | 12 | 45 | 31 | | | |
| A. H. Firefighters | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 81 | | | |
| Senior Last Week | | | | | | | | | |
| Maple Leafs 4, Chargers 4 | | | | | | | | | |
| Leading Scorers | | | | | | | | | |
| Mike Mikulan (Maple Leafs) | | | | | 26 | 8 | | | |
| Bob Paladine (Blues) | | | | | 17 | 7 | | | |
| Jay Peterson (Blues) | | | | | 16 | 7 | | | |
| Steve Voss (Chargers) | | | | | 11 | 7 | | | |
| Bill Glass (Chargers) | | | | | 8 | 17 | | | |
| Tom Sweeney (Chargers) | | | | | 4 | 11 | | | |
| Mike Sloan (Chargers) | | | | | 1 | 3 | | | |
| K. C. Gullet (Chargers) | | | | | 10 | 2 | | | |
| Ed Price (Maple Leafs) | | | | | 5 | 2 | | | |
| Greg Discher (Maple Leafs) | | | | | 4 | 6 | | | |

| Seale Division (Ages 9 and 10) | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------------|----|---|---|-----|----|----|--|--|--|
| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | | | |
| R. M. Sabres | 10 | 1 | 0 | 20 | 78 | 21 | | | |
| R. M. Bruins | 7 | 3 | 0 | 14 | 45 | 29 | | | |
| A. H. Century Computers | 2 | 7 | 1 | 5 | 35 | 48 | | | |
| Hoff. Est. Stampede | 0 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 14 | 57 | | | |
| Senior Last Week | | | | | | | | | |
| Sabres 5, Stampede 2 | | | | | | | | | |
| Leading Scorers | | | | | | | | | |
| Dave Anderson (Sabres) | | | | | 26 | 8 | | | |
| Mike Muratori (Sabres) | | | | | 19 | 5 | | | |
| Bill Payne (Sabres) | | | | | 19 | 4 | | | |
| Bill Coas (Sabres) | | | | | 10 | 8 | | | |
| Bob Zombo (Sabres) | | | | | 3 | 14 | | | |
| Frank Vavra (Hoff. Est.) | | | | | 10 | 2 | | | |
| Jeff Markarian (Sabres) | | | | | 5 | 7 | | | |
| Paul Stoltzner (Cen. Com.) | | | | | 7 | 4 | | | |
| Jeff Myers (Bruins) | | | | | 2 | 7 | | | |
| Ed Percek (Sabres) | | | | | 5 | 3 | | | |

| Mike Division (Ages 6 to 8) | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---|-----|----|----|--|--|--|
| | W | L | T | Pts | GF | GA | | | |
| R. M. Seals | 7 | 0 | 0 | 14 | 46 | 7 | | | |
| Naperville Suns | 4 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 22 | 23 | | | |
| Schaumburg Kings | 0 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 43 | | | |
| Senior Last Week | | | | | | | | | |
| Kings 2, Suns 2 | | | | | | | | | |
| Leading Scorers | | | | | | | | | |
| Brian Slaven (Seals) | | | | | 15 | 5 | | | |
| Rick Zombo (Seals) | | | | | 10 | 6 | | | |
| Bob Hendry (Seals) | | | | | 10 | 3 | | | |
| Ted Stone (Suns) | | | | | 11 | 0 | | | |
| Mike Sweeney (Seals) | | | | | 7 | 3 | | | |
| Pete Mosher (Suns) | | | | | 5 | 3 | | | |
| Todd Channell (Suns) | | | | | 4 | 0 | | | |
| Bill Dunne (Kings) | | | | | 3 | 1 | | | |
| Bob Melkerson (Kings) | | | | | 2 | 1 | | | |
| Scott Butler (Seals) | | | | | 2 | 0 | | | |

Maine-Northfield Registration Set

Boys who live within the Maine-Northfield Little League boundaries are being notified through their schools that MNLL registration will be held Jan. 22 and 23, and Jan. 29 and 30 at Flick Park in Glenview.

The registration hours will be from 9 a.m. until noon on Saturdays and noon until 3 p.m. on Sundays. Flick Park is located three blocks north of Glenview Road between Pfingsten and Longmeadow in Glenview.

Age limits are eight years old before Aug. 1 through 15 years old by July 31.

Each boy registering must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and all players must register whether they played in the league before or not. Later, going from Major to Senior League base, new registrants and those changing divisions will be notified when to appear for tryouts. For the first time there will be a 13 year old Senior Prep League for boys going from Major to Senior League base.

Information about the league's managers' school also may be obtained at registration.

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'70 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan, air conditioned, full power, radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$2395

'69 LTD 10-Pass. Station Wagon, air conditioned, full power, Clean!

\$2395

'70 Nova 2-Dr. Cpe., auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof, R & H, whitewalls, "Red & Ready."

\$1895

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'70 Merc. Marquis Station Wagon, air conditioned, luggage rack, vinyl roof, tape player. Full power, Loaded.

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'70 Buick Electra 225 H.T., air cond., full power, FM-AM radio. Loaded!

Now \$3295

'69 Pontiac, automatic, air cond., power brakes.

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"BUICK on RAND!"

John Mufich can make you a better deal . . . New or Used!

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|---|---|---|
| <p>'69 CHRYSLER 300 4-DR. HARDTOP. Green with Dark Green Vinyl Roof, Factory Air, Full Power.</p> <p>\$1995</p> | <p>'68 OLDS "98" CONVERTIBLE. Factory Air, Power Windows, Power Steering, Stereo, Excellent Car.</p> <p>\$1695</p> | <p>'69 ELECTRA 4-DR. Light Green, Factory Air, Full Power.</p> <p>\$2195</p> |
| <p>'69 CHEVY 9 PASS. TOWNSMAN WAGON Dark Green, Full Power.</p> <p>\$1695</p> | <p>'68 IMPALA 4-DR. Blue with Dark Blue Vinyl Roof, Power Steering, Whitewalls, Radio, Wheel Covers. Perfect 2nd Car.</p> <p>\$1595</p> | <p>'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DR. Factory Air.</p> <p>\$895</p> |
| <p>'68 ELECTRA. Factory Air, Blue with Dark Blue Vinyl Top.</p> <p>\$1695</p> | <p>'69 SKYLARK GS. Dark Blue with Black Vinyl Top, Full Power, Chrome Wheels.</p> <p>\$1595</p> | <p>'69 LINCOLN MARK III. Black with Black Vinyl Top, Loaded with Equipment & Show Room New.</p> <p>\$4495</p> |
| <p>'68 OLDS DELTA 4-DR. HARDTOP. Gold with Black Vinyl Roof, Factory Air, Full Power, Sharp!</p> <p>\$1995</p> | <p>'68 THUNDERBIRD. Absolutely New In Every Way, Factory Air, AM/FM Stereo, Power Windows, Power Steering.</p> <p>\$1995</p> | <p>'68 NOVA. Yellow with Black Vinyl Top, Radio, 6 Cyl., Standard Shift.</p> <p>\$895</p> |

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- SUBTRACT the approximate trade allowance on your car.
- ADD 5% sales tax.
- YOU have just figured your own deal!

EQUIPMENT GUIDE: COM Cruise-O-Matic (Automatic) Trans., PS Power Steering, PB Power Brakes, AC Air Conditioning, TG Tinted Glass, VG Visibility Group, WSW White Sidewall Tires, WC Wheel Covers, LR Luggage Rack, DLR Deluxe Luggage Rack, R Radio, VR Vinyl Roof, BG Bumper Guards, VT Vinyl Interior, BSM Bodyside Moulding.

| STOCK NO. | MODEL | COLOR | ENGINE / EQUIPMENT | LIST PRICE | WHOLESALE DISCOUNT COST | STOCK NO. | MODEL | COLOR | ENGINE / EQUIPMENT | LIST PRICE | WHOLESALE DISCOUNT COST |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--|------------|-------------------------|---|-------------------|-------------------|---|------------|-------------------------|
| MAVERICKS | | | | | | Ford Galaxie 500's—Continued | | | | | |
| 52 | 2 Dr. | Med. Blue Met. | 200, WSW, B, Accent Group, Special Interior | 2436 | 1969 | 7647 | 4 Dr. HT | Light Gold | 351, COM, VR, WSW, PS, PB, BG, AC, R, WC | 4598 | 3421 |
| 438 | "Grabber" 2 Dr. | Med. Green Met. | 250, COM, WSW, R, VR, PS, Convenience Group | 2950 | 2430 | 7571 | 4 Dr. HT | Light Gold | 351, COM, WSW, PS, PB, BG, AC, R, WC | 4083 | 3039 |
| 42 | 2 Dr. | Grabber Green Met. | 200, VT, WSW, R, Accent Group | 2436 | 2026 | 7416 | 2 Dr. HT | Med. Brown Met. | 351, COM, VT, VR, WSW, PS, AC, R, TG, WC | 4546 | 3383 |
| 6752 | 2 Dr. | Bright Blue Met. | 170, R, WSW | 2319 | 1939 | 7417 | 2 Dr. HT | Med. Green Met. | 351, COM, VT, VR, WSW, PS, PB, AC, R, TG, WC | 4598 | 3422 |
| 7904 | 2 Dr. | Bright Blue Met. | 200, VT, WSW, R, Accent Group | 2436 | 2026 | 7579 | 4 Dr. HT | Dark Blue | 351, COM, VR, WSW, PS, PB, BG, AC, R, TG, WC | 4652 | 3461 |
| 6395 | 2 Dr. | Grabber Green Met. | 170, WSW, R | 2319 | 1928 | 7591 | 4 Dr. HT | Med. Green Met. | 351, COM, WSW, PS, PB, BG, AC, R, WC | 4083 | 3039 |
| 71 | 2 Dr. | Bright Red | 200, VT, WSW, R, Accent Group | 2436 | 2026 | 4237 | 4 Dr. Sedan | Pastel Blue | 351, COM, WSW, PS, R, WC | 3783 | 2844 |
| 7918 | 2 Dr. | Bright Blue Met. | 200, VT, WSW, R, Accent Group | 2436 | 2026 | FORD LTD's: | | | | | |
| 7888 | 2 Dr. | Grabber Blue | 170, WSW, R | 2327 | 1937 | (NOTE: All LTD's include power brakes and clock as standard equipment.) | | | | | |
| 51 | 2 Dr. | Grabber Green Met. | 200, VT, WSW, R, Accent Group | 2436 | 2026 | 7845 | 4 Dr. HT | Pastel Blue | 351, COM, VT, WSW, R, BSM, VR, PS, AC, TG, Traction-Loc, Rear Speakers, Heavy Duty Suspension | 4876 | 3521 |
| 7982 | 2 Dr. | Bright Blue Met. | 200, VT, WSW | 2323 | 1935 | FORD LTD's: | | | | | |
| 33 | 2 Dr. | Grabber Green Met. | 200, VT, WSW, R, Accent Group | 2436 | 2026 | 6877 | 4 Dr. HT Brougham | Med. Blue Met. | 351, COM, PS, R, VG, AC, TG, Brougham Interior, Rear Defogger, Cornering Lights | 4850 | 3615 |
| 658 | 2 Dr. | Light Gold | 200, Accent Group | 2320 | 1929 | 7088 | 4 Dr. HT | Gray-Gold Met. | 351, COM, VR, WSW, AC, TG, PS, R | 4885 | 3501 |
| 32 | 2 Dr. | Grabber Green Met. | 200, VT | 2294 | 1911 | FORD STATION WAGONS: | | | | | |
| 7554 | 2 Dr. | Med. Yellow Gold | 170, R, WSW | 2327 | 1937 | (NOTE: All "Squire" wagons include power brakes, clock and wheel covers as standard equipment.) | | | | | |
| MUSTANGS | | | | | | 7138 | Custom 500 Ranch | Med. Green Met. | 351, COM, WSW, PS, LR, PB, AC, R, TG, WC | 4858 | 3522 |
| 7888 | Formal Roof | Grabber Blue | 302, COM, WSW, PS, R, WC, Racing Mirrors | 3558 | 2784 | 7140 | Country Sedan | Red | 351, COM, WSW, LR, PS, PB, BG, AC, R, WC, Clock, Plaid Seat Trim, BSM | 4883 | 3541 |
| 6633 | Sportroof | Light Pewter Met. | 302, COM, WSW, PS, R | 3560 | 2785 | 7759 | Country Sedan | Yellow | 400, COM, WSW, VG, PS, DLR, PB, AC, R, TG, WC | 5085 | 3779 |
| 5281 | Sportroof | Grabber Blue | 302, COM, PS, Racing Mirrors, WC, WSW, R, Inst. Group | 3672 | 2878 | 7779 | Country Sedan | Yellow | 400, COM, WSW, VG, PS, DLR, PB, AC, R, TG, WC | 5085 | 3779 |
| 5754 | Sportroof | White | 250, COM, WSW, PS, R, WC | 3500 | 2732 | 7751 | Squire | Red | 400, COM, WSW, VG, PS, DLR, AC, TG, AM-FM Stereo, Side Storage Compartment | 5535 | 4110 |
| 5181 | Sportroof | Med. Green Met. | 250, COM, R, PS | 3398 | 2671 | 7515 | Squire | Gray-Gold Met. | 351, COM, WSW, PS, AC, R, TG | 5136 | 3810 |
| 6278 | Sportroof | Med. Green Met. | 250, COM, WSW, PS, R, WC, Racing Mirrors | 3526 | 2768 | 7685 | Squire | Yellow | 400, COM, WSW, VG, PS, DLR, BG, AC, R, TG | 5327 | 3956 |
| TORINOS | | | | | | 7675 | Squire | Light Pewter Met. | 400, COM, WSW, PS, AC, R, TG | 5187 | 3852 |
| 7910 | Torino 500 Station Wagon | Pastel Blue | 302, Auto, PB, R, PS, AC, BSM, WC, Power Tailgate Window | 4282 | 3324 | 7735 | Squire | Red | 351, COM, WSW, PS, DLR, AC, R, TG | 5187 | 3795 |
| 5070 | Torino 500 4 Dr. HT | Light Gold | 302, COM, PS, VR, WSW, WC, R | 3627 | 2840 | 7733 | Squire | Dark Green Met. | 351, COM, VG, DLR, R, TG, WSW, PS, AC | 5139 | 3818 |
| 7312 | Torino 500 4 Dr. HT | Dark Green Met. | 351, COM, WSW, PS, PB, AC, WC, R | 4213 | 3268 | 7644 | Squire | Med. Blue Met. | 351, COM, WSW, VG, PS, AC, R, TG | 5168 | 3818 |
| 6542 | Torino 500 4 Dr. HT | Med. Blue Met. | 302, COM, PS, R, VR, WSW, WC, PB | 3730 | 2906 | 7741 | Squire | Med. Blue Met. | 351, COM, Plaid Seat Trim, WSW, VG, PS, DLR | 4747 | 3520 |
| 7282 | Torino GT | Red | 351, Bucket Seats, COM, WSW, PS, PB, R | 3872 | 3025 | 7815 | Squire | Yellow | 351, COM, WSW, PS, DLR, AC, R, TG | 5223 | 3879 |
| 7303 | Torino 2 Dr. HT | Light Green | 250, COM, WSW, PS, R, WC | 3225 | 2520 | 7734 | Squire | Dark Green Met. | 351, COM, WSW, VG, PS, DLR, AC, R, TG | 5139 | 3818 |
| 7315 | Torino 500 1 Dr. HT | Light Pewter Met. | 302, COM, VR, WSW, PS, PB, R, WC | 3738 | 2915 | 7781 | Squire | Dark Green Met. | 351, COM, PS, R, TG, WSW, AC | 5020 | 3720 |
| 6512 | Torino 500 1 Dr. HT | Light Gold | 302, COM, VR, WSW, PS, PB, WC, PS, R | 3730 | 2906 | 7810 | Squire | Yellow | 351, COM, WSW, PS, DLR, AC, R, TG | 5223 | 3879 |
| 35 | Torino 500 Station Wagon | Pastel Blue | 302, Auto, PB, R, WC, PS, AC, BSM, Power Tailgate Window | 4282 | 3324 | 6982 | Squire | Red | 351, COM, WSW, VG, PS, PB, AC, R, TG | 4802 | 3530 |
| FORD CUSTOM 500's | | | | | | 7726 | Squire | Light Pewter Met. | 351, COM, WSW, VG, PS, DLR, BG, AC, R, TG, Side Storage Compartment | 6237 | 3956 |
| 5815 | 4 Dr. Sedan | White | 351, COM, WSW, PS, R | 3685 | 2756 | 7852 | Squire | Med. Blue Met. | 400, COM, WSW, VG, PS, DLR, AC, R, TG | 5308 | 3942 |
| 6401 | 4 Dr. Sedan | White | 351, COM, WSW, PS, R | 3685 | 2756 | 7818 | Squire | Yellow | 400, COM, WSW, VG, PS, BG, AC, TG, AM-FM Stereo | 5412 | 4019 |
| FORD GALAXIE 500's | | | | | | 7724 | Squire | Yellow | 351, COM, WSW, VG, AC, R, PS, DLR, TG, Side Storage Compartment | 5192 | 3858 |
| 7568 | 4 Dr. HT | Light Gold | 351, COM, VR, WSW, PS, PB, BG, AC, R, TG, WC | 4852 | 3461 | 7792 | Squire | Gray-Gold Met. | 400, COM, WSW, VG, PS, BG, AC, R, TG | 5122 | 3805 |
| 7947 | 2 Dr. HT | Med. Brown Met. | 400, COM, PB AC, TG, VR, PS, WSW, R | 4587 | 3424 | 7681 | Squire | Light Pewter Met. | 351, COM, WSW, VG, PS, AC, R, TG | 5050 | 3752 |
| 7746 | 2 Dr. HT | Yellow | 351, COM, VT, WSW, PS, R | 3931 | 2927 | 7651 | Squire | Med. Blue Met. | 400, COM, WSW, VG, PS, DLR, AC, R, TG | 5308 | 3942 |
| 7626 | 4 Dr. HT | Light Green | 351, COM, PS, PB, BG, R, WC | 4083 | 3039 | 7816 | Squire | White | 351, COM, WSW, VG, PS, DLR, AC, R, TG | 5255 | 3903 |
| 7747 | 2 Dr. HT | Med. Brown Met. | 351, COM, VT, WSW, PS, PB | 3917 | 2917 | 7719 | Squire | Med. Green Met. | 400, COM, WSW, PS, DLR, AC, R, TG | 5173 | 3844 |
| 7590 | 4 Dr. HT | White | 351, COM, VR, WSW, PS, PB, BG, AC, R, TG, WC | 4652 | 3461 | 7634 | Squire | Red | 400, COM, WSW, PS, AP, TG, AM-FM Stereo | 5361 | 3981 |
| 7557 | 2 Dr. HT | Red | 351, COM, VT, VR, WSW, PS, PB, AC, R, TG, WC | 4596 | 3420 | 7725 | Squire | Dark Green Met. | 400, COM, WSW, VG, PS, DLR, AC, R, TG | 5308 | 3942 |
| 7744 | 2 Dr. HT | Med. Brown Met. | 351, COM, VT, WSW, PS, PB | 3917 | 2917 | | | | | | |
| 7600 | 4 Dr. HT | Dark Blue | 351, COM, VR, WSW, PS, PB, BG, AC, R, TG, WC | 4652 | 3461 | | | | | | |
| 7464 | 2 Dr. HT | Light Pewter Met. | 351, COM, VT, WSW, VG, PS, PB, AC, R, TG, WC | 4524 | 3368 | | | | | | |

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| 1968 | \$800 ⁰⁰ | \$800 ⁰⁰ | \$800 ⁰⁰ |
| 1969 | \$1100 ⁰⁰ | \$1100 ⁰⁰ | \$1100 ⁰⁰ |
| 1970 | \$1400 ⁰⁰ | \$1400 ⁰⁰ | \$1400 ⁰⁰ |
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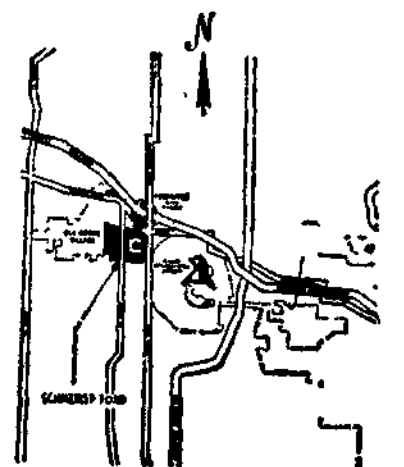
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About wholesale used car values:

Of course, it's impossible to list the values of every car in this limited space... But the above chart will give you a Basic guide. The cars listed above are all full size and have V-8, auto, trans, power steering and radio. The values will naturally fluctuate if your car has more or less equipment and will vary according to the physical condition of your car. The values listed above are average (wholesale) values taken from our latest wholesale price book.

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Fremd Tops In Frosh Tourney

Fremd won the recent 16-team freshmen wrestling tournament at Barrington with seven more points than runner-up Garmel. The Viking yearlings were the only Herald area team entered.

Fremd had no individual champions but three seconds, two fourths and several fifths and sixths as a result of wrestle-backs.

Runners-up in their classes were Dan Horton at 126 pounds, John Martinez at 138 and Jeff Oversen at 155. Finishing fourth were Dan Lynch at 119 and Jeff Svensen at 145.

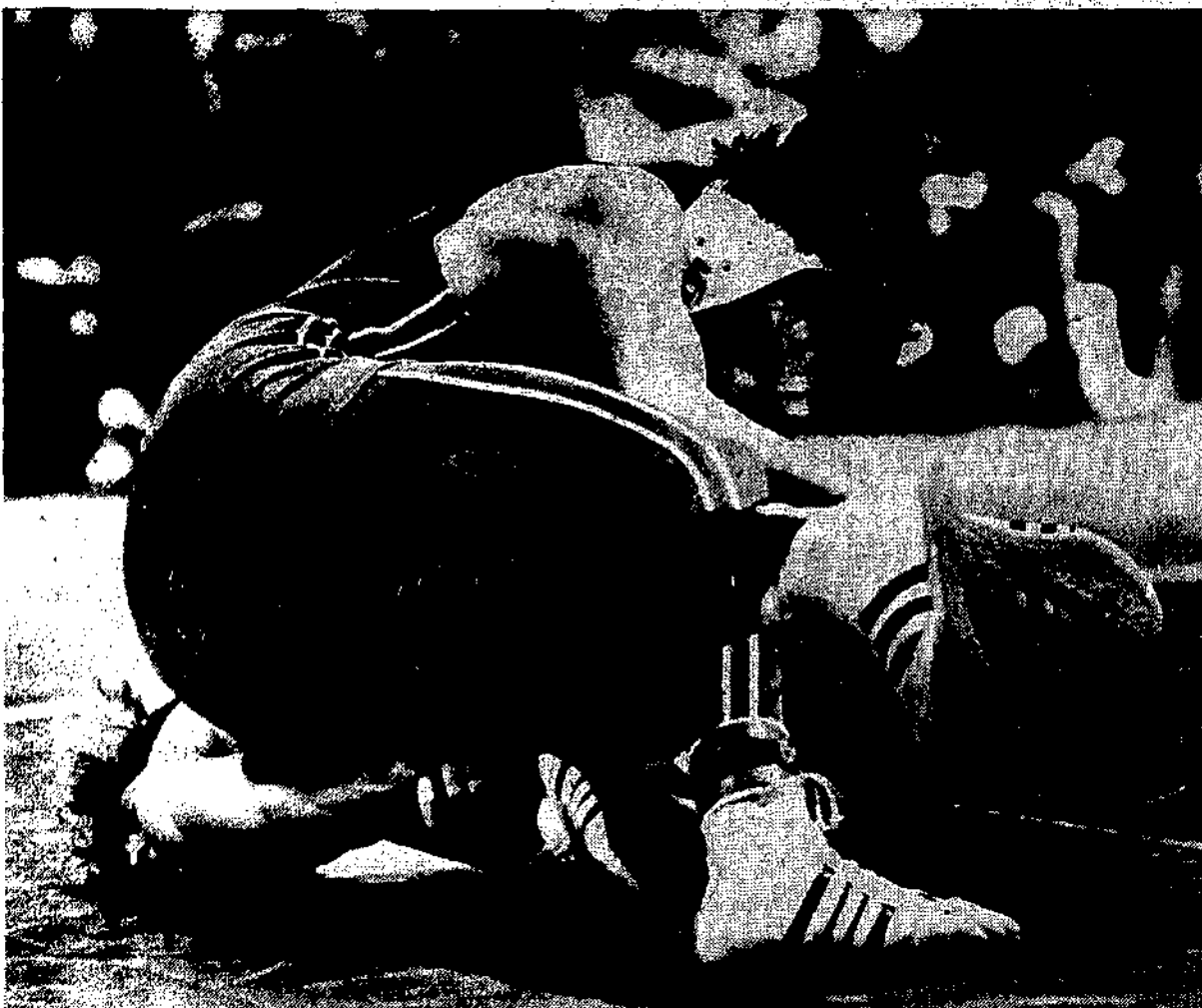
Undeclared 112-pounder Diego Ramirez suffered a broken arm in a quarterfinal match.

THE BEST IN Sports

At Beverly Lanes

Rose widened its lead in the Parkway Men's League to five points in the second half race with a 5-2 victory over Mills.

Jake Herr came close to the 600 mark with a 590 as he finished up his hot night with a 210 game. Others having good nights were George Meyer 580-242, Jim Shaw 563-234, Fred Turcotte 563, Vern Schroeder 554-214, Cecil Baker 546-206 and Earl Williams 543-223. Bob Quade had a 227 middle game and Al Karsten ended with a 203.



PROBLEMS. It doesn't look too good here for Conant's Al Gordon (face on mat) but the Cougar standout rebounded and pulled out a 9-9 tie with Naperville's Lester Nider in the 119-pound class at the Palatine tournament. Then, Gordon was given the victory on a referee's decision.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

Inventory Sale

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BRAND NEW 1971 SATELLITE 2 Door Coupe

Glacial Blue, 318-V-8 Engine, power steering, AM radio, Deluxe wheel covers, W/W Tires, torqueflite trans.

\$2492⁵⁴

200 BRAND NEW 1971

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY - 5 YR. 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

Example: BRAND NEW 1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

2 Door Hardtop, 360-V-8, torqueflite trans., tint. glass, air conditioning, AM radio, green vinyl roof, body side moldings, W/W tires.

STK. NO. 4174 **\$3591⁰⁰**

Example: BRAND NEW 1971 FURY III

4 Dr. Hardtop, Formal roof, charcoal split bench interior, Gran Cpe. package, torqueflite, V-8, vinyl roof, body side moldings, W/W.

STK. NO. 2478 **\$3496⁰²**

Example: BRAND NEW 1971 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN WAGON

Evening Blue, matching interior, 318-V-8, tint. glass, air conditioning, W/W, vinyl bench seats.

STK. NO. 3009 **\$3385¹²**

Example: BRAND NEW 1971 DUSTER

2 Dr. Sport Coupe, Sassy Green, white & black bench seats, Sport trim group, interior decor group, hi-impact paint, racing mirror, radio, hvy. duty suspension, power steering, vinyl roof.

STK. NO. 1205 **\$2393⁰⁰**

Example: BRAND NEW 1971 CRICKET

4 Dr. Sedan, Low line velum trim, automatic trans., plus full factory equipment.

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V-8, automatic, power steering, windows, AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof.

\$2545

'68 PONTIAC LE Mans

2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$1666

'68 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

2 Dr. Hardtop, Automatic, power seats, windows, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof.

\$1822

'70 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

CUSTOM 4 DOOR, V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, brakes, vinyl roof.

\$2475

'69 FORD FAIRLANE 500

2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$1788

'70 CHEVROLET

GREENBRIAR WAGON, V-8, automatic, power steering, roof rack.

\$2177

'67 DODGE CORONET 440

4 Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio.

\$1279

'68 DODGE POLARA

2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, vinyl roof.

\$1522

'66 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 Dr. Hardtop, 6 cyl., auto., radio.

\$895

'70 FORD GALAXIE 500

4 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, factory air.

\$2388

'66 BUICK SPORT WAGON

V-8, automatic, power steering.

\$999

'69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes.

\$1788

'69 TOYOTA CORONA

Automatic, radio.

\$1466

'69 MUSTANG GRANDE

6 cyl., automatic, radio.

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AS IS AND SHOWN

'71 LTD 4 DR. HARDTOP

Air conditioning, V-8, automatic, power steering, windows, seats, AM-FM stereo.

\$2239

'70 FORD TORINO 4 DR.

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, air conditioning.

\$1693

'70 FORD CUSTOM 500

4 DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning.

\$1305

'69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

V-8, automatic, vinyl roof, factory air cond.

\$1816

'69 PLYMOUTH FURY III

2 Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio.

\$1364

'68 CHRYSLER

NEW YORKER 4 DOOR, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, power brakes, vinyl roof.

\$1277

'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

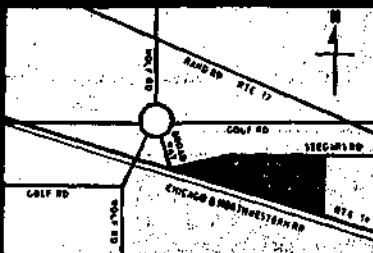
V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes.

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OPEN SUNDAYS



Arlington Minor Hockey

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION BANTAMS

Bill Fritz scored the one goal for Arlington's Prim Gleasons in their 4-1 loss to Elk Grove. John McLorraine and Len Jarocki assisted on the goal. Chris Lindahl and Dick Duell turned in good performances for Prim.

Arlington Soft Water dropped a 5-2 decision to the Dundee Demons. The fine play of John Walsh, Bill McGuire, and Jerry Dudziak kept Soft Water in the game until the second period. Walsh scored both goals with assists going to Jim Conly and Dudziak. Despite the score, it was a fine defensive game. Mike Knight and Dave DeLeithe shared the goaltending.

The "A" Bantam All-Stars traveled to Park Ridge to engage the local All-Stars. For two periods it was a great checking Hockey game, but in the third period Park Ridge broke the game open with six goals and won going away 10-1. John Roth was a standout for Arlington, taking a number of outstanding saves. Arlington's lone tally was scored by Captain John Walsh with an assist by Jim Ryan.

The Bantam All-Stars hosted the Oak Park Bantam All-Stars on Sunday morning and in a closely-fought game dropped a 2-1 decision. The first period was scoreless. In the second period after Oak Park broke the deadlock with a goal, Arlington tied it up on Captain John Walsh's 13th All-Star goal, assisted by Jim Fenderson. From then on it was scoreless until less than one minute to go when Oak Park scored the winning tally. Arlington's defense was anchored by goalie Dave DeLeithe who turned in his usual fine performance and by Len Jarocki and Bill McGuire.

Arlington Heights "B" Bantam All-Stars played the Elk Grove Bantams at the Polar Dome Sunday and were very impressive as they won 3-0. It was a fine team effort as everyone hustled and played their positions well. Mark Monroe and Fred Mock split the goal duties, making 15 saves and getting the shutout. Offensively, Arlington had 19 shots on goal with the three that lit the lamp shot by John Carberry, Mark Kantacki, and Joe Cooper. Matt Kemp got two assists and single assists went to Jack McLorraine, John Lumley, Kantacki, and Carberry. Brett Carlson was outstanding on defense and Tony Comitz, Paul Kule, Perry Raupp, and Dick Duell did well on the attack.

MIDGETS

The Arlington Jaycees and Elk Grove engaged in a real cliff-hanger. The game was scoreless until Elk Grove broke the

ice with 1:25 remaining. With only 46 seconds remaining and a face off in the Elk Grove zone, Mark Turckan tied it up at 1-1. Assist went to Steve Lear and Tom Cronin. Fine performances were turned in by the Rich Schweigardt line, with Leigh Thornton and Todd Bouffard. Excellent defense by Mark Abruzzo and Bantam Bill McGuire who moved up for this game highlighted this fast-moving, wide-open game.

The Midget All-Stars turned back Winfield 3-2. Mike McCafferty, Steve Lear, and Dick Glass were the goal scorers. Assist went to Don Larson with two, Mike Brawley, Graig Glander, Lear and McCafferty with one each.

The Midget All-Stars dropped a 4-0 game to Elmhurst.

JUVENILES

Arlington's Rob Roy Golf Club, with a balanced attack, defeated Elk Grove 12-2. Two goals each were scored by Keith McDonald, Rich Bugalski, Terry McDonald, Vic Incinelli, and Terry Neid. Single tallies went to Brent Huske and Jim Weber. John Heitz and Neid each had three assists, while single assists went to Bugalski, Incinelli and Huske. Tom McGuire and George Moldenhauer shared the goaltending.

SQUIDS

Arlington's Latof Chevrolet with a hard checking team effort handed the first-place Elk Grove squad their second loss of the year by a 2-1 score. Chris Lidge and Tom Bailey scored all the goals needed to give Latof their fourth straight victory. Jim Murphy was outstanding in goal and lost his shutout with 2:20 remaining.

In a practice game, Latof Chevrolet outshot Hoffman Estates 42 to 7, but ran into a tremendous goaltender and squeaked out a 1-0 victory. Jim Murphy

scored the winning goal on a beautiful pass from Tom Bailey. Joe Reed picked up his second shutout in goal.

After four straight days of practice, the Arlington Jaycees went out to beat the Dundee Demons 5-2. A strong offensive effort from John Mitchell, Brian Riethe, Dave Minette, Rick Garber, Kevin Breen, Mike and Jim Aiello, and Jim Mannix kept the Jaycees inside the Dundee Blue line for the best part of the game.

At nine minutes of the first period, Ron Culppepper scored the first goal, assisted. Tom Rietly, assisted by Jim Aiello, scored his first goal of the season at 22 minutes of the second period. Culppepper returned at nine minutes of the second period to score the winning shot.

The Jaycees defensive unit of Joe Kuhn, Paul Barbaro, Tony Aiello, and Dan Porowinski played an outstanding game, keeping the Demons to 12 shots on goalie Bill Mitchell.

PBEWEE

Arlington's Franklin Glue outshot Elk Grove, but dropped a 2-1 decision. Mark Butler, who along with Jack Lubbecker spearheaded most of the offensive drives, scored the only goal. Scott Wittinghill and Tom Gorski played well on defense, as did goalie Warren Johnson who made many fine saves.

Arlington's McCherney Insurance, despite a strong effort, lost its first game of the season, 2-1 to the Dundee Demons. Rick Palmer scored with assists going to Bryan Schumann and Jim McGuire. The loss drops McCherney into a tie for first place with Dundee.

All of the Arlington Heights teams who play in the Rolling Meadows league resume play this week, after being idle during the holidays.



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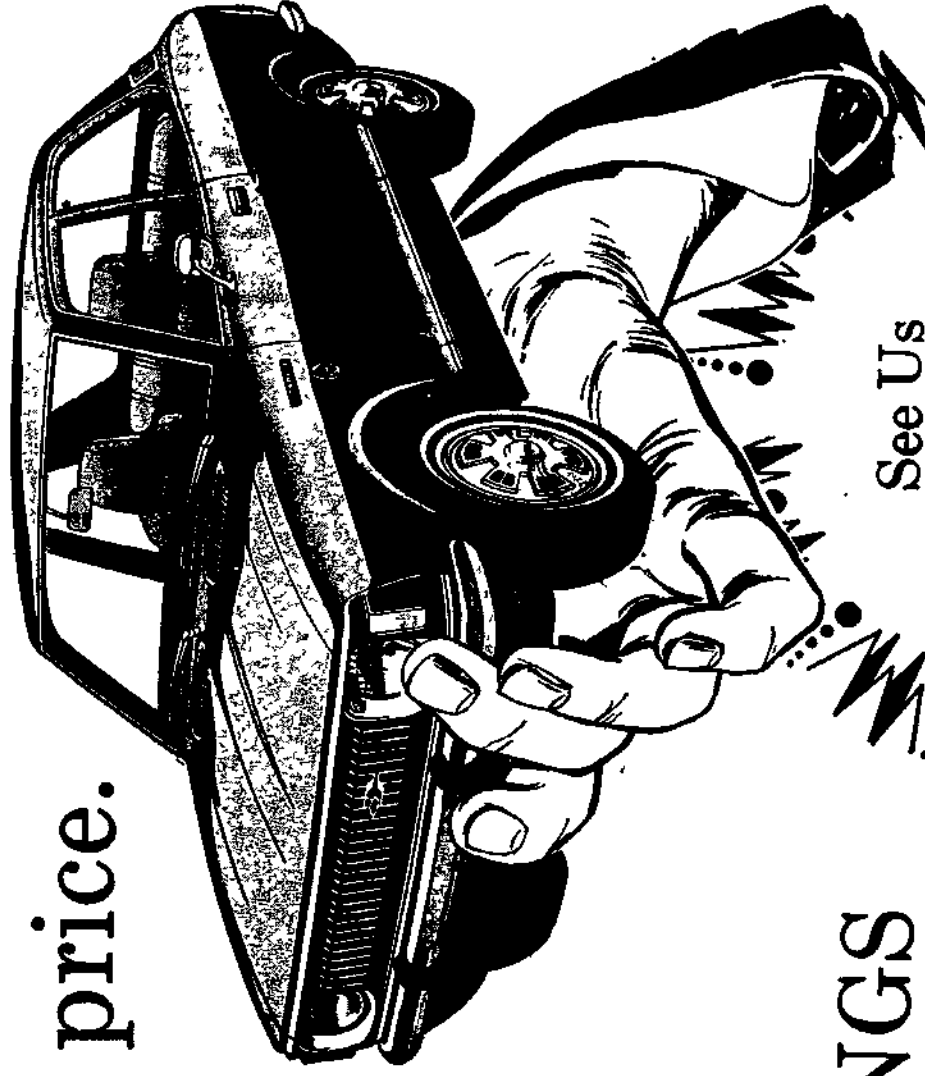
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—Four Games On Friday Cage Card In Mid-Suburban

(Continued from Page 1)

after the holiday tournament in Edwardsville and has missed two days of practice since school started this week and may be doubtful against the Falcons.

Parmentier is hoping his players have resolved to shoot more accurately in 1972. "We're getting the percentage shots," he said, "but they're just not falling for us. We're not doing a good job rebounding, so we can play on only one shot at the basket."

Parmentier recognizes the problem Falcon Don Woodsmall may create. "We were very impressed with him and (T.J.) Skelly during the holiday tournament,

At Elk Grove

FOREST VIEW **ELK GROVE**
 6-5 Mueller G Chuppek 5-9
 6-5 Campbell G Sronkoki 5-10
 6-5 Skelly G Pollis 6-3
 6-1 Woodsmall F Chreniek 6-8
 6-1 Hedges F Miller 6-1
TIME: Preliminary at about 6:30 p.m. Varsity at 8:15.
PLACE: Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove, Ill.
COACHES: Forest View — Ted Wissen, Elk Grove — Bill Parmentier.

both for their scoring and rebounding. We just can't go out there and try to stop one or two men, though, because this Forest View team is well-balanced and a good-scoring team."

Skelly, Woodsmall and Jay Hedges hit for 16, 17 and 19 points respectively in the Falcons' last outing — a one-point loss to Joliet East. Coach Ted Wissen expressed some concern about his team's close losses.

"I've been a little disappointed there. Outside of Arlington (68-48), we've been in every game. I just hope they can start putting it all together and win some close ones."

Wissen said that barring a poor game by either team, he expected the game to be close as have been most between these two rivals.

"That (the Grove game) will be a tough one for us," he said. "I saw them

against Arlington and they hustled and moved."

The Falcons dropped two games below the .500 mark (3-5) because of the twin losses at the Kankakee Holiday Tournament. However, just as Parmentier mentioned about the new season just starting, Wissen is hopeful that his team will use this opportunity to begin again.

SCHAUMBURG AT PROSPECT
 "We aren't about to sell Schaumburg short," Prospect head coach Bill Slayton said in an obvious pun. The miniature Saxons will be initiated into their first varsity Mid Suburban League cage contest when they visit Prospect tonight.

"They're very capable of pressing and using a slow-down, ball-control tempo since they don't expect to get that many second and third chances under their basket," Slayton said.

Schaumburg will offer Prospect a physical mis-match by not starting any one over six feet. The Knights, meanwhile, will counter with the likes of 6-4 1/2 Tom Bergen, 6-2 Mike Keane, and 6-3 Brian Bergen.

Slayton purposely singled out Saxon John Blasco who's been the team's leading scorer and rebounder throughout their 1-7 record.

"We're not taking anything for granted," Slayton continued. "This is the opening game of our league and we've got to concentrate on it. If we start looking ahead, we're going to be in trouble. We saw what they did to Arlington on the football field in only their first year, so we've got to be ready."

The opening quarter seems to be the key to the Knights' success or failure. In each of its four losses, Prospect has trailed after eight minutes of play, despite scoring at a 74.6 clip. For their six victories, the Knights have poured through an average of 80 per game.

"It's high time for a change in direction," noted Schaumburg mentor Joe Breault, who's not immune to cracking a pun himself once in a while. A change for the Saxons about now would be snapping a seven-game losing skein which includes their heartbreaking two-point setback to Glenbrook North last time out.

Breault is not exactly seeing confidence that high times are close at hand though. The worst defeats dished upon his Saxons thus far have come from conference foes and for a new team to open regular season play against the defending champions is not exactly any coach's wish.

"I'd have to compare this Prospect bunch favorably with the Arlington team we met before Christmas. Arlington was very fast, very aggressive and for us, very big. They also played a pretty even game with Prospect so I guess we can expect about the same kind of treatment all over again."

Although Schaumburg was quickly disposed of in tournament action at Naperville over the holidays, dropping a 69-56 decision to Wheaton North before falling 65-63 to the Spartans, there were some bright spots, notably in Blasco's potent

At Prospect

PROSPECT **SCHAUMBURG**
 6-2 von Berg G Hjertstedt 5-8
 6-4 Blasco G Blasco 5-11
 6-7 1/2 T. Bergen G Waller 5-11
 6-2 Keane G Larson 5-10
 6-3 B. Bergen F Merrigan 5-10 1/2
TIME: Preliminary, 6:30 p.m. Varsity, 8:15 p.m.
PLACE: Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.
COACHES: Prospect — Bill Slayton; Schaumburg — Joe Breault.

windup and the floor play of Marty Hjertstedt and Larry Waller.

Blasco canned 30 points in a losing cause against GBN. Waller came up with a season high 13 rebounds at the same time and Hjertstedt was credited with seven assists. These three youngsters are expected to spearhead the offense against the powerful Knights.

CONANT AT GLENBARD NORTH
 Few people would have thought before the season that when these two teams got together, it would be a meeting of two holiday tournament champions.

But that's just what it is. Conant, now 7-2, won three games to top the round-robin Grant tourney will Glenbard was also winning three to boost its record to 4-4 and grab top honors at West Chicago.

Conant's victories were over Ridgewood (67-59), Grant (82-65) and Wauconda (51-50). In that last title game, highscoring guard Bill Arkus hit a 15-foot jumper with seven seconds left for the win.

Glenbard topped an eight-team field by beating Waterman, Oswego and Harvard to achieve probably the most notable honor in the school's four-year varsity history.

Arkus is not only Conant's best scorer thus far but one of the most prolific point-getters in the area with an average of 19.1 for nine games. He has topped 30 points twice.

At Glenbard North

CONANT **GLENBARD N.**
 6-4 Pudlosky F Albett 6-2
 6-4 Pattee F Crabtree 4-2
 6-7 Schmitt C Witcki 6-5
 6-10 Arkus G Brooke 6-2
 6-1 Pearson G Zeiman 6-9
TIME: Preliminary game at 6:30; varsity game at approximately 8:00, Friday, Jan. 7.
PLACE: Glenbard North High School, Lies 'Bd. (about one mile north of Route 64), Carol Stream.

COACHES: Dick Redlinger, Conant; Bill Connors, Glenbard North.

Forward Chet Pudlosky, the only returning starter for the Cougars this season, is the other key offensive figure with a 16.7 standard. This 6-4 strongboy is also one of two top rebounders, along with 6-7 center Dave Schmitt. Pudlosky can penetrate, has fine moves and a deft shooting touch.

Other starters, also showing marked improvement, are 6-4 forward George Pattee and 5-8 guard Rick Pearson, a fine playmaker and shooter. Pearson sparked a 70-55 win over Palatine in the last game before the holidays and made a key steal to make possible the thrilling victory over Wauconda in the title match.

"We had one tremendous game and one decent one," said Cougar coach Dick Redlinger of the tourney. "We didn't play too well in the last game but came

through when we had to." He felt the Cougars' best game yet was the convincing triumph over Grant.

In that one, Redlinger said, "everything fell into place. We fast broke, played defense and rebounded well. I knew all along if we really got going we could play like that."

He added that the tourney win helped the team's confidence, saying, "I think it did more good to win a small tournament like that than it would to go to a big one and get beat."

Glenbard North also played much better ball over the holidays, according to

coach Bill Connors. "We shot well, made fewer turnovers, rebounded and played better defense. And we were very balanced in our scoring. In the last game we had five players between 10 and 15 points."

Conant will have a height advantage of two inches per man in the front lines, so the Cougars should have the edge on the boards. This could mean the difference if Arkus can maintain his scoring pace.

These two teams split a pair of low-scoring games last year. Glenbard has pulled upsets over Conant twice in the last two seasons.

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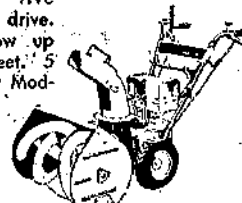
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Now comes Phase Two.

With the first half and a two-week holiday rest behind them, Paddock Classic Traveling League bowlers return to start the second half Saturday evening. The men's league will get together at Thunderbird Lanes while the women convene at Striking Lanes.

It's a whole new ball game as all 16 teams — eight in each circuit — start with a clean slate. Whoever's on top after the next 16 Saturday nights of firing, if it isn't the same teams that won the first half, will square off against the first-half champ in a title rolloff in April.

Buick-In-Evanston in the men's league and Doyle's-Striking Lanes for the ladies won Phase One, both by relatively comfortable margins. In both leagues, the rest of the standings were more closely-bunched.

But both top-amateur-talent leagues are usually well-balanced, so past results are disregarded. Any team can turn around, forget a disappointing first half

and suddenly rise to the top. There have been occasions in the past history of both leagues when a team went from last to first from one half to the next.

The first week in renewal of competition will feature the following matches: Men—Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Hoffman Lanes, Des Plaines Ace Hardware vs. Striker Lanes, Ten Pin Bowl vs. Morton Pontiac and Leone Swimming Pools vs. Gaare Oil.

Women — Arlington Park Towers vs. L-Tran Engineering, Thunderbird Country Club vs. KoHo Office Supplies, Des Plaines Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac and Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Doyle's Pro Shop-Striking Lanes.

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Tickets for the gymnastics meet between the Japanese Olympic team and the United States National team can be purchased from Sid Drnin, head gymnastics coach at Maine West High School, at the high school.

The meet will be held Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22 and 23, at Northwestern University's McGaw Hall in Evanston.

At Elk Grove

The Ladies Majors at Elk Grove Bowl recorded booming 543's by Jean Martens and Joyce Michalak, 522 by Inga Wittforth, 519 by Marion Schwedler, 513 by Anne Cadelina, 509 by Arleen Huey and a 507 by Maxine Moehling.

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Russell Bletzer, minister. 234-2460. Sunday
worship service, 11 a.m.; Forum discus-
sion, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
600 Park Drive, Plunk Grove Club, Palatine.
R. L. Lovely, minister. 394-3344. Sunday
school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Christian Reformed
FIRST
Robert Frost Junior High School, 320 Wise
Road, Schaumburg. 299-2201 or 824-1012. Sun-
day worship service, 11:45 a.m.

Non-Denominational
SAHAI FAITH
Firebirds meeting at home of Frank Hoffman
Jr., 420 N. Maple St., Mount Prospect, 253-
8731. Tuesdays, 8:15 p.m. Guest speakers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, 296-2180. Raleigh
E. Wood, minister. 297-0188. Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.;
10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30
p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
731 Love St., Elk Grove Village, 437-2217 or
437-2087. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship
service, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Mid-
week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
3600 Home Ave. at Ballard Road, Des Plaines.
William R. Williams, minister. 297-0188. Sun-
day school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45
a.m. (Nursery).

UNITY
1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights.
A. Joseph Jones, minister. 253-4940. Sunday
school and worship service, 11 a.m. (Nur-
sery). Wednesday prayer service, 8 p.m. Fri-
day morning Bible study and prayer service,
10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
203 E. Camp St. at D. Road, Prospect
Heights, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship service and junior
church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study,
Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
916 E. Hiltz Road (at Elm Lane), Arlington
Heights. Sunday worship service and com-
munion, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.;
family fellowship, 6:30 p.m. (Nursery). Mid-
week service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. For infor-
mation call, Abner Bauman, 827-3017.

SAHAI FAITH
Firebirds meeting at home of Thomas Dunn,
1215 W. Thomas, Arlington Heights, 394-
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United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Charles
Klosterman, pastor. 250-8866. Sunday school
and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nur-
sery).

INCARNATION
130 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. Larry
L. Hilkemann, pastor. 295-1510 or 430-8717.
Sunday worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nur-
sery). Church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school
thru adult).

NORTH NORTHFIELD
Sandbars and Dundee Road, Northbrook. Phil-
ip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday church
school, 9:15 a.m., all ages; worship service,
10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1803 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, 61-5112.
Charles J. Thomas, pastor. 297-0188. Sun-
day school, 9:30 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.;
worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
1400 S. Arlington Heights Road (at Devon),
Elk Grove Village, E. Maynard Bond, pastor.
430-9668 or 430-0055. Sunday worship service,
11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m. (pre-school
thru adult); toddlers thru 2nd grade, 11
a.m. (Nursery).

TRINITY
915 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, HE 9-0050.
Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 292-6346. Sun-
day school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
(Nursery).

FIRST
Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines. Robert
Bruehl, pastor. Charles L. Kepler, associate
pastor. 227-5561. Sunday worship service:
9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and
11 a.m.

Presbyterian
DES PLAINES
Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines.
Bernard M. Johnson, minister. 299-2215.
Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:15 a.m.

ELK GROVE
600 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
Henry Wackentin, minister. 437-2576. Sun-
day school (nursery thru fifth grade) and wor-
ship service, 10:30 a.m.

COMMUNITARIAN
Central Road and Irving, Arlington Heights.
William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Roger A.
Boekenbauer, asst. minister. 292-1060. Sun-
day school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
(Nursery).

COMMUNITY
407 N. Main, Mount Prospect, 292-3111. Amos
Wilkie, Thomas A. Phillips and Elizabeth
Hobbs, pastors. Sunday worship services,
9 and 11:15 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nur-
sery).

WHEELING
190 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. George M.
Eckstrom, pastor. LE 7-4400 or LE 7-4401.
Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.; church
school, 9 a.m., all ages, 10:30 a.m.;
through 3rd grade, (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HTS.
Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights, CL
3-0492. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.;
Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby. Sunday
worship service and church school, 9:30 and
11 a.m. (Nursery).

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1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines, Glen Springer
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10:45 a.m. 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Midweek service, Wednesday 7 p.m.

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Wolf and Oakton, Des Plaines. R. L. Burns,
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vice, 7:30 p.m.

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1331 N. Belmont Ave., Eugene O. Onaga, pas-
tor. 255-0791 or 392-4840. Sunday school, 10
a.m.; worship services, 9 and 11:05 a.m. and
7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
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Christian & Missionary Alliance
DES PLAINES
382 S. Mount Prospect Rd., south of Golf
Road. Herbert D. Wagner, pastor. 824-0407.
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11 a.m. Evening church, 7 p.m. Wednesday,
7:30 p.m., prayer service. (Nursery).

Covenant
NORTHWEST
302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 6-6771.
William L. Peterson Jr., minister. Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.
(Nursery).

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
123 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect. David
Nelson, pastor. 368-3873. Sunday worship ser-
vice, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 a.m. (Nur-
sery).

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Edward Dow-
ce, pastor. 338-7614 or 469-7008. Saturday wor-
ship service, 11 a.m.; all-ages sabbath school,
9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
545 Landmark Road, Elk Grove Village. David
D. Crail, pastor. HE 7-4407 or HE 7-0774.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service,
10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Informal Sunday eve-
ning service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service,
7:30 p.m.

Christian Science
DES PLAINES
1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 294-3000. Wed-
nesday, 8 p.m. Testimony. Reading room,
1205 Franklin.

ARLINGTON HTS.
401 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights.
CL 3-3366. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.;
Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday testimony
meeting, 7 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. North
west Hwy. 295-2823.

Catholic
ST. THOMAS BECKET
Indian Grove School, 208 S. Lee St., Pros-
pect Heights. Frank E. Wachowski, pastor.
827-3037. Rectory, 213 N. Lee St., Prospect
Heights. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.,
and 12 p.m. Saturday mass, 4:30 p.m. Con-
fessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION
705 S. Benton St., Palatine, (Ukrainian). Jo-
seph Shary, pastor. NA 5-4805. Sunday mass,
10 a.m.

ST. THOMAS
1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J.
Rowley, pastor. Walter Huppenbauer, as-
sociate pastor. Rectory, 1138 E. Anderson Dr.
7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Week days: 7:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Satur-
day: 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy Days: 7, 8,
9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. on school days) and 6:30
and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 3:30 to
4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
429 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J.
Meador, pastor. Richard J. Feller, as-
sociate. 255-7452. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45,
11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and
8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A.
Duffy, pastor. Richard J. Feller, as-
sociate. 255-7452. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30, 9:45,
11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and
8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA
2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington
Heights. 292-7000. James J. Doherty, pastor;
Edward J. Hughes, associate pastor. Sunday
masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Sat-
urday: 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily Masses:
7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.
Confessions: 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY
1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 824-
0500. John A. McLaughlin, pastor. Harold P.
Voss and Richard W. Fashinger, associate
pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15
a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church, 10:15 and
11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays,
6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m.
and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesday, 8 p.m. Con-
fessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to
8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington
Heights. 253-6305. Edward J. Laramie, pas-
tor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond P. De-
vereux, William Zaroski, associate pastors and
John C. Adams, deacon. Sunday masses: 6:45,
8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m. in
church; also 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in
parish center. Weekday masses: 6:30, 8 and
9 a.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. in parish center.
Holy day masses: 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 a.m. in
church and 8 and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confes-
sions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to
8:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
161 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Fr. George
J. Mulvey, pastor. 272-7240. Sunday masses:
7:30, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sat-
urday: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays,
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30
and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. MARY
Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald
J. Duffy, pastor. 254-1450 or 254-1451. Sunday
masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8:30, 10:45 a.m. and
12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m. in
church and 8:30 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days:
6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9, 10:45 a.m. and
7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in
church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confes-
sions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9
p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
300 S. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. CL 3-2444.
William J. Buehrle, pastor. Robert A. Car-
roll, Ronald N. Kales, Kenneth Klupara, as-
sociate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 10,
11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in church, 11:20
a.m. in chapel. Weekdays: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30
and 8 a.m. Saturday: 7:15 and 8 a.m.; 8:15
and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m.,
6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4
to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
150 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. HE
7-4403. Pastor, Fr. George J. Mulvey, as-
sociate, Fr. George J. Mulvey, assistant. Sun-
day masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and
1:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:15 and 8 a.m.; 8:15
and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m.,
6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4
to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. CECILIA
Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights.
Pastor, Fr. George J. Mulvey, assistant. Sun-
day masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and
1:30 p.m. Saturday: 7:15 and 8 a.m.; 8:15
and 7 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m.,
6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Confession: Saturday, 4
to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
506 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James
E. Shea, pastor. 255-0130. Sunday masses at
St. Julian's High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m.
Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4
to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cun-
ningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and Wil-
liam O'Connor, assistant pastors. 437-1825.
Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m.,
12:30 p.m. Saturday mass, 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
1287 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley,
pastor. 224-2226. Sunday masses: 6:45, 8:15,
10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30
a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m.,
fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9
to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
800 N. Wolf Road, Des Plaines. Prospect, Norman
L. Surratt, pastor. 299-2400. Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and
6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30
a.m.

PALATINE
Rand Road and Highway 53, David L. Mc-
Garvey, pastor. 255-0880 or 394-4146. Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 10:45
a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek
service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA
Elk Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, pastor.
437-5007 or 430-5826.

WHEELING
Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Clif-
ford Brunson, pastor. 397-1180. Sunday school,
10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery);
evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30
p.m. Prayer service.

COMMUNITY
15 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines. Roger G.
Sorenson, pastor. 297-3394. Sunday school,
9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7
p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednes-
day, 7:30 p.m.

Bible
PALATINE
312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pas-
tor. FL 8-1150 or FL 8-1263. Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and
7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible
study, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
505 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Dr. John
Booth, pastor. 438-3557. Sunday school, 9:30
a.m.; children's church, 10:30 a.m. Worship
services, 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday,
7:30 p.m. mid-week prayer meeting. (Nur-
sery).

Church of the Covenant
WHEELING
Walt Whitman School, 133 S. White St. H. Leon
Hiett, pastor. 541-8314. Sunday school, 9:45
a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday
and Saturday night Bible study, 7:30 p.m. at
309 Crescent Dr., Wheeling.

Latter Day Saints
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and
Clive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood,
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11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

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Rev. K. V. Grothner
Rev. J. L. Nichols

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1100 Linneman Rd., Mt. Prospect
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School - 439-0672
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Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. Bible Class
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It's People...

SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINE

4 p.m. Thursday
For The Sunday Edition

CALL 394-2400

Ask For Kay or Lois

Service Directory Advisors

89—Firewood

FIREPLACE LOGS
BIRCH • OAK • KINDLING
"Our Wood Burns"
Prompt Delivery
BOB JAACKS
9116 Milwaukee Ave., Niles
827-7456 827-7619

Seasoned oak & maple firewood. Sold by ton or cord. Prompt delivery. Better quality wood cannot be bought at a lower price.

LUMBER BARON FIREWOOD CO.
529-6587

Aged & Dried Split Oak — \$29 Ton; Cut Birch or Hickory \$39 ton — DELIVERED PRICES. Guaranteed 2000 lb. Ton. Weight city with each order. "Come see our aged wood mountains."

Alde Garden Center
548-6539 Open every day ext. Mon.

FIREPLACE LOGS

AGED & DRIED WALTERS
824-5440 824-5464 439-3269

DRIED FIREWOOD

Oak & Birch
428-5909

90—Floor Care & Refinishing

BUD Faltinowski, sanding and refinishing hardwood floors. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247

COME the Holidays! Enjoy, leave floor care to us. Strip, wax, polish. Heights Floors. CL 5-1121.

94—Flooring

INSTALLATION of all types of floors — Inlaid, Inlucum. Free estimates. REASONABLE PRICES. Call 463-8543.

100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair

FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, METAL STRIPPING
Low cost, professional furniture stripping. Removal of old paint and finishes. Fast efficient service. "Do it the E-Z way!"
E-Z Strip Company
302-3947

H & S Furniture Repair

• Refinishing • Restoring
Pianos, Antiques, Cabinets
25 Yrs. Experience
894-6025

REFINISHING — Antique refinishing, restoring, repairing, hand stripping, and caring. By Ruth

Phone 255-6254

110—Gutters & Downspouts

ALUMINUM Gutters and downspouts — seamless gutters cleaned, repaired, replaced. Also small roof repairs. Insured. 392-9095

116—Hearing Aids

AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service
Free loaner. Home — Office. Call 892-4750, 109 South Main, Mt. Prospect

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.
CALL RICHIE
766-0120

JUNK cars towed away. All you pay is \$5 if complete. 529-7215

DON'T Cuss, Call Russ. Will tow away your old cars. 255-9627

COMPLETE cars picked-up. Steve's Towing. 8 a.m. — 6 p.m. Anywhere. 352-3775

143—Landscaping

MIKE'S Rotolifting, landscaping, trees, sod, and shrubs. Also snow plowing — call 693-6970

153—Maid Service

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers, Mothers helper. Immediate placement. live in or go. Fannie's Employment. 884-2995.

118—Heating

Aprilaire HUMIDIFIER
for the HEALTHFUL COMFORT OF SPRING IN YOUR HOME all winter long!
At a price that says to compare.

BREX HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
255-6284
Sales and Service
Humidification-Electronic
Air Cleaners Call Anytime

IS YOUR HOME DRY?
Then wait no longer. See us before you purchase a HUMIDIFIER.

MERLON HEATING CO.
359-4868
• Furnaces
• Humidifiers
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YES SIR Heating Service

All types of heating
• Furnaces
• Boilers
• Hot Water Heaters
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Redi Heating Co.

253-6843
6 E. Euclid Pros. Hts.

CHRYSLER—FURNACE

105,000 BTU \$395.00 INCLUDING
Complete normal installation. Offer available till December 24th, 1971.

LAVIN
2239 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
593-6090

122—Home, Exterior

ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Ecker Construction. 498-7774

126—Home, Maintenance

WALL WASHING CARPET CLEANING
(By machine)
NO DRIP NO MESS
ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 16th Year — Free Est. ALL WHITE
CLEANING SPECIALIST
394-0893 358-7372

EXPERIENCED handyman. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 256-0388.

HANDYMAN, carpentry, plumbing, electrical work. Also Specializing in faucets, painting basements. Expert work. 255-8849, 255-8996

NORTHWEST Home Maintenance — Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, window panes, door locks. General repairs. 261-7376 after 6 p.m. 297-2387

135—Insurance

LOW cost auto insurance. Easy monthly payments. Homeowners' life — accident. Safe Guard Insurance. 859-5429 — 681-7661

140—Junk

JUNK CARS TOWED
PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.
CALL RICHIE
766-0120

143—Landscaping

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153—Maid Service

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers, Mothers helper. Immediate placement. live in or go. Fannie's Employment. 884-2995.

153—Maid Service

READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS? LET US HELP IMPERIAL MAID SERVICE
568-8099

154—Maintenance Service
RELIABLE couple would like offices or small business to clean at night. 587-2442

158—Masonry

ALL types of masonry work done, specializing in fireplaces. 392-4162.

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and Repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. FL 8-8913.

162—Moving, Hauling

KELLY MOVERS LOCAL MOVERS
Specializing in Weekend moves
529-5231
TRUCK LEASING
Available for industry

"HUNT" THE MOVER IS BACK IN BUSINESS

Ready for new jobs. City & suburb moving. 15 years exp. in Bensenville. Have your furniture moved the right way, reasonably. Call HUNT 766-0568

FREE

Will haul away unwanted refrigerators & gas ranges in working conditions. Also air conditioners in any condition.
964-8316

WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic clean-up. 359-5589

400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent

ONTARIO SQUARE

apartments in Hanover Park

Beautiful Living ...

... Happy People

Far from the city's noise ... you enjoy the seasonal changes free of the responsibilities they involve. Delightful neighbors share your enjoyment of the varied recreation, and your spacious apartment is a home to which you'll proudly welcome guests.

These air conditioned studio one and two bedroom apartments are designed with maximum wall space to give you versatility in room arrangement. Bedrooms are deliberately isolated for privacy and quiet. Efficient, open-plan kitchen includes stove, refrigerator and disposal as well as fine wood cabinets with ample counter surfaces. Heat, gas and water included in your rent. Custom Furnishings Plan available.

You'll find the quiet of the country right at home. Outdoor grills for barbecuing, watching the children romp on sturdy playground equipment. You'll enjoy everything more on the beautifully maintained grounds at Ontario Square.

ONTARIO SQUARE

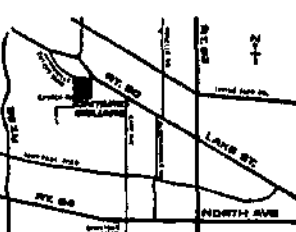
apartments in Hanover Park

Ontario Square is the newest Vavrus complex located in Hanover Park. 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee Road RR. New studio, one and two bedroom apartments, some with one and one-half baths. Wall to wall shag carpeting and color coordinated kitchens.

Prices Start At \$125

You pay less for more ... more atmosphere ... more recreation ... more leisure time ... more living space ... more of the good things of life! Ontario Square is easy to reach. Take Route 59 and turn east on Lake Street (Route 20) to Ontarioville Road and turn right.

For rental information
Call 837-2220 or 837-2221



COUNTRYSIDE

APARTMENTS

Ready for Occupancy

Spacious 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

No aspect of contemporary living has been neglected or overlooked at COUNTRYSIDE. Perfectly appointed apartments for your private moments—carefully planned recreation facilities when you want to play—convenient shopping, transportation, schools, and churches where you meet the rest of the world—THIS IS COUNTRYSIDE.

Wall of Glass that opens to private patio or balcony with entrance from both living room or bedroom.

- Central Air Conditioning
- Walk to wall carpeting
- Ceramic baths with vanities
- Additional storage lockers
- Free Gas Heat
- Free Gas Cooking
- T.V. Antenna
- Installed Drapery Rods

Intercom security system from main foyer to own apartment.

Enclosed garages and dishwasher available.

Models open daily 9-5

COUNTRYSIDE DRIVE & NORTHWEST HIGHWAY IN PALATINE

L. F. Draper & Associates, Inc.
Phone 358-8644

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING

We took the charm, the elegance, the luxury living that is Lake Shore Drive and brought it to a suburban setting. It's the best of all possible worlds. Should you settle for anything less?

Dana Point
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CHARM in a lovely natural setting. Pleasant shaded walkways accented by elegant post lighting. 34 acres of gently rolling land reflect the quiet dignity of Dana Point. You'll find 1, 2 and 3-bedroom apts. from \$230. Featured with all amenities: Health Club, Sauna Baths, pitch 'n' putt golf. Recreation rooms in each building with fireplace, special security features, closed circuit TV. Private guard patrol, carpeted kitchens with dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, frost-free double door refrigerator, completely soundproof, fire resistant, and fully carpeted. PLUS FREE DAILY BUS SERVICE TO AND FROM R.R. STATION.

Furnished models open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Located at 1405 E. Central Rd., 1 mile west of Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) on Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION
PHONE 954-1110, BEN PEKIN CORP.

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan available. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 3/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Road in Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

ONE BEDROOM from \$155
TWO BEDROOM from \$180

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VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

400-Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT

RANDWOOD APARTMENTS

1019 BOXWOOD DR.

1 block E. of

Randhurst Shopping Center

1 1/2 blocks south of Euclid Lake

SPACIOUS 1-2 BDRM.

AIR CONDITIONED APTS.

CARPETED

AMPLE CLOSETS

PRIVATE BALCONIES

TINTED APPLIANCES

INDIVIDUAL HEAT

CONTROL

SOUNDPROOF

SWIMMING POOL

ELEVATORS

EXCELLENT PARKING

3 BLOCKS TO

PUBLIC SCHOOL

FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE

Models Open Daily, 11 to 6

394-5730

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Seay & Thomas, Inc.

Accredited Management

Organization

DES PLAINES

COUNTRY ACRES

1, 2, 3, Bdrm. Apts.

Rent Includes:

Central air cond. & heat

Luxuriously spacious rooms

Completely equipped kitchen

Walk in closets

Private terrace

2 private pools & tennis courts

Playground

Rentals from \$190

RENT NOW

NO RENT TIL

February 1, 1972

MODELS OPEN DAILY 10-6

Take any E-W road to Elmhurst

Rd. (Rt. 83). Country Acres Apts.

are 9 blocks south of Golf Rd. (Rt. 83)

and 1/2 mile north of Algonquin

Rd. (Rt. 82) on Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)

Next to Jewel.

KUNTZE BLDG CORP.

437-5494 Rental Office

439-1700 Business Office

Rolling Meadows

PLUM GROVE AREA

KINGSWALK

Apartments in Plum Grove

2 BEDROOMS

EXTRAS INCLUDED: 1 1/2

to 2 full baths, clubhouse &

pool, disposal, dishwasher,

air conditioning, private en-

closed patios or balconies.

SUPERIOR SOUND CON-

DITIONING.

ALL OF THIS IN A

PRIVATE, BEAUTIFULLY

LANDSCAPED SETTING

359-5700

MODELS OPEN DAILY

MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

SPACIOUS - SECLUDED

LANDSCAPED SETTING

LOVELY LAKE & SWANS

Adjacent to school, no streets to

cross. Extra large rooms. Storage

areas, kitchen with built-in

breakfast bar, window over sink

for magnificent view of lush

grounds. Tennis courts, rec

room, swimming pool, children's

play ground. Carpeting optional.

1444 S. Busse Rd., 439-4100

1 Mile W. of Rt. 83, betw.

Dempster & Golf (Rt. 58)

1 & 2

BDRM. APTS.

Fully appl. kitch., shag cpg.,

beam ceilings, bkt-in bar,

Span, brick int., 2 A/C sound-

proof, security system.

\$168-\$205 437-4290

Other apts. from \$235

THE TERRACE

Apartments of Elk Grove Village

ALL THE EXTRAS

From \$175

Ridge Square

Management by

Baird & Warner

439-1306

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Soundproof 3 rm., 1 bdrm. apt.

Full bath, range, refrig., hot wa-

ter, water, heat, off-street parking

included. Adults only, no pets, \$180

mo. Opposite Art. Bldg. I.R.S. Call

Trude Land Development, CL

5-2200 between 9 a.m.-12 noon.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

400-Apartments for Rent

Arlington Heights

Easy Living

In the Heart of Town

1 1/2 blks. to C&NW

205 W. MINER

DELUXE

2 BR. APT.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NEW AIR CONDITIONED

ELEVATOR BUILDING

OPEN 12 to 5

AIR-CONDITIONED

APTS.

PRIVATE BALCONIES

LARGE CLOSETS

CERAMIC TILE BATHS

COLOR CO-ORDINATED

KITCH. APPLS. WITH

DISHWASHERS

FREE COOKING GAS

MASTER TV ANTENNA

INDIV. CNTRL. HEAT

LAUNDRY FACILITIES

PRKNG. STRG. AREA

Easy to reach, Northwest

Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left

on Vail to Wing, right on

Wing to Highland, turn right

to building.

BATOW REALTY HO 5-8020

Model Phone 394-5129

DES PLAINES

NOW AVAILABLE

Large

2 Bdrm.

Apts.

\$195

681 Elmhurst Rd.

KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

439-1700 437-2614

EAGLES ON TONNE

Apts. in Elk Grove Village

1 & 2 Bdrms.

\$195 to \$245

EXTRAS INCLUDE ... Wall to

wall carpeting, dishwasher,

cooking gas, central air

cond., heat, pool and the

LARGEST ROOMS IN THE

NORTHWEST SUBURBS.

350 Tonne Road

(At Landmeier Road)

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MODELS OPEN DAILY

WILLOW CREEK

Apartments

Studio, 1 & 3 bedroom apart-

ments. Up to 1,350 sq. ft. of liv-

ing area, soundproof, fireproof, fully

carpeted, pool & clubhouse, and

many other features.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

2-Bedroom Available Now

CAN BE SEEN DAILY

10 A.M. TO DUSK

359-5060

Sorena Bianchi, Rental Consultant

359-3195 Evenings

KEPPER NAGEL, INC.

225 S. Ashland Rd., Palatine

1 Block north of Suburban

National Bank Bldg.

SHALAMAR

4 Elevator Apt. Bldgs. situ-

ated in the very private at-

mosphere of 10 acres of lux-

uriously landscaped

grounds. Swimming pool,

tennis courts, recreation fa-

cilities.

Every apt. has a private

balcony, ultra-large kitchen

with breakfast area, is fully

carpeted, air-conditioned,

sound proof.

Rental from \$185

Office hrs. 10-4

Located at 2206 Goebbert

Rd., Arlington Hts. (1/2 mile

east of Arl. Hts. Rd. & Rt.

58)

437-3358

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom

apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths,

wall to wall carpeting, fully

air conditioned, private bal-

conies, swimming pool.

1 Bdrm. From \$210

2 Bdrm. From \$245

Located approx. 1 mi. north of

Randhurst Shopping Center,

just off the corner of Rand

Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

FREE BUS TO TRAIN

Zale Realty

259-2850

WOOD DALE

One bedroom garden apart-

ment, \$180 a month. Includes

appl's, heat, hot water, cook-

ing gas. Immediate occupan-

cy.

ADDIE-HAM

REAL ESTATE

582-3232

FREE

REFERRAL SERVICE

Choose from list of 100's of

441—For Rent Office Space
SKOKIE & DES PLAINES OFFICES
 Choice space for immediate occupancy. New buildings with ideal North suburban locations. Skokie office — 116 sq. ft. at \$66 mo. Des Plaines office — 226 sq. ft. at \$66.50 mo. Rent includes attractive furnishings, light and heat.
 CALL SYLVIA MANN at 670-1660 or 266-5615 for information and appt.

ROSELLE
 Two offices and or storage space. A/C and carpeted. Offices \$60 per mo. Call 894-8329.

442—For Rent Industrial
 1200 SQUARE FT. for light manufacturing, storage, with light manufacturing. Call 894-8329.

450—For Rent Rooms
 SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator. \$35 week. Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Road, Des Plaines, 827-6521.

ROOMS for rent. Inquire for Hotel, 203 York, Bensenville.
 ROOM for gentleman, deluxe furnishings, private shower, TV, phone, 397-7797.

ATT. 1970 Ford — Beautiful large room for woman, private bath, parking, 299-4233.

SLEEPING rooms, gentlemen preferred. Arlington Heights, 253-4623.

FURNISHED room, complete house privileges. 355-2087 after 7 p.m.

BLOOMINGDALE room for gentleman in private home with kitchen privileges. Call 229-8990 after 6 p.m.

GENTLEMAN preferred. Nice sleeping room. CL 9411.

ROOM, private home, kitchen privileges, washer, dryer, 765-3212.

ROOM, kitchen privileges, O'Hare and Central Industrial area. 312-7-3133.

470—Wanted to Rent
 NEED local drapery workroom for making commercial draperies. Year round work. Reply to Box 606, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WANTED — Garage or barn to store 200 runabout. Call 250-0070.

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage
 220 SQUARE feet of storage space. \$24 per month. CL 3-0690.

Automobiles
500—Automobiles Used

"The best used car to buy is the one a Cadillac buyer traded."

1970 FLEET Brougham, black, black roof, completely loaded, priced to sell this week.

BIERK CADILLAC
 1 block south of Woodfield Dr. at Higgins & Mail Drive. Schaumburg 882-0330

1968 OLDSMOBILE 88
 2 door convertible, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Power windows, 4 season climate control air conditioner and heater.

White walls, push button radio, burgundy with black top and interior. Excellent condition.

Call 537-7738
 \$1595 or best offer, Private Party

"The best used car to buy is the one a Cadillac buyer traded."

1969 SEDAN DeVille, blue, blue vinyl roof, stereo radio, factory warranty remaining.

BIERK CADILLAC
 1 block south of Woodfield Dr. at Higgins & Mail Drive. Schaumburg 882-0330

67 BUICK Wildcat, 4-dr. hardtop, good condition, A/C, \$1395 or best offer. 520-4933

1967 MERCURY Montclair, P/B, P/B, breezeway window, radio, tires, excellent family car. 438-6636

1965 FORD Galaxie 500, V8, P/B, P/B, good tires, radio, heater, 351-8414

1963 BUICK Wildcat, 4-dr. radio, air, P/B, P/B, electric, right for immediate sale. 353-0291

1970 OLDS Toronado, A/C, all power, trailer package. \$3,600 or best offer. 299-7422

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,520. 200-6121

Automobiles

500—Automobiles Used
 "The best used car to buy is the one a Cadillac buyer traded."

1971 ELDOADO, fully equipped, low mileage, excellent condition.

BIERK CADILLAC
 1 block south of Woodfield Dr. at Higgins & Mail Drive. Schaumburg 882-0330

MUSTANG '67 Hardtop, steel, low mileage, perfect condition, original owner. 350-8330 days, 827-4510 evenings.

1968 CHEVY Sports van, with manual transmission. Needs some work, \$575 or best offer. Call Jack. 892-3559

1964 CHEVY Convertible. Runs good. \$75. 207-2084 afternoons

1965 CHEVY Belair, rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$650. Arlington Park Shell. 392-3551

1965 MUSTANG convertible, A/T, 6 cyl., \$350. Offer. 296-4108 after 6 p.m.

67 RAMBLER station wagon, radio, heater, automatic, 4-door, good condition. \$600 or offer. 394-3335

69 MACH 1, excellent condition. 3-sp. AM stereo w/8 track. \$1600. 439-7137 after 6 p.m.

1963 VALIANT, one owner, reliable, economical, good second car. Best offer. 894-8939

1964 FORD 4 dr. hardtop. Good tires, battery, clutch, tuncup. Winterized. Needs priming chain. Will sell for only \$100. Call Ed Workman, 541-1039 or 394-2300. Ext. 215

1964 CORVETTE, 2 tops, 281, 4 speed, \$1,100. Before noon. 537-9076

1971 NOVA, low mileage, \$3,105. 3300 down. \$80 per month. P/B, P/B, radio, 2 dr. hardtop. 692-6220

1971 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder stick, perfect condition. Originally paid \$2,400. 350-8330

1968 BUICK LeSabre 400, 4 dr. hardtop, A/T, vinyl top, P/B, P/B, factory A/C, excellent condition. 350-7949

1968 MERCURY 10 passenger Colony Park wagon, fully equipped, A/C, 281, 4 speed, 350-8330

FORD Toronado 1968, 2 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, V8, automatic, P/B, P/B, FM stereo, clean, \$1,295. 268-5453 after 6 p.m.

1971 CAMARO 360, turbo, A/C, P/B, P/B, rally wheels, vinyl roof, excellent condition. \$3,500. 1971 Pontiac Catalina, A/C, P/B, P/B, vinyl roof, excellent condition. \$3,000. 381-3931

69 FORD Falcon station wagon, standard transmission, R/H, snow tires. Best offer. 437-4770

1968 MUSTANG Fastback, blue, low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,299 or offer. CL 182, after 6 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG, 281 stick, decent, winter transportation. Doesn't use oil. \$560. 357-3688

1970 OLDS 98. Gold, luxury sedan, full power, A/C, vinyl top, manna's car, low mileage. \$3,300. 420-0094

71 OLDS 98. LS, 4 door hardtop. Loaded. Very low miles. Getting company car. \$3,395. firm. No sales tax. 253-0325

1971 MUSTANG Fastback, P/B, P/B, \$2,000 or best offer. 350-1115

1966 BUICK Electra, 4-dr., P/B, P/B, clean, after 5. 207-2937

1965 CHEVY 1957 Buick Wildcat, 2 door, hardtop, P/B, P/B, factory A/C, full convenient package. \$1,550 or best offer. Evenings — 207-6063

1965 MERCURY Station wagon, A/C, P/B, snow tires. \$550. 381-1348

62 FORD 4 door, A/T, V-8, runs well, best offer. 823-8113

1970 DODGE Challenger R/T, 440 magnum, 4-sp. 281, 4 speed, excellent condition. Call 392-7000

65 2 PLUS 3 PONTIAC Convertible, 421 tri-power, 4-sp., must sell. Best offer. 253-1037

1964 BUICK Wildcat, sport coupe, S/T, air, new tires, 301-8295

500—Automobiles Used
 1969 BUICK Wildcat. Exceptionally clean. Low mileage. 352-9767.

1965 FORD ranch wagon, 6 cyl. automatic, R/H, very reasonable. 827-6976

1964 LARGE Buick LeSabre wagon, 8 cyl., P/B, P/B, radio, \$395. 437-4292

60 MUSTANG, 362 V-8, 3 speed on floor. \$1,200 or best offer. 894-0582

1962 FAIRLANE, P/B, P/B, good transportation, \$150 or offer. 253-3085

70 CHEVY Impala, P/B, P/B, new 42 month battery, well kept & serviced. Asking \$1800 & ready to sell. 392-1923

CHRYSLER Newport four door. Fully equipped. Newly installed brakes, shocks, tires, electrical system. Engine needs repair. Body in excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. 355-1257

1971 LEMANS, P/B, P/B, A/C, six months left on warranty. \$3200. 253-8558

68 CORVAIR Monza Coupe, white, automatic, AM/FM radio, \$395 or best offer. 350-8330

1969 VW Beetle — radio, whitewalls, perfect condition. 439-7880 after 5 p.m.

68 FORD wagon, V8, automatic. Good second car. \$300. 556-3079 or 253-0333

66 IMPALA wagon, A/C, A/T, P/B, AM/FM, stud snows and wheels. \$550. 350-8330

67 CHEVY black. Clean. 3 speed on the column. \$225. 429-0801

65 CHEVY convertible, 327, 4 speed, \$400. 693-7936

64 CHEVY, runs good, clean, nice 2nd car. \$300. 882-2072 after 6 p.m.

1967 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. coupe, 281 cu. in. engine, automatic, \$250 or best offer. Miscellaneous parts for 64 Ford Econ. V-8. 641-3229

1965 FORD Countryquire, 9 passenger. 259-0228 after 3 p.m.

522—Foreign and Sports
 1970 VW, whitewalls, radio, sunroof. \$1,400. Call before 1 p.m. 392-9182

TRIUMPH TR6 1971 AM-FM Stereo Radio, Panasonic 8 track tape player, wire wheels, luggage rack, Tonneau cover, Michelin tires, and overdrive. 439-3555 after 5 p.m.

VW 70, AM/FM Extras. \$1,550. 359-0500 or 359-8585

1968 DATSUN 610, air, steel shift, snow tires. Bargain. 359-0301

1970 VW AM radio. New with speaker and aerial. \$40. 259-4377. Evanston Park

VW 66, AM/FM, gas heater, \$400. 255-0086

1971 TOYOTA Celica, executive car, low mileage, A/C, tape deck. 439-3620 after 5 p.m.

1969 MACH 1, P/B, P/B, 281, Cobra, glass roof, custom, \$1,695. After 5 p.m. 537-5408

COING in Coast Guard. Must sell. 67 VW bug. Perfect condition. Freshly painted. \$950 or best offer. 255-0355

CERTIFIED married — must sell. 1970 228 Camaro, 4 speed, pos. 428-7106 or 392-0383

DATSUN 1970, 610 sedan, steel, radio, snow tires. \$1,000. 297-8658

65 VW Bug. Excellent condition. \$750. 392-8656 after 5 p.m.

71 COMAR, Dark green, high green vinyl top interior, A/T, console, P/B, low mileage. \$2800. 268-1950

1968 VW Bug, good condition, 6 tires. \$750. 392-4382

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 71 Ski-Doo Blizzard 293 — \$795
 71 Ski-Doo 340 TNT — \$550
 71 Ski-Doo 340 TNT — \$550
 71 Ski-Doo Blizzard 399 — \$595
 71 Ski-Doo Nordic 399 electric, ski boots, Mark II, double trailer, covers — \$1,350
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 71 Ski-Doo Nordic 399 electric, ski boots, Mark II, double trailer, covers — \$1,350
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WEDGWOOD iron glass top table, 4 chairs. \$50. Call after 4 p.m. 394-6743

4 PIECE sectional sofa. 12' long. Club chair. Pieces must be covered. \$100. 541-4745

PALATINE. 906 E. Paddock. Moving sale. many household items. 358-2430

SIMMONS Twin bed. mattress & box spring. good condition. 3 years old. \$30. 392-0941. after 4.

MAHOGANY breakfast china cabinet/center drop front desk 53"x30". antique chest / dresser / mirror. two single beds. corner desk. 397-4316

BUNK Beds \$25 & 2 twin beds. complete. \$15 each. 259-8720.

KITCHEN set. formica woodgrained table, four chairs. Excellent condition. \$50. 255-4616.

OLIVE Transitional sofa with skirt. 84" wide. \$35. 84" oval hunk rug. \$25. Antique commode. \$30. CL 5-1222.

LIVING room, dining room furniture. contemporary. Italian. styling. Excellent condition. Entire room or by piece. 498-0274.

GOOD Used Rug. 46' x 96". Mint Green. Arctina. \$75. 391-3041

LIKE new 3pc. bedroom set. \$90. 21" color TV. \$75. Portable bed. washer. \$30. Call 392-2804.

BUNK bed outfit. \$50. 458-1655.

4 PIECE blond bedroom set. glass tops. \$100 or offer. Gold chair. \$30. Gold chaise lamp. \$15. 259-2809

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COMPLETE Living Room Set. \$750 value. best offer. 391-4859.

DUNCAN Phyfe mahogany dining room set. 6 chairs. china cabinet. large buffet. 438-3494

KROEHLER bid-a-bed queen size. chairbed. dinette set. like new. 693-1607.

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BABY Crib set. \$10. play pen \$15. both like new. 397-3360

THREE piece blond bedroom set. \$65 or best offer. 593-7557 or 541-2260.

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COMPLETE Living Room Set. \$750 value. best offer. 391-4859.

DUNCAN Phyfe mahogany dining room set. 6 chairs. china cabinet. large buffet. 438-3494

KROEHLER bid-a-bed queen size. chairbed. dinette set. like new. 693-1607.

LOVELY dinette set. large rectangular table. 18" leaf. 4 chairs. bench. tea cart server. reasonable. After 5 p.m. 438-3293

BABY Crib set. \$10. play pen \$15. both like new. 397-3360

THREE piece blond bedroom set. \$65 or best offer. 593-7557 or 541-2260.

BEDROOM set only 3 months old. 250-3617

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KROEHLER bid-a-bed queen size. chairbed. dinette set. like new. 693-1607.

LOVELY dinette set. large rectangular table. 18" leaf. 4 chairs. bench. tea cart server. reasonable. After 5 p.m. 438-3293

BABY Crib set. \$10. play pen \$15. both like new. 397-3360

THREE piece blond bedroom set. \$65 or best offer. 593-7557 or 541-2260.

BEDROOM set only 3 months old. 250-3617

COMPLETE Living Room Set. \$750 value. best offer. 391-4859.

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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820 - Help Wanted Female 820 - Help Wanted Female

ASSEMBLY WORKERS

We have openings for 30 to 40 Assembly Workers. Experience preferred but not essential. \$2.20 an hour to start, paid insurance.

APPLY IN PERSON
ASR COMPANY

200 E. Daniels

359-4710

Palatine

MOHAWK KEY TAPE OPERATORS

Experienced or will train individuals with good finger dexterity to operate Mohawk Key Tape equipment on our day shift, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Experience in typing, calculator, comptometer or adding machine helpful. Excellent starting rate, 40 hours paid sick leave and paid vacation after 1 year.

CALL 824-5141

MAX FACTOR & CO.

1600 E. Touhy (Corner Mannheim & Touhy) Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

To General Manager

Poised, personable, responsible, career position. Type 60 WPM, shorthand 100 WPM. Management & Field service reporting. New offices in Electronics Assembly Building.

Apply anytime - Interviews 4 to 6 p.m.

Electronic Store Information Systems DIVISION OF NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer

SALES WOMEN

Beautiful new fashion store needs mature and experienced sales people, full & part time.
• Excellent salary plus commission
• Paid vacations and holidays
• Pleasant working conditions
• Liberal employee discounts

APPLY IN PERSON

OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

MR. HENRY - 882-1100

PADDOR'S

WOODFIELD

Upper Level Near Grand Court

INSIDE SALES WOMEN EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

SALES EXPERIENCE NOT A MUST

Full time openings for career minded sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several-states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5709, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To the president. Medium size manufacturing company. Executive secretarial experience desirable. Liberal fringe benefits. Salary open. Des Plaines area. Send resume:

BOX E65

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Billing machine clerk. Experienced or will train. Must have figure aptitude and typing. Full time. All benefits. Pleasant surroundings.

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.

NORTHBROOK, ILL.

BOB ROE

272-0100

TYPYST

Small printing company needs typist for typing reproduction copy. Position requires light bookkeeping, ans. phone, and other misc. duties gradually. Great opportunity for career minded woman. Located So. end of Loop, hrs. 8:30-4 p.m. Pk. vacations. Call or write Miller Publishing Co., 749 S. Dearborn, 392-4025 or after 5 p.m., 437-0522.

GENERAL OFFICE

Some office experience required. Bright girls for pressure positions. Good accurate typing. Paid holidays, paid insurance. Friendly office.

359-4710

Barbara Michelin

BOOKKEEPER - PART TIME

Experienced through trial balance. 2 days a week. Located in Elk Grove.

956-0224

HOUSEWIVES

(Part Time)
Like to talk to people? Here's your chance. Work from your own home doing customer contact work. Good salary, no experience necessary. For interview, call Judy between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

606-8524

USE THESE PAGES

Want Ad Deadlines

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Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820 - Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY

We require an experienced girl who can take shorthand and has good typing skills to work for our executives in the financial department. We offer good starting salary and excellent company benefits. Applicant must have own transportation. Call us to discuss position and arrange appointment.

827-5121

A. J. GERRARD & CO.

400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines

WOMAN WANTED

Busy permanent girl office. Full time or flexible hours OK for woman with school children. Primary duty, bookkeeping on NCR Model 19 Bookkeeping machine. Also bank deposits, posting receivables, maintaining ledgers, payables & invoicing. Experienced preferred but will train. Contact:

Mr. Malarski

595-0650

AUTO BILLER

Local GM Dealer needs experienced and fully qualified auto biller for large volume dealership. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Phone Betty Bolanos at:

Martin J. Kelly Olds

1516 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-1100

Young, pleasant typist needed for Real Estate Office. No experience necessary. Call for interview.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

541-4770

Wheeling

65 S. Milwaukee Ave.

GIRL FRIDAY

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

8:30 to 4:30, 5 days.

Type 40 wpm. Large brokerage firm. Call now! 256-3539; 256-4125.

PART TIME

SECY./CLERICAL

Flexible hours. American Onpress Corp. 55 Kelly Street

Elk Grove Village

539-0050

PART TIME

RENTAL AGENT

Experience preferred. Weekends. Hermitage Trace Apartments. Call for an appointment, 894-7410.

CLERK-TYPIST

High school education. Excellent benefits. Bank of Elk Grove, 439-1666

SECRETARY

Sales company in Elk Grove needs person to type, use dictating machine, take shorthand, and oversee office operations. Call for appt.

437-9100

WAITRESS

Weekend mornings. HOLIDAY INN MATTERHORN RESTAURANT. Apply to Mr. Cliff between 2 and 5 p.m.

255-0800

OPTOMETRIC ASST.

To work as receptionist & with children in vision therapy. Will train bright personable girl for work in pleasant office.

255-1040

WAITRESSES

Breakfast, lunch and dinner. CAMELOT RESTAURANT. 1730 South Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 956-1990

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Mfg. plant in Palatine. Prefer 2 yrs. experience. Major of work is numeric.

359-4710

John Adlfinger

820 - Help Wanted Female

ACCOUNTING

We have several positions open in our accounting departments.

BUDGET CLERK

College level accounting or comparable experience. Excellent potential for advancement. Must have mature attitude and discretion.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Accounting experience or excellent general office background. Must be proficient on calculator and adding machine. Typing would be a plus.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Aptitude for figures - speed and accuracy on 10 key adding machine. Light typing. Come and join our Beehive, we are a nice place to work. Have excellent benefits plus very generous discounts on our fashions.

BEELINE FASHIONS

376 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

768-2250

STATISTICAL CLERK TYPIST

1-2 years general office experience. Dependable, well groomed with 50-60 wpm accurate typing. Must enjoy typing and working with figures. Opportunity to learn fundamentals of sales and use tax. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Located in new modern offices near O'Hare. For interview phone, Gould, Inc., Miss Kraus, 693-2550, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

If you are interested in a career with a growing company and have good typing and shorthand skills.

CONTACT

PEGGY ROBINSON

NORTHERN

PETROCHEMICAL CO.

2350 E. Devon

Des Plaines

(O'Hare Lake Office Plaza)

297-2400

Equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

FULL TIME-EVENINGS
We train you to earn \$80 to \$110 per week in salary and tips plus many company benefits.

Apply in person or call

358-6363

For an appt.

convenient to you.

TOPS BIG BOY

300 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

CASHIER

WAITRESSES
(Experienced)
Apply in person
WOODFIELD INN
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.

I/O CONTROL CLERK

To route data flow thru college computer center. One year's experience with key-punch or typing ability required. 1-9 p.m. shift. Good salary and fringe benefit program. Call Mrs. Strauss at 359-4200 ext. 216.

SECRETARIAL-TEMPORARY

Full time, temporary secretarial position available. (5-6 weeks). Work for lab director. Good sec. skills, steno preferred. Des Plaines location, new offices. Call for appt. 297-7500, ext. 338.

TURN INLE HOURS INTO \$\$\$

ELAINE REVELL, INC. has immediate temporary assignments for Stenographers, Dictaphone, Typists, Switchboard Opers. Apply at:

2510 DEMETER DES PLAINES

or Call SYLVIA 296-5515

BOOKKEEPING CLERK

Varied duties, fringe benefits. Machine aptitude required. Village of Schaumburg. Contact Mrs. Marsh 394-4588

Secretary \$625

Blue chip firm, walk from train, suburban, steno or machine shorthand, legal or tax exposure helpful. Free. Call Sheets Emp., Art. 392-6100 or Des Plaines, 297-4142.

STENOGRAPHER

General contractors office. A. J. MAGGIO CO. 1701 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts., 437-7300.

PUNCH PRESS OPERS.

Women to work days, 8 to 4:30 on small punch presses. Experience preferred. 313 W. Colfax, Palatine, 359-1870

Try a Want Ad

820 - Help Wanted Female

TYPIST

Who is accurate and proficient, experienced in typing purchase orders, invoices and general office typing. Some filing will be required. Hours 8:30 to 5:00. Good fringe benefits.

Contact Mr. Paul

958-1910

COMMERCIAL

MACHINE WORKS

Dir. Alco Standard Corp.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE

SECRETARY

To District Sales Manager. Must have minimum short-hand of 110-120 and typing of 45-50 plus solid office background. 35 hour week. Health, vacation and retirement plan. \$140-\$155 a week. Elk Grove area. Call Mrs. Westman for appointment, 439-3050.

SHEET METAL

Precision sheet metal fabrication shop needs full or part time machine operators. General Metalcraft Co., 259-5900

RECEPTIONIST

Foiled, well-groomed, front office caliber. A variety of duties, including typing in finance office. Free. \$400 up. Call Sheets Emp., Art. 392-6100 or Des Plaines, 297-4142.

WOMEN

Don't sit home nights wasting valuable time. Evening work by appointment. Car necessary. Bring in that extra money. Don't sit there, call 255-1011. Try it.

MEDICAL

SECRETARY

For Doctor's office, Orthopedic Surgeon. Experience required, full time. Elk Grove area. 593-5775.

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Must be 21. No experience necessary. Apply in person.

JAKE'S PUB

66 E. Devon, Elk Grove

INSURANCE

Agency needs woman experienced in all lines of insurance. Call 392-3922 for appointment.

SHAMPOO GIRL - Part time.

296-5476
BEAUTICIAN - experienced. High styling. Part time. Rosemont. 822-5751.

RNS and LPNS by education, 4-11 and 11-7 shifts, nurses aids, 7-3 and 3-11, call Mrs. A. Blum, must have own transportation. 296-3334.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Necessary 4 1/2 day week. 894-2229.

CLEANING Lady with some babysitting. 4 day week. Local. 392-3192.

PART time teachers for nursery school in Mt. Prospect area. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 439-3405.

DINING room aide, prefer mature women, days. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine, 355-5700.

GIRL wanted to do waitress & kitchen work. Experience necessary. Must be able to start at 4 p.m. Apply in person. Carl's Plaza, 712 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PART time, Doctors office, clerical duties, near Lutheran General. 827-5515

MATURE woman to live in, care for 2 small children. No housekeeping. Transportation furnished. English not necessary. 439-7844

BABYSITTER, 1-2 days week, my home, Palatine. 397-8492

BABYSITTER wanted - days 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 1 day - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3:30 to 5:30. Permanent, good pay. Arlington Hts. 1 child. 392-1806.

COMPETENT typist. Misc. duties. Interesting job. Comfortable surroundings. Rocky Motivation Institute. 296-7735

ATTRACTIVE waitresses. No experience necessary. Evenings. Apply in person. Village Inn, 1719 Rand Road, Palatine.

GENERAL office - pleasant man & ability to meet public. Good typist. 824-1545.

BABYSITTER, my home, Hoffman Estates. 7:30-5 p.m. 885-1017 after 6 p.m.

CHEERFUL, efficient waitress for our dining room & lounge. Weekends. Palwaukee Airport. 557-1200

820 - Help Wanted Female

LPN or RN - P.M. or evenings. St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine. 355-5700.

NURSE - Babysitter: Occasional morning care of 3 yr. old, Arlington Heights, 394-9009

WOMAN to care for infant, light housekeeping. Mon-Fri. 359-2024

CLEANING lady on permanent basis, prefer own transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 392-5244

MATURE woman wanted to work in Dry Cleaning plant, 358-9642

PERSON needed to train in our Drug Department. Over 21 for part time evening work. Call 439-4230 for appointment. Osco Drugs, Des Plaines.

BABYSITTER wanted nights. 588-2624

BUFFALO Grove - Striker Lanes, Wanted: Cocktail Waitress. 437-2888, 300 West Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

TYPIST - Experienced. Electric typewriter. General office work. Permanent. Good pay. Call 297-5115

PART Time woman wanted to work 30-35 hrs. per week. Over 25 years of age preferred. Inquire: Osco Drugs or 358-1400. Some retail experience preferred.

FULL time woman to train in cosmetics. Over 25 years of age preferred. Inquire Osco Drugs or 358-1200. Some retail experience preferred.

CLEANING woman, 3 times weekly. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Own transportation. 824-9465

825 - Employment Agencies Male

TECHNICAL

DRAFTING

Electrical and Electro-mechanical. From 6 mos. to 2 yrs. exp. To \$8,500

DESIGNERS
Mechanisms - sheet metal - electro-mechanical. To \$11,500+

CHEMIST
2 years exp. product development - detergents - etc. To \$12,000

INDUSTRIAL ENG.
Fresh grad. to 1 yr exp. To \$10,500

CALL DENNIS GALLAS 394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

LET'S GO 1972!

Sharp Salesmen \$700 up
Customer service \$725
Chgo. truck repair \$700
Cost or gen. accountant \$10-\$12M
Manager tr. 21 up \$6,000
Investigator trainees \$450

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Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830-Help Wanted Male

MACHINE OPERATOR BLOWMOLDING

Custom Molder
A growing custom molder producing plastic containers, seeks a machine operator to run blow molding machinery. Although molding machinery experience is desirable, general mechanical background is required. We will train all successful applicants. Position includes supervision of shift packing crews. Shift work is possible. Company is new and needs capable, qualified people to assist in expansion. Contact:
PACKAGING SYSTEMS INC.
751 Hilltop Dr., Itasca
773-2050

CUSTODIAL WORK

Experienced custodial people are needed to work days and/or evenings in our new Furniture Warehouse / Showroom. Excellent salary with free life insurance, free hospitalization, etc.
APPLY AT
WICKES FURNITURE
1200 Bryn Mawr (At Rt. 53)
Itasca, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

The oldest and largest company in its field is looking for management trainees. The men selected will be ambitious and have a great desire to get ahead. It's a challenging position where you can be earning at the rate of \$12,000 per year when you have been with us a year. We will guarantee you
\$800 PER MONTH
If you meet our requirements. For a personal confidential interview call
279-4331
from 11 until 2 p.m. only

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Permanent part-time position as Insurance Investigator in local area. Must be 21, have own car & be available 25 daylight hours per week. Position is ideal for early retired. Call Gene Brenner:
824-8116

PRODUCTION SCHEDULER

Capable of scheduling both assembly & fabricated operations working from sales forecast thru inventory plan. Requires ability to implement a new function. Progressive company, paid holidays & insurance. Please send resume to Box No. E-62, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Growing financial company located northwest suburbs has opening for experienced 360/50 operator on 2nd shift. Applicant should have good working knowledge of DOS and JCL. Salary commensurate with experience.
Contact Bob Johnson at 358-7120

SECURITY GUARDS

Full & part time
Uniforms furnished
Must be over 21
No criminal record
Citizen of the U.S.
Steady year round work
Phone 622-3311
or apply to:
7030 W. North Ave.
Suite 202
Chicago, Ill.

• ASSEMBLER - Electro Mechanical for Stationary Power Tools
• WELDER - Metal Fabricator
• SHIPPING, RECEIVING & Stock Man
APPLY IN PERSON
POWER TOOLS INC.
500 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
E.D.P., ACCOUNTING OR SALES
PERSONNEL COUNSELORS
Experienced 6 months to 1 yr.
Contact Jim Smith, 359-4833
SMITH EMPLOYMENT
Salary, benefits discussed in personal interview.
Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

830-Help Wanted Male

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

We are looking for a high school graduate in good physical condition to work in our Test Center. Applicants should be technically oriented with good mechanical ability & capable of writing reports, taking data, and operating and maintaining our laboratory equipment. Excellent Co. benefits are provided. Please submit resume in confidence to Box E-72, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

RESEARCH LAB TECHNICIAN

Industrial research products has an excellent opportunity in Elk Grove Village for an individual with a good electronics background coupled with a knack for mechanical things. Will build prototypes of, and test equipment for, miniature acoustical and electronic devices. Must have better than high school education and/or experience in electronics, physics, or math. Excellent company benefits, including educational reimbursement. Send resume (including salary requirements) only to: Don Dygert, 3100 N. Mannheim Road, Franklin Park 60131, 455-3600

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

Looking for sharp personnel recruiter for either data processing or administrative areas. Experience a plus but will take sharp trainees with some sales background. Earnings to \$14,000 first year.
CALL DEE EISENMANN
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Looking for bright young man, draft exempt, willing to work hard learning all phases of a carpet distributor. Call Jim Taylor at 437-8823. Misc Showroom, 1200 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove.

Approved for Veterans benefits

ASSISTANT TO SALES MANAGER

N.W. Suburban firm seeks young aggressive salesman with some supervisory experience and customer service work. Salary open. Other benefits included. For appointment
537-7200 Mr. Bee

WAREHOUSE TRUCKER

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking 2 ambitious individuals for evening part time warehouse work. Power truck experience preferred. Top wage 20 hours per week. For interview, call Mr. Scott - 766-9000 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST

Model and development work, small production runs. Small growing company with many benefits.
Contact C. Soderquist
NUCLEAR DIODES, INC.
Prairie View, Ill. 634-3670

MACHINE SHOP

Man wanted for light production work. Drill presses, milling machines, and screw machines. Experience desirable.
MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2275 N. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 297-2041

AMBITIOUS MAN AT LEAST 21 YRS.

old for full time formal wear sales and rentals with opportunity for advancement.
HENRY'S TUXEDO RENTAL INC.
673 Lee St., Des Plaines
John Riha
297-5040

THERE ARE OPPORTUNITIES!

Aggressive expanding company in automotive field seeks ambitious men with management potential or experience who want their own thing. Can start part time, training provided, minor investment. Between 3-6 p.m.
537-3300

Require one small lathe operator

for drilling of small holes in tool steel die parts. Northbrook area. Mr. Neumann.
272-7575

\$12,000-\$15,000

Young married man interested in sales to manage product center. Salary to start. Company benefits. Call Mr. West.
353-4886

INSPECTOR MECHANICAL

Days or nights, minimum one year experience in screw machine shop. Must be able to read blueprints and use all gauging. Exc. benefits. Equal opportunity employer. 437-8080.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE

Experienced sales position background. Prestige line of quality cleaning equipment, supplies, and chemicals. Unlimited earning potential. No gimmicks. 882-4478.

830-Help Wanted Male

EVENING JANITOR

A reliable man interested in working full time in the evenings is needed to maintain our modern offices in Des Plaines. Hours would be from 4 p.m. to midnight. Excellent employee benefit program including hospitalization, tuition assistance, and pension.
For Appointment Call
SYMONS MFG. COMPANY
200 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
298-3200, Ext. 324
Equal opportunity employer

AUDITOR - COLLATERAL

Permanent position with national company. Male bookkeeper or junior accountant for field auditing. Car & good salary. Work in Illinois. Send resume to:
THURMAN & EVENS CO.
Merchandise Mart Plaza
P.O. Box 3532, Chicago, 60654
prior to January 12

OPENINGS FOR
• WELDERS
• ASSEMBLERS
• FIBERGLAS PAINT SPRAYERS
• BODY MEN
• MAINTENANCE MAN and Trainees
Apply...
HARBOR HOST CORP.
1027 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts.

LIQUOR CLERK

Immediate opening for a man in or around Randhurst shopping area. Experience in ordering & merchandising profitably. Good size liquor dept. Good pay, plus top company benefits & merchandise discounts. See store manager.
SUN SELF SERVICE
Randhurst Shopping Center
999 Elmhurst Road
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

MOLD REPAIR MAN

Immediate opening for experienced mold repair man. 50 hour standard work week, 9 paid holidays, paid insurance and profit sharing.
Phone for appointment
INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS INC.
350 E. Daniels Rd.
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)
Palatine
358-2160

GENERAL FACTORY & SHIPPING RM.

Union wages, many benefits. Opportunities for training and advancement.
Cullman Wheel Co.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
Ray Kufner
272-9100

BATCH & DRY MIX BLENDER

Food processing plant in Elk Grove Village desires batch & dry mix blender, scaling & machine operators. Good wages & pleasant working conditions.
CONTACT MR. LOGAN
439-2250
8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

INSIDE SALES CO-ORDINATOR

High mechanical aptitude, experience on sales desk and office procedures helpful.
T & F Fluorocarbon Co.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows
Call 392-8060 for appt. after 9 a.m.

2ND SHIFT PART TIME ONLY

\$3.00 plus per hour to start. Advance to over \$4.00 per hour within 30 days. No experience necessary. Paid training for those accepted. To arrange for interview call 394-5008, daily, 12:30 to 5:30

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Qualifications: Minimum 2 years experience in service bureau. Must know 360, mod 30 & 40, disc and tape. Night work.
BRESNAHAN DATA CENTER
543-5482

SHIPPING - RECEIVING CLERK

Full benefits. Good working conditions. Call for interview.
541-3060

Various full time factory positions

available. Company benefits.
SALES TOOLS, INC.
2166 S. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
296-1126

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Experienced on 3" Harris. Full time, company benefits.
956-0224

830-Help Wanted Male

GENERAL MANAGER

Health care facility in N.W. suburb seeks an individual for its Personnel Department. Successful candidate should possess a steady work background and be familiar with the personnel and sanitation requirements of health care institutions.
We offer an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program. Interested applicants please reply by letter stating education, experience and salary requirements to:
BOX E 67
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Production plant operation, I.E. degree or experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits including educational assistance plan.
WRITE BOX E-68
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

DRAFTSMAN

Opening for experienced sheet metal draftsman for general layout & detailing of industrial ovens. Outstanding opportunity in small engineering dept. with progressive and rapidly growing company. New plant and office. Excellent starting salary, full company benefits & profit sharing.
THE GRIEVE CORP.
ROUND LAKE, ILL.
MR. SMITH 546-8225

SERVICE SALESMAN

For established local routes with wholesaler to drug stores. Experience preferred but not necessary, will train. Salary, bonus, travel expenses, paid vacation. Blue Cross coverage available. See Mr. Ford.
901 Lee Street
Elk Grove
437-7780

WAREHOUSEMAN

Modern steel service center requires responsible man, mechanically inclined. Also willing to switch to second shift after training period. Room for advancement. Excellent company benefits. Please apply:
Good Steel Service
300 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

HELPER

For machine shop and shipping department. Steady work good pay. Many company benefits including profit sharing.
CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO.
1555 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village

LAYOUT INSPECTOR

1st PIECE INSPECTOR
RECEIVING INSPECTOR
Mfg. of auto parts. Prefer experience. Good company benefits. Please apply:
ASR COMPANY
200 E. Daniels, Palatine
359-4710

LATHE OPERATOR

Capable of setting up and operating Hardinge bench lathe, and Chucker Model HC. Must have own tools. Call Mr. Wissler at 259-9100.
F.J.W. INDUSTRIES
Mt. Prospect, Illinois

MAINTENANCE - PART TIME

Man for building main maintenance & janitorial service for apt. building in Arl. Hts. Permanent \$2.00 hr.
Edward Schwartz & Co.
275-7600

SHEET METAL

Precision sheet metal fabrication shop needs tool and die repairman. General Metalcraft Co., 259-5900

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Mfg. firm in Palatine has an opening for an individual with a minimum of 2 yrs. experience in RPG. Prefer 360/50 experience.
359-4710 John Adlfinger

MACHINE MAINTENANCE 2nd Shift

Good all around experience in both mechanical & electrical maintenance. Please apply:
359-4710

TOOL & DIE MAKER

PENTAGON TOOL & MFG. CO.
3206 Nordic
Near Rt. 62 & Rt. 83
Arlington Heights
593-5890

830-Help Wanted Male

TOOL MAKER

Men with varied experience wanted to work in tool room to make tooling, sample parts and misc. duties. Come in or call:
Electro Counter & Motor Company
1301 Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.
894-4000

GENERAL LABOR

Elk Grove packaging company wants dependable worker to run packaging equipment on 4 p.m. to midnight shift. Mechanical ability desired. Many company benefits. Good salary.
BEL-PAK, LTD.
1425 Chase
Elk Grove Village
MR. GOLDBERG
593-6900

LATHE HAND

Must be able to work to close tolerances, do own setups and must have own tools. Steady work - high wages. Many company benefits including profit sharing.
CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO.
1555 Landmeier Road
Elk Grove Village

Air Express International Des Plaines

An opening exists in our Import Department. Previous transportation experience, a valid drivers license and good typing ability mandatory. We will train in air freight import brokerage. Phone Pat Hobbs, 299-0116 for interview - appointment.

WANTED: 8 MEN FULL TIME

Trained positions, open for men from 18 & up at \$5.00 per hour full time. Advances to \$8.00 per hour within 30 days if you qualify. Paid training for those accepted. No experience necessary. Apply in person. MONDAY ONLY. THESE TIMES: 11 a.m. or 3 p.m., Room 102, 1080 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect. Parking in rear.

MACHINE SHOP (Good Guys Wanted)

Light production work on Hardinge, secondary and chucker lathes. Overtime plus profit sharing.
CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling
537-1400

FULL OR PART-TIME BECOME A PROFESSIONAL BARTENDER

Earn top income, with high salary and tips. Learn in one week course. Many good full and part-time job opportunities. Free lifetime placement assistance. Pay tuition from future earnings.
407 S. Dearborn
Professional Bartending School

EXPERIENCED A.B. DICK OPERATOR

able to do variety of work in small printing plant in Des Plaines. Good opportunity & salary for right man.
297-4006

NIGHT CUSTODIAN

Full time. \$3.30 per hr. PROSPECT HEIGHTS SCHOOLS District 23
394-3331

READ THIS ONE!

This is not a fancy ad, we simply need 2 hard workers, who are looking for full time employment.
Call 255-7132
Equal opportunity employer

Earn \$3 - \$5 per hr.

Youthful men looking for work. Also Part Time for Students.
PHONE Dick Hanson
774-5555

HOSPITAL COOK

Will train. 5 days. \$125 to \$150 up, plus meals plus uniforms. Sleeping room available. Fast hire. Sheets Empl., 392-6100 or 297-4142.

NIGHT MANAGER

Exact change service station. Honest, dependable man wanted full or part time. Call 894-4340.
RUSSELL'S SUNOCO
Golf & Higgins Road
Schaumburg

NIGHT CUSTODIANS

Needed at once. Steady jobs, good pay, will train. Paid vacation, free uniforms, ins. & other fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. Call Mr. Danta, Elk Grove School Dist. 69, 437-1090.

ASSISTANT RECEIVING CLERK

Full time. Hours 8:30 to 5. Company benefits. Apply Ohmtronics, 649 Vermont, Palatine.

DRAFTSMAN (Plastic Molds) Minimum 3 yrs.

experience for detail work. CARDINAL MOLD & DIE CORP.
2800 American Lane
Elk Grove Village 756-4912
Ask for Werner

830-Help Wanted Male

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Stock work, shrink packaging, packing, shipping.
American Ornament Corp.
55 Kelly Street
Elk Grove, Vill. 593-0050
ALCOA subsidiary, \$75 part time. Car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro, 696-1466.
AUTO mechanic with some experience. Days. Benefits. Apply General Car Care, 55 W. Dundee, Buffalo Grove, 537-3585.
FULL time stock boy. Experienced. See Harold Brooks. Erie Clothing, 517, Woodfield.
PINSETTER mechanic. Brunswick, full time, days, Rolling Meadows. Bowl, CL 4400.
FULL time shop man wanted, experience preferred, in Arlington Hts. area 259-4020.
MAN for janitorial work, approximately four hours per day. Palatine Plaza, 358-5550 or 358-0041.
DRIVER - full time, 3 day week. Light delivery. Steady work. 439-7330

Want Ads Solve Problems

840-Help Wanted Male & Female

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840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

PUBLIC CONTACT

Our office, heavy phone work, plus interviewing, applicants for job placement. Sales personnel, or experience preferred. Potential 2 figures. Call Mr. Sheets, 392-5199. Sheets & Co.

INSURANCE

Man or woman interested in starting own insurance business. Must be able to take complete charge & capable of building own accounts. I have the spot. Insurance and brokers license. Call 391-0712 for further information.

STUDENTS

Part Time-High School Jr. or Sr. after school & Sat. Earn \$2.00 per hr. or more to start. Call 397-8325 Mr. Coleman

FULL & PART TIME

Hard work available. For days, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. or 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Male and female, 1205 Central Road, Mount Prospect.

BOWLING Control Counter — Full time, 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Stoking lanes, 499-2190. Mr. Fisher or Mr. Weber.

ST. George & The Dragon, Irving Park Rd. & Harrison Sts. Hanover Park. Hostesses, waitresses, barbers, & bus girls. 289-1999.

RENTAL agent, call for interview, some office required. 261-2579.

WANTED — Ambitious individual to sell shoes full & part time. Carson Shoe Store Dept. 392-3119.

COMPANION for elderly gentleman. Phone 277-2928.

MAIL Carriers — Small investment. Wheeling-Ridgely Drive Area. Independent Postal Systems of America 251-5195.

850—Situations Wanted

MULTITASKING Typist desires work near downtown Des Plaines. 296-1787.

EXPERIENCED medical secretary desires secretarial position. Including shorthand. 3-5 days. 9-3. 392-4277.

BABYSITTING, full or part time. Teachers child, 2 years or older. 291-1834.

WILL be living in my home. 335-7788.

EXPERIENCED typist in my home. Welcome school work 326-2838.

WANTED to care for your child in my home. Park School district. Arlington Hts. 333-7782.

Please Check
Your
Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be recouped and notify us by phone if received by:

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
Fri. 4 p.m. for Mon. Ed.
Mon. 11 a.m. for Tues. Ed.
Tues. 11 a.m. for Wed. Ed.
Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
Wed. 4 p.m. for Fri. Ed.

ified by republication for one insertion. Please check once. Corrections and can-

Call
(312) 394-2400

the Legal
Page

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to an Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State, as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-25747 on the 4th day of January, 1972 under the assumed name of McCready & Associates. The true name and address of owner is Robert A. McCready, 202 Compton Lane, Schaumburg, Illinois. Published in The Herald Jan. 7, 11, 21, 1972.

Legal Notice

Comptroller of THE CURRENCY TREASURY DEPARTMENT OF THE UNITED STATES WASHINGTON, D. C.

Whereas, satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE," located in ELK GROVE VILLAGE, State of ILLINOIS, has complied with all provisions of the Statutes of the UNITED STATES required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association;

Now, therefore, Thereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

Official Notice

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual meeting of the members of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held at the office of the Association at No. 25 East Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on Wednesday, January 12, 1972, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of the election of two directors for a three-year term, providing the officers' annual report of the financial condition of the Association and of its progress for the preceding year, and their outline of a program for the succeeding year, and any adjournment thereof of any and all other business required or permitted by the rules and regulations of the Federal Savings and Loan System.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
DONALD F. MORTON
President
ATTEST:
ROY D. BENSON
Secretary
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 7, 11, 1972.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to an Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State, as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-25747 on the 30th day of December, 1971 under the assumed name of Cassette House & Cassette Communications. The true name and address of owner is Edward R. Vogeney, 624 N. Wilshire, Arlington Heights, Ill. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 7, 14, 21, 1972.

Notice of
Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION FROM SECTION 11-4-2 (SIDE YARD) OF THE ZONING REGULATIONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on January 24, 1972 at 8:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 32 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation from the strict terms of Section 11-4-2 (Side Yard) of the Zoning Regulations to permit the construction of a single family home on the following legally described property:

Lot 425 in Block 11, Subdivision 1 in the East 1/2 of Section 8 and the West 1/2 of Section 9, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. Commonly described as 3127 North Wilshire Lane, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS. FREDRIC MARKS, Chairman. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 7, 1972.

Notice of
Public Hearing

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL CONSIDER A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION TO PERMIT A USE IN A B-1 ZONING DISTRICT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on January 24, 1972 at 9:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 32 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at which time the Zoning Board of Appeals will consider a request for a variation to permit a B-1 (General Business District) use in a B-1 (Business District-Limited) district, legally described as follows:

Lots 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32 in Block 5 of Foxworth and Kilde's Arlington Manor, being a subdivision of part of the West half of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 10, and part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 9, Township 41 North, Range 12 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. Commonly described as 1127 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS. FREDRIC MARKS, Chairman. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 7, 1972.

Legal Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for various biological materials. Specifications Q-1873 are available at the business office, Algonquin and Broadway Sts., Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office by 2 o'clock P.M. CST Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1972 at which time they will be publicly opened.

By: ERIC J. JENSEN, Buyer. Published in Palatine Herald Jan. 7, 1972.

illinois

THE TALL STATE



We print a new textbook daily!

Motivate your students! The newspaper can be the key to a new kind of teaching-learning experience... bridging the gap between classroom ideals and the reality of living.

Because of the daily service provided in the news, young people are growing up aware of the problems they must face. Education must encourage, not dispel, this growing, active interest through exploration and study of the press.



PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS NEWSPAPER IN THE CLASSROOM

114 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill.

☐ I would like to have a free Booklet of Newspaper in the Classroom — sent to me

☐ I would like more information on the use of the newspaper in the classroom; please contact me.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____
Subject Taught _____
School _____

Area Directory of Health Services

| | |
|--|-----------|
| NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES (Welfare agencies not included unless there is a medical reference) | |
| ALCOHOLISM | |
| Illinois Department of Mental Health, Mental Health Service Alcoholism Programs..... | 793-2782 |
| Alcoholics Anonymous, Palatine..... | 358-3311 |
| Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines..... | 696-2210 |
| ANATOMICAL GIFTS | |
| Demonstrators Association, Chicago..... | 733-5283 |
| Committee on Transfusions & Transplants, American Medical Association, Chicago..... | 527-1500 |
| Illinois Eye Bank, Chicago..... | 922-8710 |
| Registry of Organ Transplants, American College of Surgeons, Chicago..... | 664-4050 |
| Kidney Foundation of Illinois, Chicago..... | 263-2140 |
| AMBULANCE SERVICE | |
| Arlington Ambulance, Arlington Heights..... | 253-1111 |
| ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... | 253-2121 |
| Delta Ambulance & Emergency Service, Palatine..... | 358-5600 |
| ELK GROVE VILLAGE FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... | 439-2121 |
| Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights..... | 253-0168 |
| HOFFMAN ESTATES FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... | 894-3221 |
| LAKE ZURICH FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... | 438-2121 |
| Lauterburg & Oehler, Arlington Heights..... | 253-5423 |
| MOUNT PROSPECT FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... | 253-2141 |
| Oehler, Des Plaines..... | 824-5155 |
| PALATINE FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... | 358-2121 |
| Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge..... | 823-1171 |
| SCHAUMBURG FIRE DEPARTMENT*..... | 394-3121 |
| Superior Ambulance Service, Park Ridge..... | 692-3031 |
| * (Emergency Service Only) | |
| Whooling Funeral Home, Wheeling..... | 537-6600 |
| BANDAGES AND DRESSINGS | |
| American Cancer Society, Des Plaines..... | 827-0088 |
| BLOOD BANKS (Members of Cooperative Blood Replacement Plan) | |
| Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... | 299-2281 |
| Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... | 696-2211 |
| Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... | 259-1000 |
| St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... | 437-5500 |
| CLINICS (Well baby) | |
| Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... | 827-5188 |
| COMPLAINTS | |
| Grievance Committee, Chicago Medical Society..... | 922-0417 |
| COMMUNICABLE DISEASE CONTROL | |
| Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... | 827-5188 |
| Cook County Suburban T.B. Unit, Forest Park Clinic..... | FO 6-5000 |
| COUNSELING (For specific affiliation, see Voluntary Health Agencies) | |
| Northwest Suburban Special Education, Arlington Heights..... | 392-9440 |
| Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... | 827-5188 |
| Family Service of South Lake County, Barrington..... | 381-4981 |
| Salvation Army..... | 827-7191 |
| DENTAL AID | |
| Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College..... | 359-4200 |
| DRUG ABUSE RESOURCES | |
| Illinois Department of Public Safety, Div. of Narcotic Control..... | 247-4336 |
| Illinois Drug Abuse, Chicago..... | 955-9800 |
| Information..... | 955-9800 |
| Northern Illinois (Treatment)..... | 525-3148 |
| Gateway House, Lake Villa (Treatment)..... | 548-5656 |
| Forest Hospital, Des Plaines..... | 827-8811 |
| Palatine Youth Committee (Counsel)..... | 358-6702 |
| Salvation Army..... | 827-7191 |
| YMCA—Outreach (Counsel)..... | 359-2400 |
| EDUCATION COURSES | |
| Harper Junior College, Palatine..... | 359-4200 |
| (Associate Degree Nursing) | |
| (Licensed Practical Nursing) | |
| Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... | 259-1000 |
| (Radiological Technology) | |
| St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... | 437-5500 |
| (Graduate Nurse Refresher Courses) | |
| School District 214 (Adult Education)..... | 253-1700 |
| (Dental Assisting) | |
| EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE | |
| Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... | 299-2281 |
| Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... | 696-2210 |
| Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... | 259-1000 |
| St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... | 437-5500 |
| (If hospital lines are busy, call police) | |
| HANDICAPPED, SERVICES FOR (Physical) | |
| Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine..... | 438-8855 |
| Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect..... | 253-6200 |
| Illinois Childrens Hospital School, Chicago..... | 341-6200 |
| University of Illinois, Div. of Services for Crippled Children, Chicago..... | 663-3550 |
| HANDICAPPED SERVICES (Mental) | |
| Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows..... | 255-0120 |
| Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine..... | 438-8855 |
| Little City Foundation, Palatine..... | 358-5510 |
| Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded..... | 825-6464 |
| HOME NURSING AND HOME CARE SERVICES | |
| Community Nursing Service of Arlington Hts..... | 253-2340 |
| Des Plaines Nurse and Welfare Association..... | 824-2646 |
| Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... | 827-5188 |
| Northwest Community Hospital Home Care Service..... | 259-1000 |
| Salvation Army Homemakers' Service, Des Plaines..... | 827-7191 |
| Lake County Community Nursing Service, Waukegan..... | 244-0550 |
| West Lake County Community Nursing Service, Libertyville..... | 362-0650 |
| HOSPITALS | |
| Forest Hospital, Des Plaines (Mental Only)..... | 827-8811 |
| Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... | 299-2281 |
| Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... | 696-2210 |
| Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... | 259-1000 |
| St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... | 437-5500 |
| LENDING CLOSETS | |
| American Cancer Society, Des Plaines..... | 827-0088 |
| (Also, see Nurses' Club) | |
| MEDICAL ASSISTANCE (Financial) | |
| Cook County Department of Public Aid (Public Welfare, A.D.C. & Medical Assistance)..... | 368-1551 |
| Northern District Office, Chicago..... | 248-7903 |
| TOWNSHIPS (Medical & Old Age Assistance) | |
| Elk Grove..... | 437-0300 |
| Barrington..... | 381-5632 |
| Palatine..... | 827-2330 |
| Schaumburg..... | 358-6700 |
| Wheeling..... | 259-3550 |
| MEDICARE-MEDICAID INFORMATION | |
| United States Social Security Administration, Chicago..... | 282-8200 |
| Medicare, Elgin..... | 742-5052 |
| Medicaid, Chicago..... | 263-4004 |

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| MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES | |
| Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Arlington Heights..... | 392-1420 |
| Torch Community Mental Health Clinic, Wheeling..... | 537-8270 |
| Forest Hospital, Des Plaines..... | 827-8811 |
| St. Alexius (Crisis Call Service)..... | 437-5500 |
| Lutheran General Hospital..... | 696-2210 |
| Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Maine Township Mental Health Assn., Des Plaines..... | 253-6200 |
| MENTAL RETARDATION AGENCIES | |
| Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows..... | 255-0120 |
| Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine..... | 438-8855 |
| Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect..... | 253-6200 |
| Little City Foundation, Palatine..... | 358-5510 |
| Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, Arlington Heights..... | 392-9440 |
| NURSES' CLUBS (Also Health Equipment Loan Closets) | |
| Arlington Heights Nurses' Club..... | 253-3456 |
| Loan Closet..... | 392-7529 |
| Des Plaines Nurses' Club..... | 439-3702 |
| Loan Closet..... | 827-6517 |
| Elk Grove Village Nurses' Club..... | 439-2169 |
| Loan Closet..... | 439-0081 |
| Hoffman Estates—Schaumburg Nurses' Club..... | 894-1378 |
| Loan Closet..... | 894-5512 |
| Mount Prospect Nurses' Club..... | 392-5985 |
| Loan Closet..... | 392-0164 |
| Palatine Nurses' Club..... | 358-5494 |
| Loan Closet..... | 358-6342 |
| Rolling Meadows Nurses' Club..... | 392-0943 |
| Loan Closet..... | 259-1406 |
| Wheeling-Elk Grove Nurses' Club..... | 537-0752 |
| Loan Closet..... | 537-2679 |
| NURSING HOMES (Also Convalescent & Domicile) | |
| Addolora Villa, Wheeling (Aged)..... | 537-2900 |
| Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights (Nursing & Extended)..... | 392-2020 |
| Arlington Rest Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing)..... | 253-0022 |
| Bee Dozier's Palatine Nursing Home..... | 359-1663 |
| Bee Dozier's Maple Hill Nursing Home, Lake Zurich (Nursing)..... | 438-8225 |
| Brookwood Convalescent Center, Inc. (Nursing & Extended)..... | 296-3334 |
| Golf Road Pavilion, Des Plaines (Nursing & Extended)..... | 827-6628 |
| Des Plaines Convalescent Home, Des Plaines (Nursing)..... | 827-6612 |
| Graceland Home of Des Plaines, (Nursing)..... | 827-6613 |
| Gross Point Manor, Inc., Niles (Nursing & Extended)..... | 647-9875 |
| Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights (Aged)..... | 253-3710 |
| Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Arlington Heights (Nursing)..... | 439-0018 |
| Niles Manor Nursing Center (Nursing Home)..... | 966-9190 |
| Park Ridge Terrace, Park Ridge (Nursing)..... | 825-5517 |
| Pleasantview Convalescent & Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing & Extended)..... | 647-8994 |
| Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine (Nursing)..... | 358-0311 |
| St. Andrew Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged)..... | 647-8332 |
| St. Benedict's Home for the Aged, Niles (Aged)..... | 647-8648 |
| St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, Palatine (Aged)..... | 358-5700 |
| St. Matthew Lutheran Home, Park Ridge (Aged & Extended)..... | 825-5531 |
| Swinford Nursing Home, Niles (Nursing)..... | 296-4600 |
| POISON CONTROL AND INFORMATION CENTERS | |
| Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines..... | 299-2281 |
| Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge..... | 696-2210 |
| Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights..... | 259-1000 |
| St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village..... | 437-5500 |
| POST OPERATIVE SERVICES | |
| Colostomy..... | 372-0471 |
| Illostomy..... | 735-8551 |
| Mastectomy..... | 827-0098 |
| PUBLIC AID (see Medical Assistance) | |
| PUBLIC HEALTH AGENCIES | |
| Arlington Heights..... | 253-2340 |
| Barrington..... | 381-2131 |
| Elk Grove Village..... | 439-3900 |
| Cook County Department of Public Health, Des Plaines..... | 827-5188 |
| Hoffman Estates..... | 829-9176 |
| Mount Prospect..... | 392-6000 |
| Palatine..... | 358-7555 |
| Rolling Meadows..... | 253-8343 |
| Wheeling and Buffalo Grove..... | 537-2141 |
| REHABILITATION SERVICES | |
| Central Speech & Reading Clinic..... | 392-8400 |
| Illinois Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mount Prospect..... | 253-6200 |
| Illinois State Employment Service, Des Plaines..... | 824-7191 |
| Little City Foundation, Palatine..... | 348-5510 |
| SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION (also Medicare) | |
| SICK ROOM SUPPLIES (See Nurses' Club Lending Closet) | |
| TRANSPORTATION (Ambulatory) | |
| American Cancer Society, Des Plaines..... | 827-0088 |
| Volunteer Service Bureau, Arlington Heights..... | 392-6051 |
| UNWED MOTHERS | |
| Illinois Division of Children & Family Services..... | 341-8400 |
| Bensenville Home Society, Bensenville..... | 766-5800 |
| Salvation Army, Des Plaines..... | 827-7191 |
| VENEREAL DISEASE | |
| Municipal Social Hygiene Clinic, Chicago..... | 842-0222 |
| VOLUNTARY HEALTH AGENCIES | |
| Aging, Information Center for..... | 346-5336 |
| Arthritis Foundation, Illinois Chapter..... | 782-1367 |
| Asthmatic Children's Aid..... | 263-2006 |
| Blind, American Foundation for the..... | 332-8593 |
| Blind Service Association..... | 332-6767 |
| Books for Blind, Chicago Public Library..... | 561-3971 |
| Cancer, American Society, Illinois Chapter..... | 827-0088 |
| Cerebral Palsy Association, United..... | 346-4675 |
| Chicago Heart Association..... | 666-1331 |
| Crippled Children, National Easter Seal..... | 639-5115 |
| Cystic Fibrosis..... | 939-5186 |
| Diabetes Association, American..... | 943-8668 |
| Emphysema, Respiratory Diseases..... | 243-2000 |
| Epilepsy Foundation..... | 641-5770 |
| Epilepsy League, National..... | 332-6888 |
| Hearing—Chicago Hearing Society..... | 332-6850 |
| Hemophilia, American Foundation..... | 427-1495 |
| Michael Reese Hospital (Hematology Resident)..... | 791-2000 |
| Kidney—National Kidney Foundation..... | 263-2140 |
| Leukemia—American Cancer Society..... | 827-0088 |
| Leukemia League..... | 262-2938 |
| Leukemia Society of America..... | 726-0003 |
| Multiple Sclerosis, National Society..... | 346-0783 |
| Muscular Dystrophy..... | 427-0551 |
| Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases..... | 243-2000 |
| Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago..... | 372-6911 |

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| WEST | | | |
| ♠ A Q 9 5 4 | | | |
| ♥ K 8 2 | | | |
| ♦ 7 6 | | | |
| ♣ Q 8 2 | | | |
| EAST | | | |
| ♠ 10 6 | | | |
| ♥ J 10 7 5 3 | | | |
| ♦ J 8 3 2 | | | |
| ♣ 6 4 | | | |
| SOUTH (D) | | | |
| ♠ K 8 2 | | | |
| ♥ 9 6 4 | | | |
| ♦ A Q 9 | | | |
| ♣ A J 7 3 | | | |
| East-West vulnerable | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 1 ♦ | Pass | 1 NT |
| Pass | 3 NT | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |
| Opening lead—♠ 5 | | | |

One difference between a good dummy player and a great one is that the great dummy player plans the entire play at the start.

South was a good dummy player. He felt his best chance was to play dummy's jack of spades at trick one. He was delighted when it held the trick. He noted that it was important to keep East out of the lead so he led dummy's king of clubs, continued with the 10 and let it ride. West took the trick with his queen and shifted to the deuce of hearts.

South could count eight top tricks. He could make his ninth by a heart finesse or being able to cash four diamond tricks. The finesse was a 50 per cent chance. Good player South knew that the chance for four diamond tricks was better so he rose with the ace of hearts and wound up with just eight tricks.

Do you see why a great dummy player would have made his contract?

Before going after the clubs he would test the diamonds by leading out the ace-king and queen. The jack would not fall so when the moment of truth arrived he would know that his only chance would be to finesse successfully in hearts.

Of course, a great dummy player might make over-tricks. He might decide from the way West discarded on the third diamond that West held the club queen.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Square Dance News

SLOWPOKES

Lyle Stalker will be calling the square for the Slowpokes tonight, when they meet at Euclid School, Euclid-Lake and Wheeling Roads, one block east of Randolph, for their regular dance.

Round dance workshop begins at 8 p.m. with Paul and Bunny Davis. Everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served.

CLOVERLEAFS

Al Sova from Milwaukee will be guest caller tonight for the Cloverleafs, when they meet at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights, for another exciting evening of square dancing.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders, Art and Ruth Youver. Everyone is invited.

BUCKS AND DOES

Bucks and Does will have Paul "Foggy" Thompson as their guest caller tomorrow night, when they gather at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Rt. 83), Mount Prospect, for their regular Saturday evening dance.

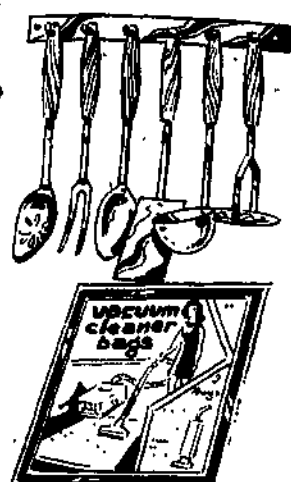
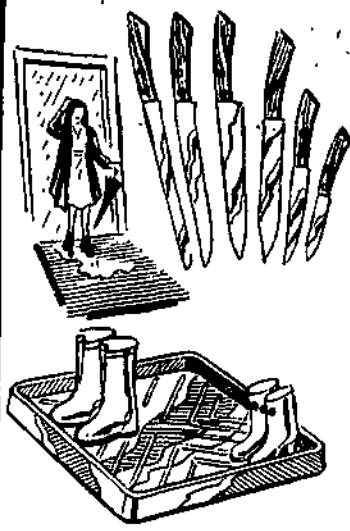
Leo Simpson and Shirley Keniuk will be calling the rounds beginning at 8 p.m. and continuing throughout the evening. Refreshments are served and everyone is welcome.



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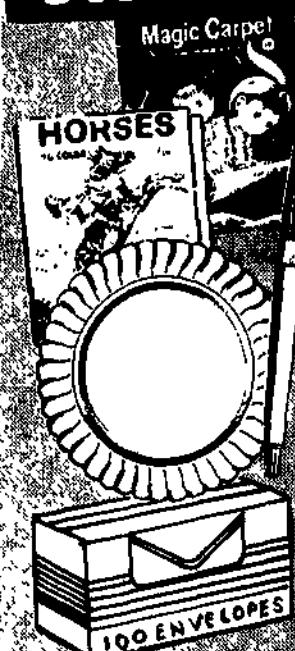
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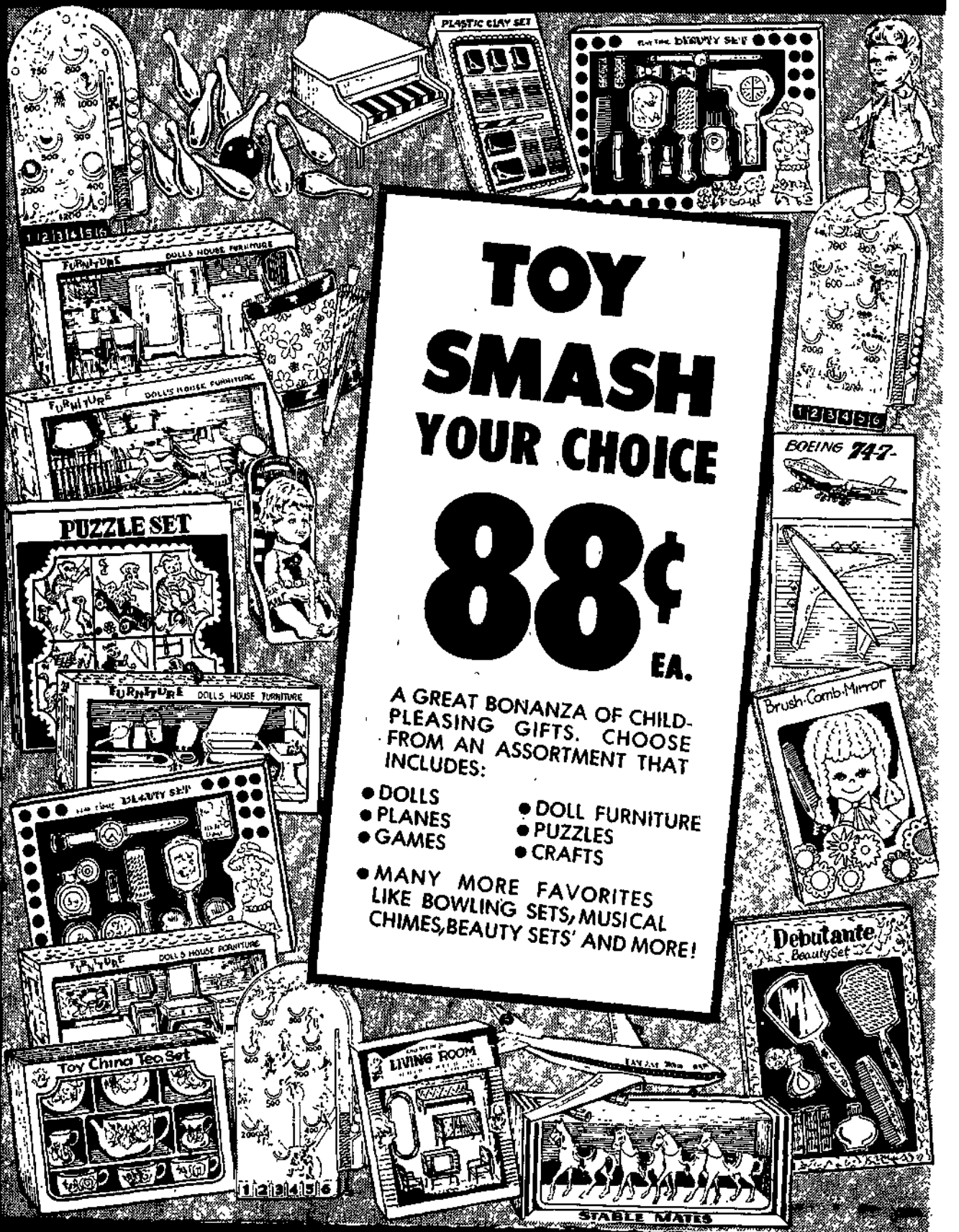
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DAILY 10 - 10
SUNDAY 10 - 6

TV TIME

Every Friday in The

HERALD

Newspapers

January 7—January 13





SHOCKER Louis Blondell is shocked to hear Elvis Presley, as a "Stay Away, Joe" on "The CBS Sunday Night Movies" Sunday, Jan. 9

rodeo champion making a date with her daughter, in "Stay Away, Joe" on "The CBS Sunday Night Movies" Sunday, Jan. 9



Major John Harkness (George Peppard), commander of Fort Bravo, orders his men to prepare the fort for an Indian attack, in "The Braves," a rugged western-adventure film which has its

world premiere on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, Jan. 9 8-10 p.m.

tv

COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS & MOVIE GUIDE

CHICAGO CHANNELS ⑦-WBBM-TV (CBS) ⑤-WMAQ-TV (NBC)
⑦-WLS-TV (ABC) ①-WGN-TV (Independent) ⑩-WTTW (Educational)
⑧-WCIU (UHF) ⑨-WFLD (UHF) ④-WSNS (UHF)

©DeMille Co. Print, Inc., Mar. 1978

JAY ALLEN

Man, what's wrong with you?

The recent study by a psychiatrist-psychoanalyst who claims that American men watch football games as a means of sexual outlet serves to add to the growing list of problems attributed to television.

In this day and age where there's a psychological-reason-for-everything, it appears that one can't watch the tube "for the fun of it," for "relaxation," or to "kill time."

MAN, WHAT'S wrong with you? There's gotta be a reason you're plopping down in that easy chair! If you're a football nut, you're really enjoying relating to those burly 265-pound tackles, deriving ecstatic gratification!

And this recent football fiasco is just the beginning of many soon-to-be-released studies explaining why you watch the programs you do. This writer (between football games, ah-h...) has come up with a number of theories that may just match the findings to be announced soon.

Despite what you may say, you're watching the following programs because of the reasons listed.

"BONANZA"—you have a secret desire to sit down at the dinner table with a fat brother, served by an oriental butler.

"THE DATING GAME"—for years you've wanted to see a Sagittarius blonde fixed up with an Italian Virgo, and sent on a pleasure trip to the Everglades.

"DRAGNET"—you hate fiction. You want just the facts, ma'am...just the facts.

"GLEN CAMPBELL"—your barber has repeatedly told you there is nothing he can do about that cowlick you have. Now if only one of Glen's strands would stand up on end....

"GENERAL HOSPITAL"—you've secretly wanted to have an affair with your doctor or the janitor at the local hospital. By watching this program, you can relate to both situations, as almost anything goes in this hospital.

"IRONSIDE"—a camping fanatic, you hate any segment of this show not dealing with that "out of sight" panel truck Ironside gets carted around in. Why can't they make a camper like that?



Glen Campbell...why in the world doesn't he have a cowlick like that monstrosity of yours?

"PAUL HARVEY REPORTS"—nobody ever says "good day" to you like that, do they now? Poor soul...

"GALLOPING GOURMET"—you're a good cook, but terribly messy in the kitchen. It's nice to have company, isn't it?

"ROOM 222"—When you went to school, you had an old maid history teacher. You secretly want to get back into the 'ol classroom, especially if this is what the kids are getting to do...

"HOLLYWOOD SQUARES"—a tic-tac-toe nut, you also have a secret desire to put either Charlie Weaver or Rose Marie in their place!

"GUNSMOKE"—a small-town girl, you relate to Miss Kitty, who's really got it made in her own little clean-cut saloon.

"MARCUS WELBY, M.D."—you are a very nostalgic person, and join countless others of your age group who remembers when a doctor left his home in the middle of the night because some kid was breaking out with a rash.

"CREATURE FEATURES"—you enjoy scaring little kids, don't you?

"ROLLER DERBY"—you had a bad experience once while roller skating around the block. Some other kid belted you in the back of the head and you went toppling to the ground...oh, if you could get ahold of him now!

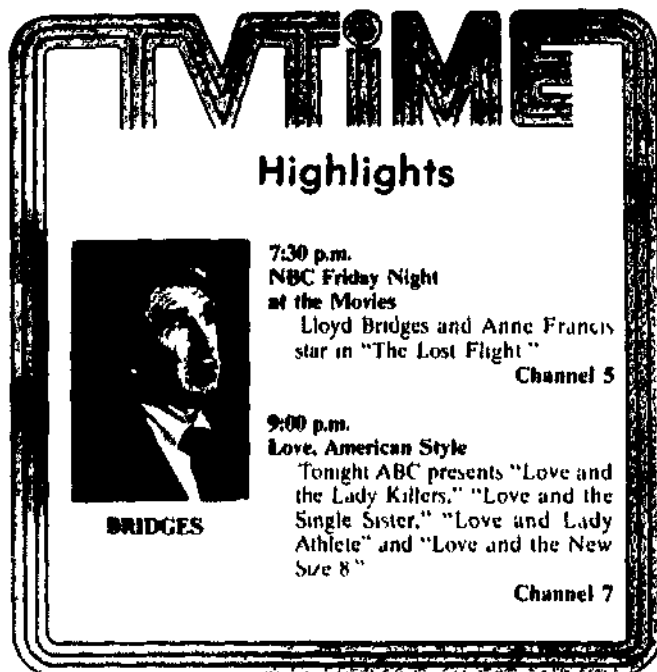
"THIS IS TOM JONES"—you'd really rather be watching a football game, but this will do in a pinch...



Graham Kerr...his hair is pretty neat also, but he has a messy kitchen just like yours, right?

* * *

ON THE COVER: All the pretty people...where do they all come from? Well, they come from Hollywood, folks...and the golden era of that great place is brought back to life on "Hollywood: The Dream Factory" to be the premiere program of ABC's Monday Night Special. Superstars on the first show include Lana Turner, Joan Crawford, Gene Kelly and Greer Garson. All part of the MGM roster of greats, they will be seen on Monday, January 10, at 7 p.m. on the ABC Television Network.



Highlights



BRIDGES

7:30 p.m.
NBC Friday Night
at the Movies
Lloyd Bridges and Anne Francis
star in "The Lost Flight"
Channel 5

9:00 p.m.
Love, American Style
Tonight ABC presents "Love and
the Lady Killers," "Love and the
Single Sister," "Love and Lady
Athlete" and "Love and the New
Sue 8"
Channel 7

Stations reserve the right to make
last minute program changes

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- 6:40 (5) Today in Chicago
- 6:45 (7) Perspectives
- 6:50 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:55 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 7:00 (5) News
- 7:05 (7) Our Changing World
- 7:10 (2) CBS Morning News
- 7:15 (5) Today Show
- 7:20 (7) News
- 7:25 (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:30 (7) Kennedy & Co.
- 7:35 (5) News
- 7:40 (7) News
- 7:45 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- 7:50 (7) News
- 7:55 (11) TV College
- 8:00 (5) News
- 8:05 (7) Prize Movie
- 8:10 (7) The Sainted Sisters' (See Movie Guide)
- 8:15 (9) Romper Room
- 8:20 (2) Lucy Show
- 8:25 (5) Dinah's Place
- 8:30 (9) Mothers-in-Law
- 8:35 (11) Sesame Street
- 8:40 (26) Stock Market Observer
- 8:45 (26) Newsmakers
- 8:50 (2) My Three Sons
- 8:55 (5) Concentration
- 9:00 (9) Virginia Graham
- 9:05 (26) N.Y. Active Stocks
- 9:10 (2) Family Affair
- 9:15 (5) Sale of the Century
- 9:20 (26) Business News
- 9:25 (10) Cisco Kid

- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood with Love
- "Marauders of the Sea" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Benched
- (26) Business News
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) Who, What, or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (26) News
- (12) Dialing for Dollars
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News

Search For The Nile

The true story about the discovery of the source of the Nile—a venture which became an obsession with five Englishmen and one English-born American in the mid-19th Century—is dramatized in "The Search for the Nile," the acclaimed BBC six-part series of specials narrated by James Mason which premieres on the NBC Television Network with a two-part colorcast Tuesday, Jan. 25 (6:30-8:30 p.m.)

Friday, January 7

- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make A Deal
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas
- (26) Market Basket
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) Dating Game
- (26) Ask An Expert
- (32) Sign on News
- 1:50 (2) Secret Storm
- 2:00 (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (26) Business News
- (32) Man Trap
- Magazine editor Christopher Wren talks about his new book opposed the New Left youth cult Panelists: Sharon Acker Nina Foch Carol Wayne
- 2:20 (5) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) I Love Lucy
- (26) News
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- "Rivoli Hors D'Oeuvres" Librarian and host Graham Kerr eat dishes of onion mushroom calves brain and herring mousse
- 2:45 (11) TV College
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle USMC
- (5) Somers.
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard Show
- (26) Counsel for You
- (32) Little Rascal's Time
- 3:30 (2) Early Show
- "Never Say Goodbye" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) The 3:30 Movie
- "One Foot in Hell" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goove
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) TRA
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- "Sgt. Gilligan and the Dragon: The women of Gilligan's Island walk off the reservation. Angry because the men don't keep their promise to build them private houses the gals move away and set up a girl's town
- (26) Black's View of News
- (32) BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
- 4:30 (5) Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) News
- (11) Misterogers
- (32) The Flying Nun
- "The Landlord Cometh" The owner decides to sell the land on which the Convent is built
- (44) Sig Sakowitz
- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:25 (26) Weather
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News

- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "Ride em Astronaut" Terrified of horses, Tony accidentally enters a bucking bronco contest Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman
- (11) TV College
- (26) Natcha
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- (44) Early Indiana News
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowitz Show
- 5:55 (44) Wall St. Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith
- "Haunted House" Andy Griffith Don Knotts and Jim Nabors are a trio of laughs as they treat the boards of a 'haunted house
- (32) The Munsters
- "Lily Munster Model" Feeling that she's no longer needed Lily decides to look for a job believing that his wife will be chased by playboys Herman strenuously objects
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:15 (11) TV College
- 6:20 (44) Karate
- 6:30 (2) Circus
- Danish Dandy Circus Bert Parks hosts with guests Elvados Hand Tumblers the Kristoff Perch Act Dixie's Football Dogs and the Walgard Brothers gymnasts
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (9) Dick Van Dyke
- A Farewell to Writing Rob Petric sets out to write a book during his vacation but has trouble getting started Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moon
- (26) Information 26
- (32) Petticoat Junction
- "Bad Day at Shady Rest" Deputy Joe Carson captures a desperate bank robber with the help of Aunt Helen and a war surplus life raft
- (44) Sport Rap
- 6:50 (44) Late Race Results

O'Hara US TREASURY 2 MOVES TO A NEW TIME TONIGHT!

- 7:00 (2) O'Hara, U.S. Treasury
- O'Hara poses as an arms dealer to pursue the source of an unfamiliar machine gun model that is turning up in criminal hands
- (5) The DA
- People Versus Boley Deputy Paul Ryan investigates an unscrupulous 'easy credit' merchant and uncovers a racket extending to a finance company Shelley Novack guest stars
- (7) Brady Bunch
- "Big Little Man" Bobby Brady is frustrated because he is so small and tries to prove that he is a bigger person
- (9) Hogan's Heroes
- "The Tower" Prison leader

Friday, January 7

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

Hogan blackmails a general to keep him from transferring Colonel Klink from Stalag 13.

① American Conservative Confront 1972

② Luis Carlos Uribe Green Acres

Spring fever sets in at "Green Acres" as Lisa sets out to produce a Spring festival celebration.

④ Outdoor Sportsman

7:30 ⑤ Friday Night

at the Movies

"The Lost Flight" (See Movie Guide)

⑦ Partridge Family

"Home is Where the Heart Was" Chris and Tracy run away from home and set a house record for distance and duration.

⑧ Friday

Night Special

"January with The King Family" A snow carnival.

⑩ The Rifleman

"High Country" While protecting his ranch from thieves, Lucas is accidentally responsible for the death of a young mountain boy.

⑪ Movie Game

★ **"KILLER BY NIGHT" 2 ON THE CBS MOVIES STARTS 30 MINUTES EARLIER TONIGHT.**

8:00 ⑫ CBS Friday

Night Movie

"Killer By Night" (See Movie Guide)

⑬ Room 222

"House Made of Dark Mist" An Indian boy who is transferred to Walt Whitman from the reservation feels that the students are patronizing him.

⑭ Burke's Law

"Who Killed Sweet Betsy?" A set of beautiful, identical, quadruplets are the backdrop for one of the most baffling murders Amos has ever encountered.

⑮ Merri Dee Show

8:30 ⑯ Odd Couple

⑰ Dragnet

"Training-DR-18" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon host an anti-police magazine writer as she gathers material on aspiring policewomen attending the police academy. Susan Seaforth portrays Cadette Anderson. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

⑱ Film Odyssey Preview

⑲ Big Story

9:00 ⑳ Love: American

Style

"Love and the Lady Killers," "Love and the Single Sister," "Love and the Lady Athlete" and "Love and the New Size 8."

㉑ Perry Mason

"Case of the Married Moonlighters" Fighting to stay ahead of his creditors by holding two jobs, a school teacher plays the Good Samaritan by taking an inebriated friend home, only to find himself charged with murder.

㉒ Of Lands and Seas

"Land the Glaciers Forgot" Howard Orans has made a study of this glacial heritage. Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota are rich in this heritage of the glaciers. Nowhere in America is found a more ideal environment for the duck and the deer. Here fishing is the best and campers find a green haven.

9:25 ㉓ Paul Harvey

9:30 ㉔ Seven Summits

Coverage of President Richard M. Nixon's conference with Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in San Clemente, Calif. John Chancellor is anchorman.

㉕ NW Ind. Report

9:55 ㉖ News

10:00 ㉗ ① Book Beat

㉘ Simplemente Maria

㉙ Get Smart

"Impossible Mission" The Chief assigns 86 and 99 to retrieve a deadly scientific theory from KAOS.

㉚ Underground News

10:30 ㉛ I Spy

"Trouble with Temple" A movie producer in Spain, accused of being a spy, uses his lovely girlfriend as a pawn in a plot to kill Robinson and Scott. Guest: Jack Cassidy.

㉜ Tonight Show

㉝ Dick Cavett

★ **BELLS ARE RINGING 9 FOR DEAN MARTIN AND JUDY HOLLIDAY**

㉞ WGN Presents

"Bells Are Ringing" (See Movie Guide)

㉟ Conservatives

Confront 1972

㊱ Screaming

Yellow Theater

Feature I—"Zig Zag"; Feature II—"Stranger of the Tower" (See Movie Guide)

㊲ Tennis

11:30 ㊳ Merv Griffin

㊴ True Adventure

㊵ Phil Donahue

㊶ Chicago Show

1:00 ㊷ Channel

Five Presents

"Gentlemen of the Night" (See Movie Guide)

㊸ Friday

Night Movie

"Wild Season" (See Movie Guide)

㊹ News

1:15 ㊺ Late Show

"Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 ㊻ Late Movie

"Murder in the Blue Room" (See Movie Guide)

2:40 ㊼ News

2:45 ㊽ Mothers-in-Law

2:55 ㊾ News

3:00 ㊿ Meditation

3:15 ㉑ News

3:20 ㉒ Five Minutes to Live By

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SPORTS on TV

FRIDAY

10:30 p.m. Tennis..... 44

SATURDAY

12:00 p.m. Roller Derby..... 32

1:00 p.m. Senior Bowl..... 5

1:00 p.m. Big 10 Basketball..... 9

Illinois @ Northwestern

1:30 p.m. Bowling..... 7

3:00 p.m. Hula Bowl..... 7

3:00 p.m. Illini Basketball..... 32

Illinois @ Northwestern

3:00 p.m. Purdue Basketball..... 44

Ohio State @ Purdue

4:00 p.m. Golf..... 2

Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open

7:00 p.m. Pro Hockey..... 9

Hawks vs. Penguins

10:30 p.m. College Basketball..... 5

UCLA @ Oregon

10:30 p.m. Boxing..... 44

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. Wrestling..... 26

12:00 p.m. American Bowl Classic..... 9

12:00 p.m. Roller Derby..... 26, 32

12:30 p.m. Stanley Cup Highlights..... 2

1:00 p.m. NBA Basketball..... 7

Lakers vs. Bucks

1:00 p.m. ABA Basketball..... 32

Utah vs. Indiana

3:00 p.m. College Basketball..... 5

Marquette @ South Carolina

3:30 p.m. LA Open Golf Tournament..... 2

7:00 p.m. Roller Game..... 32

MONDAY

10:30 p.m. Rodeo..... 44

11:00 p.m. Bowling..... 44

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. Auto Sport '72..... 44

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. Pro Basketball..... 9

Chicago vs. Boston

10:30 p.m. Wrestling..... 44

THURSDAY

10:30 p.m. Jai Alai..... 44



Dan Blocker, as 'Hoss Cartwright, is shown with guest star Joan Hackett, who plays a woman possessed of supernatural powers in "Second Sight," NBC Television Network's colorcast of "Bonanza" Sunday, Jan. 9 (8-9 p.m.).



Ted Bessell stars as a young father who is suddenly and unhappily confronted with an addition to his family--a chimp named Buttons--in "Me and the Chimp," new situation comedy series premiering Thursday, Jan. 13 (7:00-7:30 p.m.) on the CBS Television Network.





Joseph Kennedy, 19-year-old son of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, rides through the bush of Kenya. He is in Africa to assist the East African Wildlife Society in its round up of roan antelope for the purpose of relocation from a heavily-poached area to the Shimba Hills National Park. The capture of the antelope will be seen on the ABC Television Network's popular outdoor series, "The American Sportsman". The program begins the 13-week series, which returns for its eighth consecutive year on the air Sunday, Jan. 9 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Entertainment Features



BURT LANCASTER (left), as a professional football recruiter, tries to convince a player's parents (Lucille Meredith and David Huddleston) to let him sign their son, in a comedy sketch on "The Second Super Comedy Bowl" Wednesday, Jan. 12 8-9 p.m. on the CBS Television Network.



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AUTHORIZED
DEALER

TV TIME

Highlights



MARKHAM

7:30 p.m.
Movie of the Weekend
Monte Markham and Susan Clark star in "The Astronaut."
Channel 7

8:00 p.m.
NBC World Premiere Movie
Richard Widmark stars as the President in "Vanished."
Channel 5

9:00 p.m.
Assault on Privacy
ABC news examines the dossier—gathers, both governmental and business.
Channel 7

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:50 (2) Thought For the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 (9) News
- 6:55 (7) Reflections
- 7:00 (2) Bugs Bunny
- (5) Dr. Doolittle
- (7) Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- (11) Mister Rogers'
- 7:30 (2) Scooby, Do.
- (5) Woody Woodpecker Show
- (7) Road Runner
- (11) Sesame Street
- 7:56 (2) In the Know
- 8:00 (2) Harlem Globetrotters
- (5) Deputy Dawg
- (7) Funky Phantom
- (9) Treetop House
- 8:26 (2) In the News
- 8:30 (2) Hair Bear Bunch
- (5) The Pink Panther
- (7) The Jackson Five
- (9) Funny Men
- (11) Mister Rogers'
- 8:56 (2) In the News
- 9:00 (2) Pebbles and Bam Bam
- (5) Barrier Reef
- (7) Bewitched
- (11) Sesame Street
- 9:26 (2) In the News
- 9:30 (2) Archie
- (5) Barrier Reef
- (7) Lidville
- (9) Saturday Morning Double Feature
- Feature I—"Loose in London"
- Feature II—"Buck Private" (See Movie Guide)

- 9:56 (2) In the News
- 10:00 (2) Sabrina
- (5) Take A Giant Step
- (7) Curiosity Shop
- (11) Mister Rogers'
- (32) TBA
- 10:26 (2) In the News
- 10:30 (2) Josie
- (5) The Bugaloos
- (11) Sesame Street

- 11:00 (2) The Monkees
- (5) Mr. Wizard
- (7) Johnny Quest
- 11:26 (2) In the News
- 11:30 (2) You are There
- (5) The Jetsons
- (7) Lancelot, Link,
- (11) Electric Company
- (32) Crafts with Katy

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Children's Film Festival
- (5) News
- (7) American Bandstand
- (11) Electric Company
- (32) Roller Derby
- 12:15 (9) TBA
- 12:30 (5) City Desk
- (9) Death Valley Days
- 1:00 (2) Opportunity Line
- (5) Senior Bowl
- (7) Black on Black
- (9) Big 10 Basketball Illinois at Northwestern
- (11) Lillas, Yoga and You
- (32) Science Fiction Cinema
- "Invasion of the Neptune Men" (See Movie Guide)
- 1:30 (2) Different Drummers
- (7) Pro-Bowlers Tour
- (11) Saturday Afternoon at the Flicks
- 2:00 (2) Soul Train
- (26) Red Hot & Blues
- 2:30 (32) Addams Family
- (44) George King Show
- 3:00 (2) I Spy



TIME CHANGE—Hosts Rhodina Williams and David Leiber call attention to the change in broadcast time for "Take a Giant Step" Saturday, Jan. 8. The NBC Television Network series will be colorcast from 10-11 a.m. starting on that date. Topic for discussion will be "The Future."

Saturday, January 8

UNITED AIR LINES 7
Pres. the HULA BOWL
Live from Honolulu

- (7) Hula Bowl
- (9) Sports Challenge
- (11) Thirty Minutes with...
- (32) Basketball Illinois at Northwestern
- (44) Purdue Basketball Ohio State at Purdue
- 3:30 (9) Mr. Ed
- "Don't Skin That Bear" Wilbur and Carol Post receive a bearskin rug as a gift from her father, and Ed puts the pressure on Wilbur to exchange it. Starring Alan Young and Connie Hines.
- (11) Are You Listening
- 4:00 (2) Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament
- (5) TBA
- (9) Flipper
- (11) Black Journal
- 4:30 (5) It's Academic
- (9) Lost in Space
- "The Ghost Planet". Hoping to land on Earth, Smith causes Jupiter 2 to land on an alien planet run by Cyborgs. Starring Guy Williams and June Lockhart.
- (11) Bookbeat
- (26) Impact with Harold Arrington
- (32) Gentle Ben
- 5:00 (2) Newsmakers
- (5) NBC News
- (11) World Press
- (26) Ukrainian Special
- (32) Safari to Adventure
- "Let's Get Wet" Safari goes from Cypress Gardens in Florida to Waimea in Hawaii for surfing, skiing, boating, diving and swimming.
- (44) TBA
- 5:30 (2) CBS News
- (5) NBC Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "Invisible House for Sale" Feeling Tony would have more time for her, Jeannie puts his house up for sale. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
- (32) My Favorite Martian
- "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Pharmacy?" Uncle Martin awakes on Sunday and to his shock finds he has VMD vitamin deficiency in a Martian).
- (44) Chet Gulinski Show
- 5:45 (11) Your Senator's Report

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News
- (5) National Geographic
- "Zoos of the World" A behind the scenes look at several selected zoos around the world. Narrated by Joseph Campanella.
- (9) Andy Griffith
- "Ernest T. Bass Joins the Army" Guest star Howard Morris plays the part of a mountain man very

Saturday, January 8

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

disgruntled with being rejected by the army.

(11) This Week

(26) Polish Variety Show

(32) Science Fiction Cinema

"Beast with A Million Eyes" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Race Track News

6:30 (2) Goldiggers

(7) Let's Make a Deal

(9) Dick Van Dyke

"Draw Me A Pear" Soon after Rob and Laura Petrie enroll in an art class, the beautiful instructor has designs on Rob. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

(11) Electric Company

(44) Outdoor Sportsmen

7:00 (2) All in the Family

Edith's erratic behavior puzzles the family and puts a damper on Archie's and Edith's plans for a trip to a new resort.

(5) The Partners

"Headlines for Higgenbottom" Detectives Crooke and Robinson do a good deed for their nemesis, Sgt. Higgenbottom (Dick Van Patten).

(7) Getting Together

"Broken-Hearted Melody" Pam McMyler guest stars. When Lionel sells Bobby's bed to a pretty photographer, Bobby has to agree to get his hair cut for a commercial in order to get the bed back.

(9) Pro Hockey

Chicago Black Hawks vs. Pittsburgh Penguins with Jim West from Civic Arena, Pittsburgh.

(11) Sesame Street

(26) Polka Party

7:30 (2) Mary Tyler Moore Show

Guest star Barbara Sharma plays an inept waitress with ambitions to be a secretary.

(5) Good Life

"Dial 'M' for Merger" An eight-year-old spoiled brat (Gary Dubin) threatens to spoil "the good life" for Albert and Jane.

(7) Movie of the Weekend

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(32) Rifleman

"Honest Abe" Abe, a kindly neighbor of Lucas, has suffered a mental shock during the Civil War, and believes he is President Abraham Lincoln.

(44) Big Story

8:00 (2) New Dick Van Dyke Show

Annie's jealousy over the expected arrival of the Prestons' new baby makes Dick remember in flashback how they faced the problem with their son Lucas.

(5) Saturday Night at the Movies

"Vanished" Part I (See Movie Guide)

(11) Hollywood TV Theatre

(32) Untouchables

"Lily Dallas Story" When a gangland couple cannot agree on arrangements to protect their

9-year-old daughter, Eliot Ness takes advantage of the situation to solve the kidnapping of a millionaire.

8:30 (2) Arnie

(44) Marty Faye Show

9:00 (2) Mission: Impossible

Guest star Bradford Dillman plays a former private detective who is blackmailing a powerful crime chief.

(7) Assault on Privacy

One-hour ABC News special that examines the dossier-gatherers, governmental and business, and how their vast files affect Americans. Hosted and narrated by ABC News special correspondent Frank Reynolds.

(11) Washington Week in Review

(26) Ric Ricardo

(32) Of Lands and Seas

"Ontario—A Wilderness Wonderland" Ontario is rich in natural resources and is called the "Garden of Canada." It attracts more United States tourists than any other area in Canada. Dennis Glen Cooper shows why this is so.

9:55 (32) News

10:00 (2) (5) (9) News

(7) ABC Weekend News

(26) Spanish Movie

(32) Candid Camera

(44) Underground News

10:15 (7) Weekend Eyewitness News

10:30 (2) Best of CBS

"Guns at Batasi" (See Movie Guide)

(5) College Basketball

UCLA vs. Oregon

(7) Saturday Night Movie I

"Lonely Profession" (See Movie Guide)

★ CREATURE FEATURES 9 BEWARE THE BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAIN

(9) Creature Features

"Beast of Hollow Mountain" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Six Wives of Henry VII

(32) The Gladiators

"Atlas" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Boxing

12:05 (9) News

12:15 (32) Consultation

12:20 (9) Late Movie

"Running Man" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 (5) Kup's Show

12:40 (2) Common Ground

(7) Saturday Night Movie II

"Hired Gun" (See Movie Guide)

12:45 (32) News

2:00 (7) Reflections

2:30 (9) Batman Part II

3:00 (19) Up to the Minute News

3:05 19 Five Minutes to Live By

3:10 (2) News

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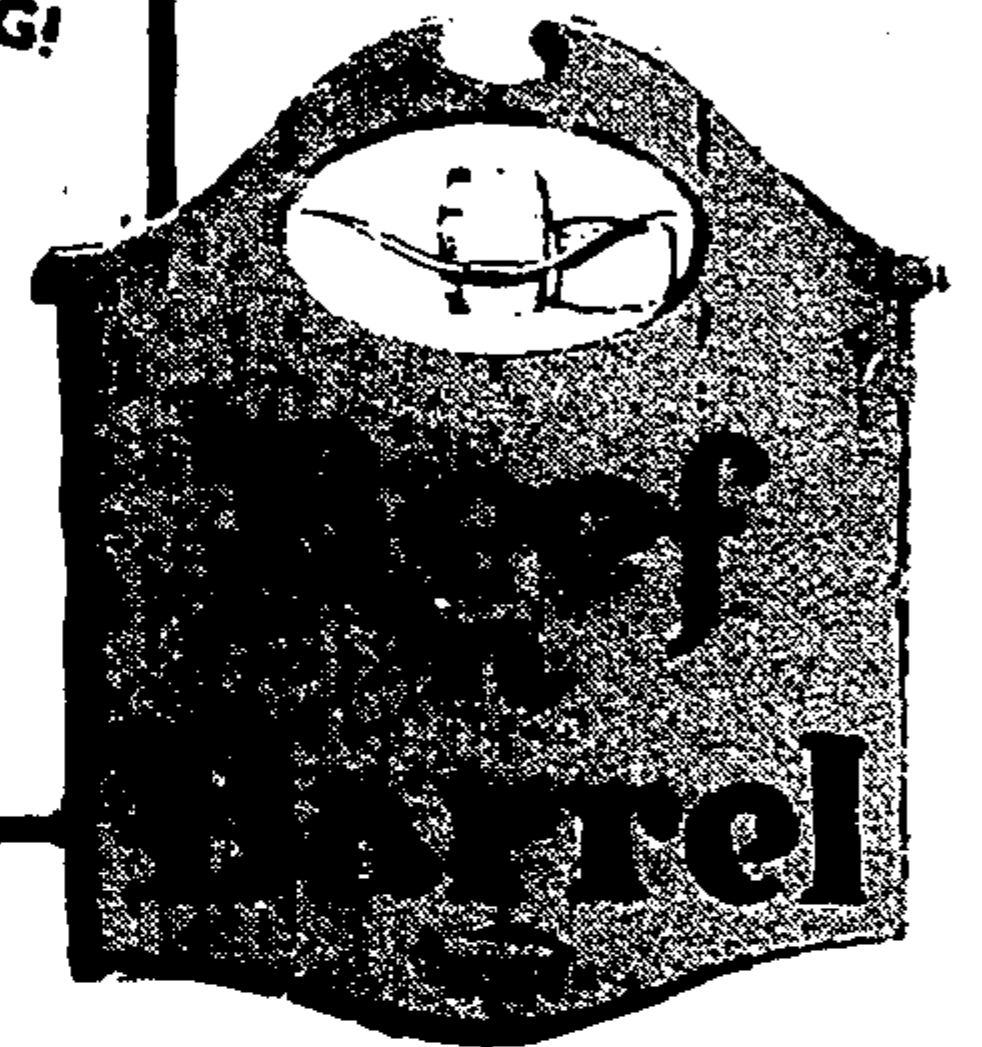
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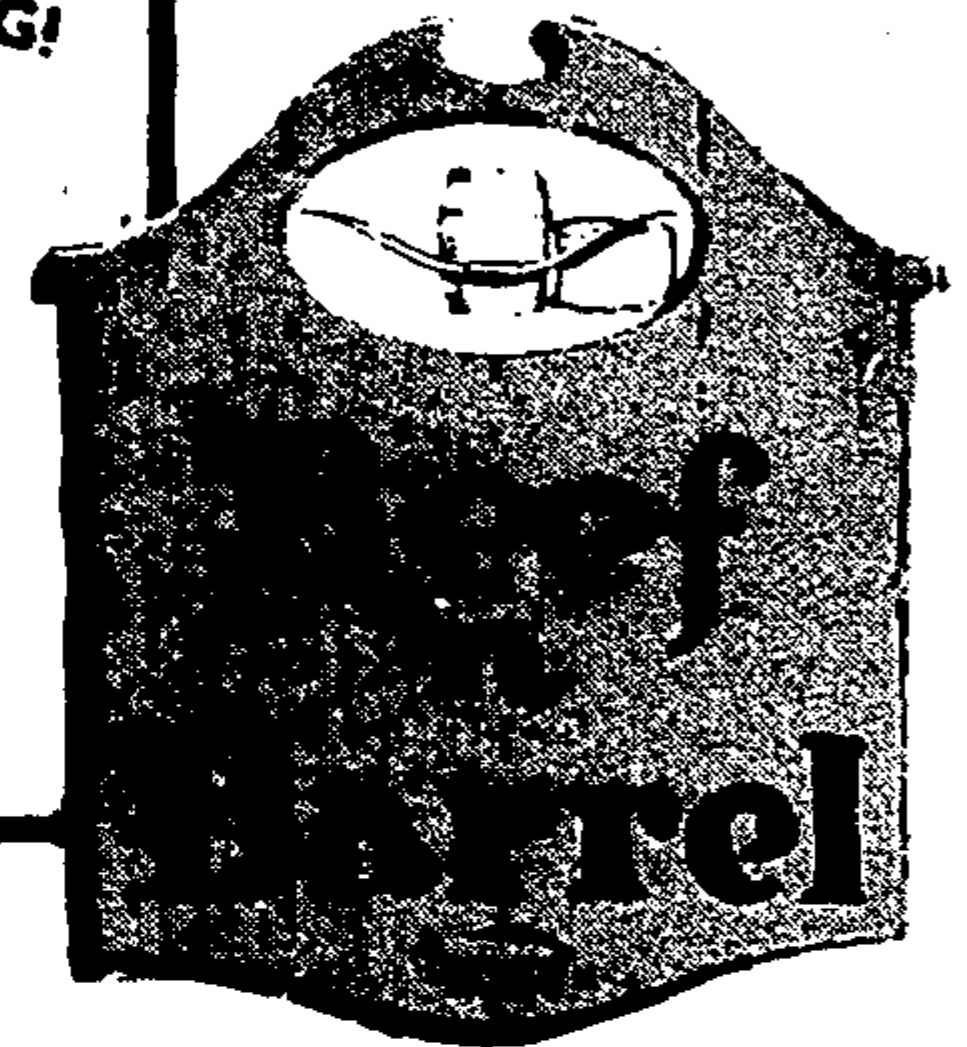
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TV TIME

Highlights



GOWDY

3:30 p.m.
The American Sportsman
This one hour adventure series premieres today with Curt Gowdy as host.

Channel 7

8:00 p.m.
ABC Sunday Night Movie
George Peppard stars in his first TV feature. This ABC world premiere movie, "The Bravos" also stars Pernell Roberts.

Channel 7

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★-Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:40 (9) Five Minutes to Live By
 - 6:45 (9) News
 - 6:50 (2) Thought for the Day
 - 6:55 (2) Early Report
 - (7) Reflections
 - 7:00 (2) Tom & Jerry (Cartoon)
 - (7) Consultation
 - (9) Cartoon Corner
 - 7:30 (2) Groovie Goolies (Cartoons)
 - (7) Exposure
 - (9) Chantando
 - 8:00 (2) Backyard Safari
 - (5) Whys?...And Otherwise!
 - (7) Directions
 - (9) Three Score With Virginia Gale
 - (32) Day of Discovery
 - (44) New Life
 - 8:15 (9) Mass for Shut In's
 - 8:30 (2) Magic Door
 - (5) Memorandum
- Host Bob Hale and the following four distinguished doctors will examine the specialized health care for children at Wyler Hospital. The doctors are: Dr. Albert Dorfman, Chairman and distinguished service professor in the Dept. of Pediatrics at Wyler and Director of Joseph P. Kennedy Jr.'s Mental Retardation Research Center; Dr. Samuel Spector, Professor, Secretary and Director of Clinical Activities at the Dept. of Pediatrics at Wyler; Dr. Otto G. Thilenius, Associate Professor, Dept. of Pediatrics at Wyler; and Dr. John Madden, Associate Professor of Pediatrics and Medical Director of Woodlawn Child Health Center.
- (7) Jubilee Showcase
 - (32) Faith for Today

- "The Adventure of Being a Wife" Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, wife of the famous author-minister-lecturer, reveals some of her own career to Pastor and Mrs. Fugal.
- 9:00 (2) Lamp Unto My Feet
 - (5) Some of My Best Friends
 - (7) Reluctant Dragon and Mr. Toad
 - (9) Heritage of Faith
 - (32) Hour of Power
 - (44) Jerry Falwell Religion
 - 9:30 (2) Look Up and Live
 - (5) Everyman
 - (7) Here Come the Doubledeckers
 - (9) Issues Unlimited
 - 10:00 (2) Camera Three
 - (5) Sunday in Chicago
 - (7) Bullwinkle
 - (9) Secret Agent



Jake (Kirby Furlong), suffering from a wounded ego because one of his teachers called him a dunce, gets an unexpected lift when a large, shaggy dog follows him home and becomes his best friend in "Eighty-Nine Pounds of Love," to be colorcast on "The Jimmy Stewart Show" Sunday, Jan. 9 (7:30-8 p.m.), on the NBC Television Network.

Sunday, January 9

- "That's Two of Us Sorry" Fingerprints never lie. The search for a man missing for twenty years, whose prints are found on a briefcase from which top secret papers have disappeared, takes John Drake to an inhospitable Scottish island.
- (32) Oral Roberts
 - (44) True Adventure
 - 10:30 (2) That Old Time Religion
 - (7) Make a Wish
 - (32) Sunday Morning Western
 - "Terror in a Texas Town" (See Movie Guide)
 - (44) This Is the Life
 - 11:00 (2) Marriage in Three Parts
 - (7) Of Cabbages & Kings
 - (9) Chicagoland
 - Church Hour
 - (26) Wrestling Champions
 - (44) Homes for Sale
 - 11:30 (2) Face the Nation
 - (44) Sunny Vets Show

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Growing Up
- (5) Meet the Press
- (7) Olga Amigo
- (9) American Bowl Classic From Tampa Stadium, Tampa Florida. Jack Brickhouse will do the play-by-play and Kyle Rote doing the color. Teams to be announced.
- (26) (32) Roller Derby
- (44) Wrestling
- 12:30 (2) Stanley Cup '71
- (5) Church in the 70s
- (7) Issues and Answers
- (11) Lillas, Yoga and You
- 1:00 (2) The Chicagoans
- (7) NBA Basketball L.A. Lakers vs. Milwaukee Bucks at Milwaukee.
- (11) Lillas, Yoga and You
- (26) Spirit of Greece

- (32) ABA Basketball Utah vs. Indiana.
- (44) Rex Humbard
- 1:30 (2) Picture for a Sunday Afternoon
- "Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) Projection '72
- (11) Mister Rogers'
- 2:00 (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Malcolm X College
- (44) Talk to Mr. Psychic
- 3:00 (5) College Basketball Marquette at South Carolina.
- (9) TBA
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Ken McDonald Show
- (32) Felony Squad
- "Live Coward, Dead Hero" A war hero, tricked into flying narcotics shipments, helps Sam and Jim capture two of the smugglers.
- (44) George Kefalopoulos
- 3:30 (2) Glen Campbell L.A. Open Golf Tournament
- (7) American Sportsman
- (11) Electric Company
- (32) Laurel and Hardy "Way Out West" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:00 (9) Family Classics
- "Boys Town" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) The French Chef
- (26) Voice in the Desert
- (44) Merri Dee Show
- 4:30 (7) Sunday Afternoon Movie "The Young Lawyers" (See Movie Guide)
- (11) This Week
- (44) Wunderlust
- 5:00 (2) 60 Minutes
- (5) Untold Story
- (11) Washington Week in Review
- (26) Bob Lewandowski
- (32) The Flying Nun
- "A Star Is Reborn" Rescued from drowning by Sister Bertille, a movie star feels she had a religious experience.
- (44) European Kaleidoscope
- 5:30 (5) NBC Evening News
- (11) Wall Street Week
- (32) My Favorite Martian
- "Miss Jekyll and Hide" All the brains in Mrs. Brown's family seem to have fallen into the head of her niece. When she becomes a threat to Martin's identity, he uses trickery which backfires, however.

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News
- (5) Wild Kingdom
- "Arctic Adventure" An exciting trip to the top of the world...above the Arctic Circle, north of Hudson's Bay for a polar bear hunt and a walrus capture. Host Marlin Perkins.
- (7) Passage to Adventure
- A visit to Greece.
- (9) Star Trek
- (11) Chicago Sunday Evening Club

Sunday, January 9

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

- 6:30** (26) Italian Variety Show
(32) The Avengers
"Escape in Time" Steed visits the barber—and Emma has a close shave.
(44) Conservative Viewpoint
(2) CBS Sunday Night Movie
"Stay Away, Joe" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Wonderful World of Disney
"Mountain Born" Starring Sam Uasin, Walter Stroud and Jolene Terry. Jason, a youthful apprentice shepherd, battles a blizzard, reluctant sheep and a wolf as he attempts to bring his flock down a mountain.
(7) This Is Your Life
Guest: Shirley Jones
(44) Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks
7:00 (7) The FBI
"A Second Life" Martin Sheen guest stars. Professional killer Steven Chandler is sought by the FBI and also by syndicate boss Lee Thompson, who intends to have him executed for bungling an assignment.
(9) People to People
(11) Sesame Street
(26) Hellenic Theatre
(32) Roller Game of the Week
From the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles, the Los Angeles Thunderbirds skate against the Northern Hawks.
(44) Jim Conway Show
7:30 (5) Jimmy Stewart
"Eighty-Nine Pounds of Love" Jim faces the problem of how to get rid of a huge stray dog without hurting the morale of his grandson, Jake (Kirby Furlong), the dog's adopted owner.
(9) Your Right to Say It
8:00 (5) Bonanza
"Second Sight" Lost and injured, Jamie becomes the object of a search in which an unusually gifted new resident of Virginia City takes part. Joan Hackett guest-stars.
(7) ABC Sunday Night Movie
"The Bravos" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Hee Haw
(11) Six Wives of Henry VIII
(26) Chinchilla Ranching
(44) Evelyn Echols Travel
8:30 (2) Cades County
(26) Lithuanian TV
(44) Wonderful World of Women
9:00 (5) Bold Ones
"The Long Morning After" Part I. Neil undertakes a personal vendetta to prove that two auto accidents were really murders. Anne Helm, Roger Davis, Pamela McMyler and Pat Hingle guest-star.
(9) Lawrence Welk
(26) Uncle Bob's
Philippine Hour

- 9:30** (44) Big Story
(2) David Frost
(26) Kathryn Kullman: Religious Program
9:45 (11) David Littlejohn: Critic at Large
9:55 (32) News (BW)
10:00 (2) (5) (9) News-Weather-Sports
(7) ABC Weekend News
(11) Wall Street Week
(32) Candid Camera (BW)
A sequence revealing the confusion among patrons of a seemingly unattended, "automatic" dry cleaning establishment when they receive conflicting instructions from a record player, highlights this broadcast.
(44) News of the Psychic World
10:15 (2) CBS News
(7) Local News
10:30 (2) Name of the Game
"The Revolutionary" starring Harry Guardino, Corbett Monica, and series star Gene Barry. Publisher Glenn Howard becomes involved in a South American country's revolution.
(5) Sunday Special
"The Private Side" Dick Gordon, Pass Receiver for the Chicago Bears and the 1970 NFC leading pass receiver visits with host Jack Mabley.
(7) Sunday Night Movie I
"Games" (See Movie Guide)

★ **KISS OF DEATH... 9**
Gangland's Execution
With Richard Widmark

- (9) WGN Presents
"Kiss of Death" (See Movie Guide)
(11) NET Opera Theater
"Queen of Spades" This Tchaikovsky opera is about a young Russian engineer who overhears the legend of an old Countess and her secret ability to always play three unbeatable cards.
(32) Every Night at the Movies
"Another Part of the Forest" (See Movie Guide)
11:00 (5) Sunday Tonight Show
(44) Jack Eigen Show
12:00 (2) Magik Lantern Picture Show
"Assignment Paris" (See Movie Guide)
12:25 (9) News
12:40 (7) Sunday Night Movie II
"Fallen Sparrow" (See Movie Guide)
12:45 (32) Consultation
12:50 (6) News
12:55 (9) Cromie Circle
1:15 (32) News (BW)
1:50 (2) News
1:55 (2) Meditation
2:25 (9) News
2:30 (9) 5 Minutes to Live By
2:45 (7) Reflections

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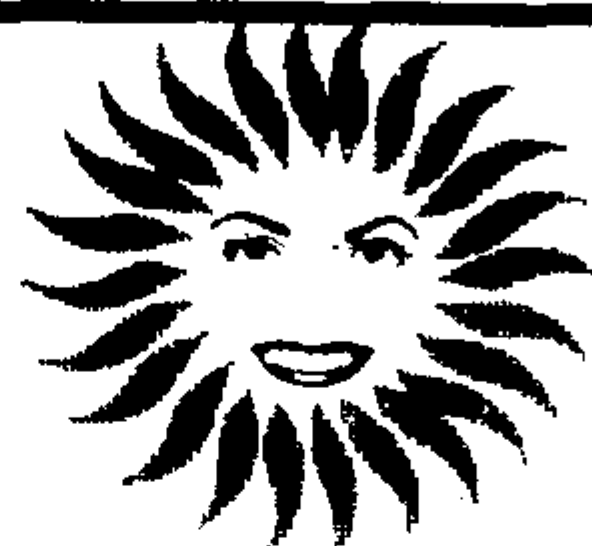
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CLOSED WEDNESDAY

TIME

Highlights

7:00 p.m.
Monday Night Special
 ABC presents "Hollywood: The Dream Factory" with narrator, Dick Cavett taking a look at movie's Golden Era.
Channel 7

8:00 p.m.
NBC World Premiere Movie
 NBC presents the conclusion of "Vanished" starring Richard Widmark.
Channel 5

CAVETT

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes

*—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 5 Today's Meditation
- 5:45 5 Town and Farm
- 5:50 2 Thought for the Day
- 5:55 2 Early Report
- 6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
- 6:05 5 Station Exchange
- 6:15 9 News
- 6:25 7 Reflections
- 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
- 6:35 5 Today in Chicago
- 6:40 7 Perspectives
- 6:45 9 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:55 9 Top O' the Morning
- 7:00 5 News
- 7:05 7 Our Changing World
- 7:10 2 CBS News
- 7:15 5 Today Show
- 7:20 7 News
- 7:25 9 Ray Rayner Show
- 7:30 7 Kennedy & Co.
- 7:35 5 News
- 7:40 7 Local News
- 7:45 11 TV High School
- 8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:05 7 News
- 8:10 11 TV College
- 8:15 5 News
- 8:20 7 Prize Movie
- 8:25 "The Spiral Road" Part I (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30 9 Romper Room
- 8:35 2 Lucy Show
- 8:40 5 Dinah's Place
- 8:45 9 Mother's-in-Law
- 8:50 "Double Trouble in the Nursery" Eve and Kaye volunteer to take care of their grandchildren so that Suzie and Jerry can take a weekend vacation. Starring Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard
- 8:55 11 Sesame Street
- 9:00 26 Stock Market Observer
- 9:15 26 The Newsmakers

- 9:30 2 My Three Sons
- 9:35 5 Concentration
- 9:40 9 Virginia Graham
- 9:45 Guests: Comic Marty Allen, Chicago TV personality Sig Sakowicz, actor Durward Kirby and "Mr. Wizard" Don Herbert

- 9:45 26 NY Active Stocks
- 10:00 2 Family Affair
- 10:05 5 Sale of the Century
- 10:10 26 Business News
- 10:30 2 Love of Life
- 10:35 5 Hollywood Squares
- 10:40 7 That Girl
- 10:45 9 From Hollywood with Love
- 10:50 26 News
- 11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
- 11:05 5 Jeopardy
- 11:10 7 Bewitched
- 11:15 26 Business News
- 11:20 11 TV College
- 11:25 26 Views of the Market
- 11:30 2 CBS Mid Day News
- 11:35 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:40 5 Who, What, or Where Game
- 11:45 7 Password
- 11:50 26 News
- 11:55 5 NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip
- 12:05 5 News
- 12:10 7 All My Children
- 12:15 9 Bozo's Circus
- 12:20 26 Business News

JAY SEZ...

The family that watches television together argues together.

Monday, January 10

- 12:05 11 TV College
- 12:15 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:30 2 As the World Turns
- 12:35 5 Three on a Match
- 12:40 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 26 Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 1:05 5 Days of Our Lives
- 1:10 7 Newlywed Game
- 1:15 9 Mike Douglas Show
- 1:20 26 Market Basket
- 1:25 32 News
- 1:30 11 Electric Company
- 1:35 2 Guiding Light
- 1:40 5 The Doctors
- 1:45 7 Dating Game
- 1:50 26 Ask an Expert
- 1:55 32 Man Trap
- 2:00 2 Secret Storm
- 2:05 5 Another World
- 2:10 7 General Hospital
- 2:15 26 Business News
- 2:20 32 What Every Woman Wants to Know
- 2:25 9 Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 2 Edge of Night
- 2:35 5 Bright Promise
- 2:40 7 One Life to Live
- 2:45 9 I Love Lucy
- 2:50 "Pioneer Woman" Lucy and Ethel make a pact with their respective husbands that they'll abandon the use of modern home conveniences, live like their grandmothers did and see who yells "uncle" first. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
- 2:55 26 News
- 3:00 32 Galloping Gourmet
- 3:05 "Escargot Truffiere" Roland Gotti and host Graham Kerr share snails in their shells.
- 3:10 11 TV College
- 3:15 26 Commodity Comments
- 3:20 2 Gomer Pyle
- 3:25 5 Somerset
- 3:30 7 Love, American Style
- 3:35 9 Roy Leonard
- 3:40 26 Counsel for You
- 3:45 32 Felix the Cat
- 3:50 2 The Early Show
- 3:55 "Little Boy Lost" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:00 5 David Frost
- 4:05 7 The 3:30 Movie
- 4:10 "Gunfight in Abilene" (See Movie Guide)
- 4:15 9 Garfield Goose
- 4:20 11 Sesame Street
- 4:25 32 Magilla Gorilla
- 4:30 32 Speed Racer
- 4:35 9 Gilligan's Island
- 4:40 "Big Man on a Little Stick" The castaways have an unexpected visitor—a surfer from Hawaii—who came in on a "sonomi." He captivates the girls with his muscle and brawn but they back off when they discover he is a "wolf." Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale, and Jim Backus.
- 4:45 32 B.J. & Dirty Dragon
- 4:50 9 Flintstones
- 4:55 11 Electric Company
- 5:00 26 Soul Train
- 5:05 5 7 Local News
- 5:10 11 Mister Rogers'

- 5:15 32 Flying Nun
- 5:20 "The Great Casino Robbery" The nuns are used as pawns in a scheme to rob the casino.
- 5:25 44 Sig Sakowicz

- 5:30 9 News
- 5:35 2 CBS Evening News
- 5:40 7 ABC Evening News
- 5:45 9 I Dream of Jeannie
- 5:50 "Jeannie, The Governor's Wife" Jeannie insists on running Tony for governor. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
- 5:55 11 Art Studio
- 6:00 26 A Black's View of The News
- 6:05 32 TBA
- 6:10 44 Early Indiana News
- 6:15 44 Sig Sakowicz Show
- 6:20 11 Observing Eye
- 6:25 44 Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 2 7 News, Weather, Sports
- 6:05 5 NBC Nightly News
- 6:10 9 Andy Griffith
- 6:15 "The Sermon for Today" A visiting preacher urges the residents of Mayberry to relax and enjoy the simple pleasures of life—leading to more work for all.
- 6:20 26 Natacha
- 6:25 32 The Munsters
- 6:30 "Munster Magnificent" Eddie volunteers Herman's services as a magician for his school's talent night, but by opening night Herman finds that he still hasn't mastered the art of magic.
- 6:35 44 Race Track News
- 6:40 11 TV College
- 6:45 44 Karate
- 6:50 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up & Cheer
- 6:55 Guest: Jimmy Dean
- 7:00 5 Dr. Simon Locke
- 7:05 9 Dick Van Dyke
- 7:10 "The Ghost of A. Chantz" Rob, Laura, Sally and Buddy spend a frightening night in a haunted cabin at a mountain resort.
- 7:15 32 Petticoat Junction
- 7:20 "Cannonball for Sale" Railroader Homer Bedloe announces that the Hooterville Cannonball is for sale to the highest bidder.
- 7:25 44 Sport Rap
- 7:30 44 Late Race Results
- 7:35 2 Gunsmoke
- 7:40 5 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In

★ **"HOLLYWOOD: THE DREAM FACTORY"** 7
 An inside look.
 GE Monogram Special

7 **Monday Night Special**
 "Hollywood: The Dream Factory" with narrator, Dick Cavett. One-hour entertainment special takes a nostalgic look at movies' Golden Era. Highlights include a look at the props of MGM, footage of some of Hollywood's most lavish productions, and famous scenes involving legions

Monday, January 10

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

dary stars such as Greta Garbo, Clark Gable and John Barrymore. Premiere.

⑨ Hogan's Heroes

"Col. Klink's Secret Weapon" Col. Klink becomes a victim of a ruthless sergeant whom he has installed at Stalag 13 to discipline his ragtag war prisoners.

⑪ Sesame Street

⑫ Turin Acevedo Show

⑬ Green Acres

"Our Son, the Barber" Eb decides on a career as a barber and talks Oliver into putting him through a do-it-yourself, mail-order barber college.

⑭ Outdoor Sportsman

7:30 ⑨ It Takes a Thief

"Project X" Al Mundy matches wits with a mad scientist aboard a plane en route to a scientific meeting in Melbourne. Starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne. Guest Star: Wally Cox.

⑬ The Rifleman

"The Jealous Man" A man is insanely jealous of his beautiful wife, and imagines that Lucas and the woman are having a romance.

⑭ Movie Game

8:00 ② Here's Lucy

Lucille Carter becomes the unwilling foster mother of a Chinese laundryman. Keye Luke is featured.

⑤ NBC Monday Night at the Movies

"Vanished" Part II. (See Movie Guide)

⑦ ABC Monday Night Movie

"Murderer's Row" (See Movie Guide)

★ SPECIAL OF THE WEEK 11

**Gene Wilder stars as
'THE SCARECROW'
Moving original drama**

⑪ The Scarecrow

⑫ Burke's Law

"Balance of Terror" Amos Burke, posing as a personal bodyguard, works with the Swiss police and aids them in wrapping up an entire international gold smuggling syndicate.

⑭ Merri Dee Show

8:30 ② Doris Day

Peter Lawford returns as Dr. Peter Lawrence, who presses Doris into service as his nurse for an emergency operation.

⑨ Dragnet

"Juvenile DR-19" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate a child abuse case. Logan Hargrave guest-stars as the child. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

⑭ The Big Story

9:00 ② Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour

⑨ Perry Mason

"The Case of the Purple Woman" Art dealer Milo Girard is threatened with a lawsuit for selling an alleged forgery. A short time after Girard's wife Evelyn asks Mason to assist in the defense, Girard is found

dead—and Evelyn is charged with murder.

⑫ El Derecho De Nacer

⑬ Of Lands & Seas

"African Potpourri" From his cottage in the Mount Kenya Safari Club, Don Hunt goes 200 miles to Senya in Kenya to capture wildebeeste for Busch Gardens in Tampa.

9:25 ⑭ Paul Harvey

9:30 ⑫ Musica Nortena

⑭ NW Indiana Report

9:55 ⑫ News

10:00 ② ⑤ ⑦ ⑨ News, Weather, Sports

⑪ Our Street

⑫ Informacion 26

⑬ Get Smart

"Snoopy Smart Versus the Red Baron" KAOS with its Operation Starch program has found a way to wipe out the potato crop and other food supplies by dusting the fields from the air.

⑭ Underground News

10:30 ② Merv Griffin Show

⑤ Tonight Show

⑦ Dick Cavett Show

★

ROBERT TAYLOR.... 9

Murderer or Innocent?

Mystery in High Wall

⑨ When Movies Were Movies

"High Wall" (See Movie Guide)

⑪ Two Plays

Starring in the one-act plays "The Marriage Proposal" and "The Boor" is actor-director Rip Torn, his actress wife Geraldine Page, and veteran character actor Muni Seroff.

⑫ Simplemente Maria

⑬ Every Night at The Movies

"The Net" (See Movie Guide)

⑭ Rodeo USA

11:00 ⑭ Bowling

11:30 ⑪ Our Street

12:00 ② News

⑤ Phil Donahue Show

⑦ Chicago Show

⑫ What's Happening

With Jerry G. Bishop, "Minority Opportunity in Cook County Education" Richard J. Martwick, Cook County Superintendent of Schools, discusses his goals in vocational and bi-lingual education for the disadvantaged of the Chicagoland area.

12:15 ② The Late Show

"City Across the River" (See Movie Guide)

12:20 ⑫ News

12:30 ⑨ News

1:00 ⑤ Some of My Best Friends

⑦ Reflections

⑨ Late Movie

"Dick Tracy, Detective" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 ⑤ News

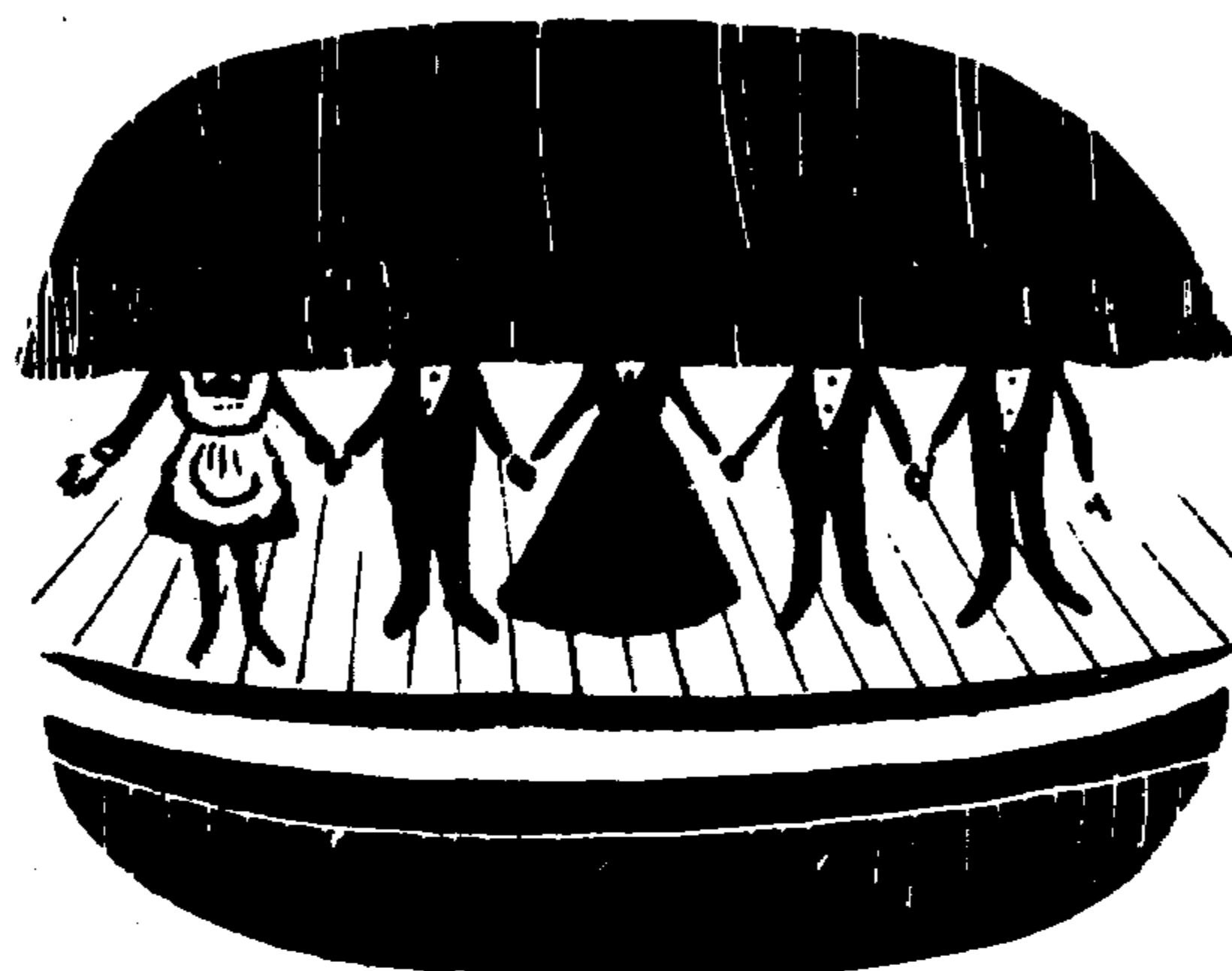
2:10 ② Late News

2:15 ② Meditation

⑨ Up to the Minute News

2:20 ⑨ Five Minutes to Live By

Every Friday in your Herald



the curtain rises on Medley

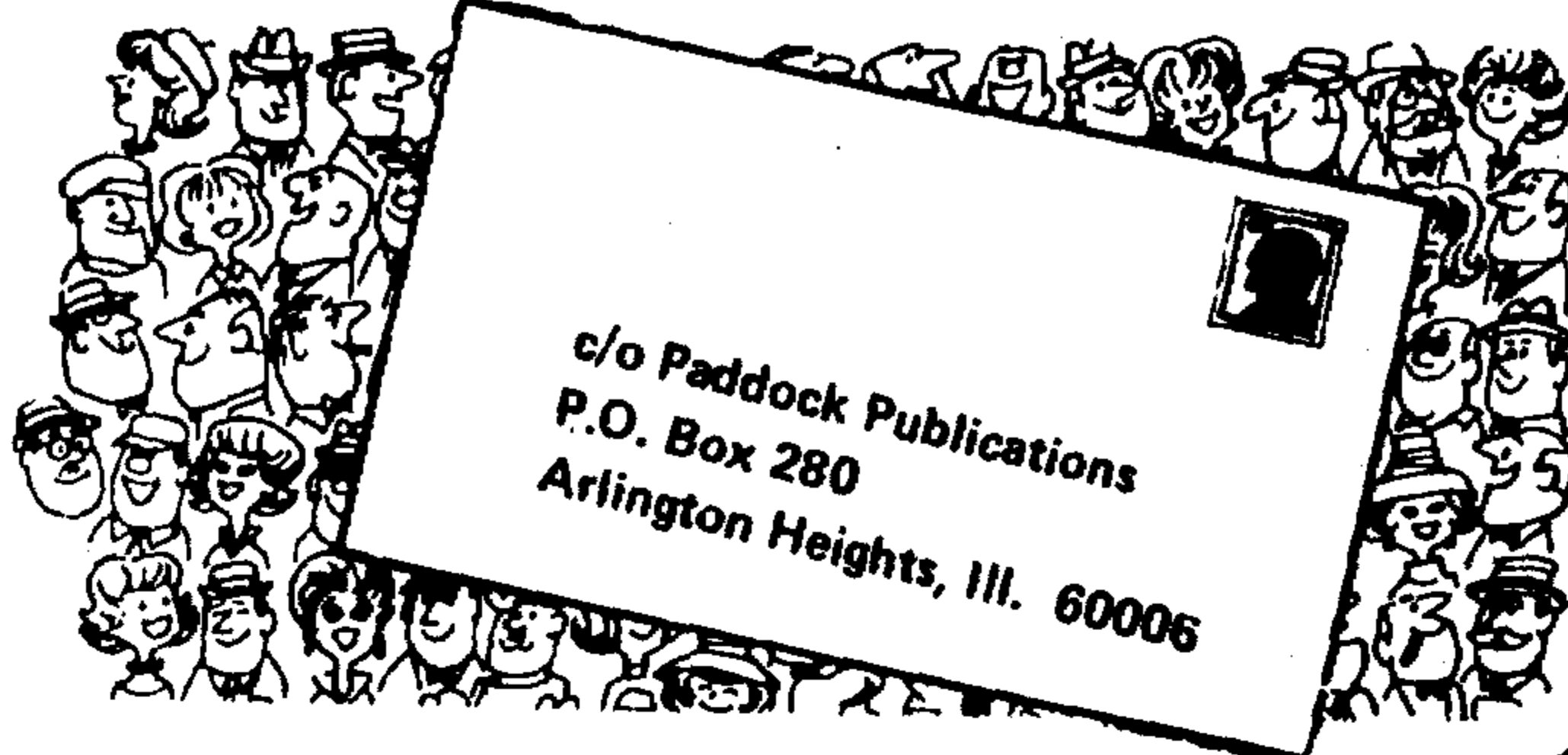
Each Friday in the Herald the curtain rises on MEDLEY, an entertainment section featuring Night Out, a column about places to go, entertainers at area restaurants and nightclubs; Entr'acte, a column about between production activities of area art, music and theater groups.



Now playing in your Friday Herald!

MAILBAG

by Jay Allen



How old is Dennis Weaver of NBC'S MYSTERY MOVIE? Is he married? If he is, how many children does he have?

—Cliff Irey
Buffalo Grove



Dennis Weaver

Weaver is 46. He has been married to his wife Geraldine for more than 16 years now. They have three sons, Richard Dennis, Rob and Rustin. The family lives in Encino, Calif.

I would like to know where the row of houses is located that they show before ALL IN THE FAMILY. Also, why don't you ever print ratings?

—Bobby Winston
Arlington Hts.

The row of houses at the beginning of the program is in New York City, or at least it's supposed to be.

We don't print the ratings for a number of reasons. One is that we simply don't have the space, and feel we can keep viewers informed as well by responding to their specific questions. Another reason is that there are a number of ratings services, although Nielsen is the most relied upon. A third reason, Bobby, is that ratings are issued every week. By the time we could get them into print they would be outdated and we would rather keep you informed of the trends in the

ratings rather than giving you the cold statistics, which can alter drastically from week to week.

I'd like to know how old William Shatner of STAR TREK is. Where was he born?

—Denise Flagg
Elk Grove Village

Shatner is 40 years old. He is a native of Montreal, Canada, and was a successful Shakespearean actor in Canada before coming to the United States. STAR TREK, of course, was Shatner's major break in this country. Since STAR TREK was cancelled by NBC, he has appeared in a number of movies and has made guest star appearances on drama shows.

Could you please tell me the name of the TONIGHT SHOW theme song?

—Tom Bastable
Arlington Hts.



Johnny Carson

The song is called simply "Johnny's Theme." It is used, of course, to bring Johnny Carson out on the stage five nights a week.

This is very important to me so please write me very quickly. There is a movie that is shown almost every year. It is a Christmas story about a couple who are very poor. The lady has

long hair and the man owns a watch without a band.

For gifts on Christmas the lady gets a haircut to pay for a watchband and the husband sells his watch for some hair clasps.

What is the name of this movie? I think O. Henry wrote it. I've just tot to know. Also, who starred in it? I think it is such a good movie.

—Debby Dittrich
Arlington Hts.

You were right about the author, Debby. The story is called "The Gift of the Magi" and is part of a movie called "O. Henry's Full House," which features four short stories.

The stars of the story you are talking about are Farley Granger and Jeanne Crain.

I would like to know where I could reach WCFL.

I would also like to know what the real name is of the boy on THE COURTHSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER.

—Judy Pleickhardt
Des Plaines

You can write to WCFL Radio at 300 N. State St., Chicago.

The young actor's name is Brandon Cruz.

Do you know where I can write to Peggy Fleming?

—M.B.

Rolling Meadows

Why don't you try to reach her at NBC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020?

I would like to know how old Lucille Ball is and where I can write to her, because I think her TV show is very good.

Also, where can I write to Doris Day?

—M.T.
Des Plaines

Miss Ball is 60 years old. You can write to her and Doris Day in care of CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., 90036.

How old is Mitzi Gaynor? I says she is in her middle 30's. My son-in-law said she was in the late 40's. Who is right?

Also, Ginger Rogers is in her late 50's. Right or wrong?

—MRS. A.B.
Mt. Prospect



Mitzi Gaynor

Another family dispute? Well, you're both about equally wrong on Miss Gaynor. She is 40 years old.

You're very close on Miss Rogers. She's 60.

Where can I write to Edward Asner of THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW and the man who plays Uncle Charley on MY THREE SONS?—Carol C.
Arlington Hts.

You can write to them both in care of CBS, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif., 90036.

'Uncle Charley, by the way, is played by William Demarest.

Why doesn't Dick Van Dyke tap dance on his new show like he used to do on his old show?

—Suzy Marcotte
Mt. Prospect

Don't worry, Suzy, when the plot calls for a tap dance routine, Van Dyke will tap dance. In the meantime, there has been extensive use of "visual comedy" on the Van Dyke show—pratfalls, staggering, etc.



Julie, Linc and Pete (Peggy Lipton, Clarence Williams III and Michael Cole, left to right), wait for a war correspondent friend of Peter's at the friend of Pete's at the airport, in "Deal With The Devil," on the ABC Television Network's "The Mod Squad," Tuesday, Jan. 11 (6:30-7:30 p.m.)



Dean Martin and Petula Clark appear as a song-and-dance duo in a musical segment of "The Dean Martin Show" to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Thursday, Jan. 13 (9-10 p.m.)



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LOCAL LOAN

MTIME

Highlights



MCGAVIN

7:30 p.m.
Suffer the Little Children
An NBC News special on hatred influencing children in Northern Ireland.

Channel 5

7:30 p.m.
Movie of the Week
Darren McGavin and Carol Lynley star in this original melodrama, "The Night Stalker."
Channel 7

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

*—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 5 Today's Meditation
- 5:45 5 Town and Farm
- 5:50 2 Thought for the Day
- 5:55 2 News
- 6:00 2 Sunrise Semester
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- 6:15 9 News
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- 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
- 5 Today in Chicago
- 7 Perspectives
- 9 Five Minutes
- 10 Five By
- 6:35 9 Top O' the Morning
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- 7:25 5 News
- 7:30 7 Local News
- 8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 News
- 8:05 11 TV College
- 8:25 5 News
- 8:30 7 Prize Movie
- "Spirit Road" Part II (See Movie Guide)
- 9 Romper Room
- 9:00 2 Lucy Show
- 5 Dinah's Place
- 9 Mothers-in-Law
- "And Where Prohibited By In-Laws" When the mothers-in-law realize that it is only to be 18 short years before the twins are ready for college, they vie between each other and their husbands as to the best college of their four different alma maters. Starring Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard and Don Rickles.
- 11 Sesame Street
- 26 Stock Market Observer

- 9:15 26 Newsmakers
- 9:30 2 My Three Sons
- 5 Concentration
- 9 Virginia Graham
- Guests: Actors George Maharis, Michael Constantine, Singer Fran Jeffries and Chef Mihalios Dirvis. Belly Dancer Zainah.
- 9:45 26 N. Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 2 Family Affair
- 5 Sale of The Century
- 26 Business News
- 10:30 2 Love of Life
- 5 Hollywood Squares
- 7 That Girl
- 9 From Hollywood
- With Love
- "Zolt" (See Movie Guide).
- 26 News
- 11:00 2 Where The Heart Is
- 5 Jeopardy
- 7 Bewitched
- 26 Business News
- 11:25 2 CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 5 The Who, What or Where Game
- 7 Password
- 26 News
- 11:55 5 NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 Lee Phillip
- 5 News
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Bozo's Circus
- 26 Business News

Richard Boone stars as Heck Ramsey, the first Western lawman to apply forensic-silence investigative techniques to crime-solving, in "World Premiere: Heck," which began production this week as a presentation for the "NBC World Premiere Movie"

Tuesday, January 11

- 12:05 11 TV College
- 12:15 26 Ask an Expert
- 12:30 2 As the World Turns
- 5 Three on a Match
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 26 Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 2 Love Is a

- Many Splendored Thing
- 5 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Mike Douglas
- 26 Market Basket

- 1:20 32 News
- 1:22 11 Electric Company
- 1:30 2 Guiding Light
- 5 The Doctors
- 7 Dating Game
- 32 Man Trap
- 26 Ask An Expert

- 2:00 2 Secret Storm
- 5 Another World
- 7 General Hospital
- 26 Business News
- 32 What Every Woman Wants to Know
- 2:20 9 Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 2 Edge of Night
- 5 Bright Promise
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Hazel

"George's Niece" George's sister and her teen-age daughter arrive at the Baxters, for a three day visit. Socially-conscious Mrs. Thompson blows up on learning her daughter is to bowl with Hazel's nephew. Starring Shirley Booth.

- 2:45 11 TV College
- 2:50 26 Commodity Comments
- 3:00 2 Gomer Pyle
- 5 Somerset
- 7 Love,
- American Style
- 9 Roy Leonard Show
- 26 Counsel for You
- 32 Felix the Cat
- 3:30 2 The Early Show
- "Elephant Walk" (See Movie Guide)
- 5 David Frost
- 7 The 3:30 Movie
- "Underworld USA" (See Movie Guide)
- 9 Garfield Goose
- 11 Sesame Street
- 32 Magilla Gorilla
- 3:45 32 Speed Racer
- 4:00 9 Gilligan's Island

"Diamonds Are An Ape's Best Friend" A gorilla on the island, enchanted by Mrs. Howell's perfume, causes an uproar when first he steals her brooch and then Mrs. Howell. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale, and Jim Backus.

- 4:15 32 BJ & Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 9 Flintstones
- 11 Electric Company
- 26 Soul Train
- 5:00 5 7 News
- 11 Mister Rogers'
- 32 Flying Nun
- "The Great Casino Robbery"

Sister Berrille sets a trap for the Casino thieves.

- 4:45 32 BJ & Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 9 Flintstones
- 11 Electric Company
- 26 Soul Train
- 5:00 5 7 News
- 11 Mister Rogers'
- 32 Flying Nun
- "The Great Casino Robbery"

- 4:15 32 BJ & Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 9 Flintstones
- 11 Electric Company
- 26 Soul Train
- 5:00 5 7 News
- 11 Mister Rogers'
- 32 Flying Nun
- "The Great Casino Robbery"

- 44 Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:15 9 News
- 5:30 2 CBS Evening News
- 7 ABC Evening News
- 9 I Dream of Jeannie
- "Is There a Doctor in the House" Jeannie II uses a scheduled moon trip to become between Tony and Jeanie. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
- 11 This Is the Life
- 26 A Black's View of the News
- 32 TBA
- 44 Early Indiana News
- 5:35 44 Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:55 44 Wall St. Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 2 7 News,
- Weather, Sports
- 5 NBC Nightly News
- 9 Andy Griffith
- 26 Natacha
- 11 TV College
- 32 The Munsters
- "Herman of Happy Valley"
- Herman surprises the family with ten acres of beautiful vacation hideaway that turn out to be ten acres of desert wasteland and a deserted ghost town.
- 44 Race Track News
- 6:20 44 Karate
- 6:30 2 Glen Campbell

Guests: Johnny Cash, June Carter, Merle Haggard, Buck Owens, Jerry Reed, Mel Tillis, Minnie Pearl, Grampa Jones and Freddie Hart.

- 5 Sarge
- "Napoleon Never Wanted to Be a Cop." Bitter over his failure to meet the police department's physical requirements, a young man flaunts the law and ends up accused of murder. Michael Burns guest-stars.
- 7 Mod Squad
- "Deal with the Devil" Vikki Carr makes her dramatic debut as the fiancée of a Vietnam War correspondent who is involved in the drug scene. Leslie Nielsen guest stars.
- 9 Dick Van Dyke
- "The Lady and the The Baby Sitter" Rob and Laura Petrie are unaware that their teen-aged baby sitter has a crush on Laura. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
- 11 Book Beat
- 32 Petticoat Junction
- 44 Sport Rap
- 6:50 44 Late Race Results
- 7:00 9 Hogan's Heroes

"The Top Secret Top Coat" Hogan and his boys filch a secret German military document from Col. Klink and thereby save him from being arrested.

- ★
- 7:00 9 Hogan's Heroes
- "The Top Secret Top Coat"
- Hogan and his boys filch a secret German military document from Col. Klink and thereby save him from being arrested.

ZOOM! Exciting new 11 show for kids 7-11 Songs & Games. Don't miss the fun tonight!

- 11 Zoom
- 26 Teatro Familiar

Tuesday, January 11

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

32 Green Acres

"Oliver's Jaded Past" Lisa reminds Oliver that he promised her a New York vacation for remaining with him two years on the farm.

44 Autosport '71

7:30 2 Hawaii Five-O

Dana Wynter guest stars as the girl friend of a double agent involved in an elaborate scheme to frame McGarrett. Part 1 of a two-part story.

5 Suffer the Little Children

NBC News Special attempting to show how an atmosphere of pervasive hatred is being perpetuated in Northern Ireland because of the influence on children of the violence between Catholics and Protestants.

7 ABC Movie of The Week

"The Night Stalker" (See Movie Guide)

9 Tuesday Night Specials

11 The Advocates

32 The Rifleman

"The Journey Back" When a new neighbor of the McCains is reluctant to talk about his past or about the scar on his face, Mark thinks he is an Army deserter.

44 The Movie Game

8:00 26 La Hora Continental

32 Burke's Law

"Deadlier than the Male" A South American dictator in exile, plans to take over his country again, and Amos Burke is assigned to investigate.

44 Merri Dee Show

★ CANNON-EXCITEMENT! 2 Mystery and Suspense!

8:30 2 Cannon

Tab Hunter plays a retired race driver who becomes the prime suspect in the theft of some valuable relics from a California mission.

5 James Garner as Nichols

"Zachariah" Sheriff Nichols attempts to keep the peace when his larcenous uncle comes to town with a small fortune and two ex-convicts hot on his heels. Strother Martin guest-stars.

9 Dragnet

"Homicide DR-22" A 91-year old man amazes Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon with his investigative knowledge as he helps them solve the murder of a young girl.

11 Black Journal

44 The Big Story

9:00 7 Marcus Welby, MD

"The Basic Moment," Part II. Christina Belford, Richard Van Fleet and Michele Lee guest star. The lives of Dr. Welby's new grandson and daughter are threatened because of her exposure to rubella during pregnancy.

9 Perry Mason

"The Case of the Frankish Professor" An professor's es-

tranged wife is accused of murdering her husband shortly after he stages a fake shooting in one of his classes.

11 Bird of the Iron Feather

26 El Derecho De Nacer

32 Of Lands & Seas

"Rodeos, Rockies and Reflections." Jim Forshee takes a trip to some of the more famous spots in the Rockies... "Old Faithful" in Yellowstone National Park... Glacier National Park with its famous lakes and the Going-to-the-Sun Road... and many more.

9:25 44 Paul Harvey

9:30 2 To Tell the Truth

5 Monty Nash

11 The French Chef

44 NW Indiana Report

9:55 32 News

10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News

11 Book Beat

32 Get Smart

"Closely Watched Trains" Agent 99 joins Max on a trip masquerading as an airline stewardess.

44 Underground News

10:30 2 Merv Griffin

5 Tonight Show

7 Dick Cavett

★ RANSOM... 9

The Price for A Son with GLENN FORD

9 WGN Presents

"Ransom" (See Movie Guide)

11 Six Wives of Henry VIII

"Anne Boleyn" This is the story of Henry's second wife.

26 Simplimente Maria

32 Every Night at the Movies

"Framed" (See Movie Guide)

44 Boxing

12:00

2 News

5 Phil Donahue Show

7 Chicago Show

12:15

2 The Late Show

"Rails into Laramie" (See Movie Guide)

32 What's Happening

With Jerry G. Bishop. "Discovering Chicago's Great Indoors" You don't have to leave Chicago to be a tourist! Tom Meagher, President of the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau, previews the exciting indoor sightseeing attractions available right here at home.

12:35

9 News

32 News

1:00

5 Everyman

7 Reflections

1:05

9 Late Movie

"800 Leagues Over the Amazon" (See Movie Guide)

1:30

5 News

1:55

2 News

2:00

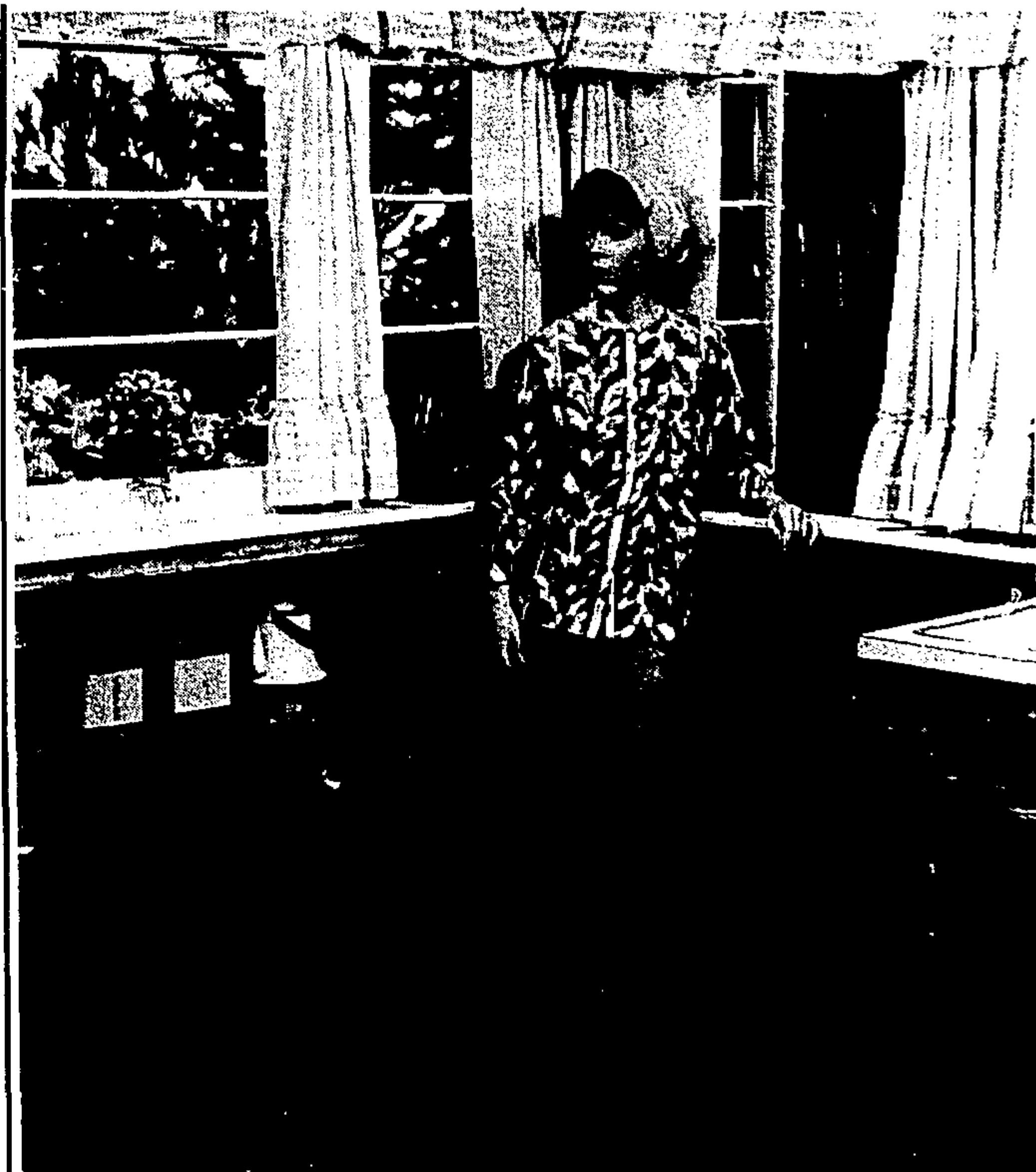
2 Meditation

2:35

9 Up to the Minute News

2:40

9 Five Minutes to Live By



Fruitless efforts to recover her wedding ring from the kitchen sink drain result in a soggy situation for Linda Kaye, during "Ring-a-Ding-Ding," the "Petticoat Junction" comedy scheduled for station WFLD-TV, Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m.



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Weekly excursions into the exciting world of travel with Clair Wright, noted writer and traveler.

Every Tuesday in your HERALD.

MTIME

Highlights



NAMATH

7:30 p.m.
NBC Mystery Movie
McCloud is held hostage as life is threatened in "A Little Plot at Tranquil Valley."

Channel 5

7:30 p.m.
ABC Comedy Hour
Buddy Hackett is roastmaster as Joe Namath guest stars in "The Friars Roast Joe Namath."

Channel 7

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought For the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (9) Five Minutes
- to Five By
- 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:40 (5) News
- (7) Our Changing World
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy and Co.
- 7:25 (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- (11) TV High School
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:05 (11) TV College
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "Kitty" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Mothers-in-Law
- "Who's Afraid of Elizabeth Taylor" Marital mayhem results when Roger and Herb admit they'd date Elizabeth Taylor if given the chance. To console each other, Eve and Kaye stay at the Buell house leaving their betuddled husbands to go it alone next door. Starring Eve Arden and Kay Ballard.
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Stock Market Observer

- 9:15 (26) Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham
- Guests: Actor Fernando Lamas, Singer Chano, Actress Julie Harris and Comic Pat Henry.
- 9:45 (26) N.Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of the Century
- (26) Business News
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood With Love
- "...in White" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (26) Business News
- 11:15 (26) Views of the Basket
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) The Who, What, or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (26) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News
- 12:05 (11) TV College
- 12:15 (26) Ask An Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make A Deal
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas Show
- (26) Market Basket

Wednesday, January 12

- 1:20 (32) Sign on News
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) Dating Game
- (26) Ask An Expert
- (32) Man Trap
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (26) Business News
- (32) What Every Woman Wants to Know
- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) I Love Lucy
- "The Marriage License" A close inspection of their marriage license convinces Lucy that she and Ricky are not legally married. Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.
- (26) News
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- "Cheese Steak" Jim Cuming and host Graham Kerr prepare beef tenderloin filled with blue cheese and coated with Gruyere cheese, anchovies and red peppers.
- 2:45 (11) TV College
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle, USMC
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard Show
- (26) Counsel for You
- (32) Felix the Cat
- 3:30 (2) The Early Show
- "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) The 3:30 Movie
- "The Art of Love" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- 3:45 (32) Speed Racer
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- "How to Be a Hero" Skipper is acclaimed a hero after saving Mary Ann from drowning. Gilligan develops a neurosis in his desire to be a hero also. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale, and Jim Backus.
- 4:15 (32) B.J. and Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 (9) The Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) News
- (11) Mister Rogers'
- (32) Flying Nun
- "The Boyfriend" An old boy friend feels Sister Bertrille became a nun because he jilted her.
- (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:30 (2) CBS
- Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News
- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "Biggest Star in Hollywood" Jeannie appears on the Laugh-In Show. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.

- (11) TV College
- (26) A Black's View of The News
- (32) TBA
- (44) Early Indiana News
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz Show
- 5:55 (44) Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) News-Weather-Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith
- "A Black Day for Mayberry" Ronny Howard, who plays Opie, shares the show with his father and younger brother as Mayberry gets involved with a gold shipment en route to Fort Knox.
- (26) Natacha
- (32) The Munsters
- "Hot Rod Herman" Herman is roped into competing in the Saturday afternoon drag races when his son pits him against his best friend's father, who happens to be a champion driver.
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:15 (11) David Littlejohn
- 6:20 (44) Karate
- 6:30 (2) Doctor in the House
- "Put Your Hand on That" Professor Loftus and Duncan Waring help Michael Upton overcome his fear of blood.
- (5) Wild Kingdom
- (9) Pro Basketball
- Chicago Bulls vs. Boston Celtics with Jack Brickhouse from Boston.
- (11) Black History Quiz
- (32) Petticoat Junction
- "Ring-A-Ding-Ding" Betty Jo and Steve swear never to remove their wedding rings, but next day she accidentally drops hers down the kitchen sink drain.
- (44) Sport Rap
- 7:00 (2) National Geographic Society Special
- "The Last Tribes of Mindanao" Tribal peoples are searched out in this new special which explores the interior of the Philippine Island of Mindanao. Leslie Nielsen narrates. Guests include Manuel Elizalde Jr., a young Philippine official, dedicated to preserving the tribes.
- (5) Adam-12
- "Princess and the Pig" Officer Reed works undercover with the help of a dope-addicted folk singer to smush a narcotics ring. Leslie Charleson and Kaz Garas guest-star.

★ A new time for **THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER** "The Karate Story"

(7) Courtship of Eddie's Father
"Karate Story" Tom and Eddie take up karate lessons and when the school bully hears about it, Eddie is challenged to prove his prowess. Kristina Holland and James Komack co-star.

Wednesday, January 12

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

- (11) Sesame Street
 (26) Impactos Musicales
 (32) Green Acres
 "Hungarian Curse" A fellow Hungarian visits Lisa and becomes an unwanted houseguest, as far as Oliver is concerned.
 (44) Ski Talk
 7:30 (5) NBC Mystery Movie
 "A Little Plot at Tranquil Valley" (See Movie Guide)
 (7) ABC Comedy Hour
 "Friars Roast Joe Namath" with roastmaster Buddy Hackett.
 (26) Spanish Musical
 (32) Rifleman (W)
 "Knight Errant" An eccentric old friend of Lucas' arrives at the McCain ranch announcing that he has come to accomplish a deed of honor.
 (44) Movie Game

★ **BEST BET! STARS OF 2 MOVIES/TV/FOOTBALL 2nd "Super Comedy Bowl"**

- 8:00 (2) Second Annual Super Comedy Bowl
 Variety special with guests including Lucie Arnaz, Mike Connors, Howard Cosell, Tony Curtis, Teresa Graves, David Hartman, Arte Johnson, Jack Klugman and Burt Lancaster.
 (11) Great American Dream Machine
 (32) Burke's Law (W)
 "A Little Gift for Cairo" An ex-king of Egypt plans to take over his country again with the help of a tremendous arsenal that he has been gathering. Amos Burke is assigned to find and destroy the arsenal.
 (44) Merri Dee
 8:30 (7) The Persuaders
 "A Death in the Family" with guest stars Diane Cilento and Deholm Elliott. Roger Moore (Lord Brett Sinclair) assumes four different roles when he plays the part of four Sinclairs to find out who in his family is trying to inherit the fortune.
 (9) Dragnet
 "Administrative Vice—DR-29" Sgt. Friday uncovers a "bad cop" who is involved in a large bookmaking operation. Anthony Easley guest-stars. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.
 (26) Musica Nortena
 (44) Wonderful World of Fun Machines
 9:00 (9) This Is Tom Jones
 With guests Connie Stevens, Sheeky Greene, Matt Monroe and the Moody Blues.

★ **THE PRIVATE LIVES 11 OF AMERICANS. Absorbing personal look into how Americans live.**

(11) Private Lives of Americans

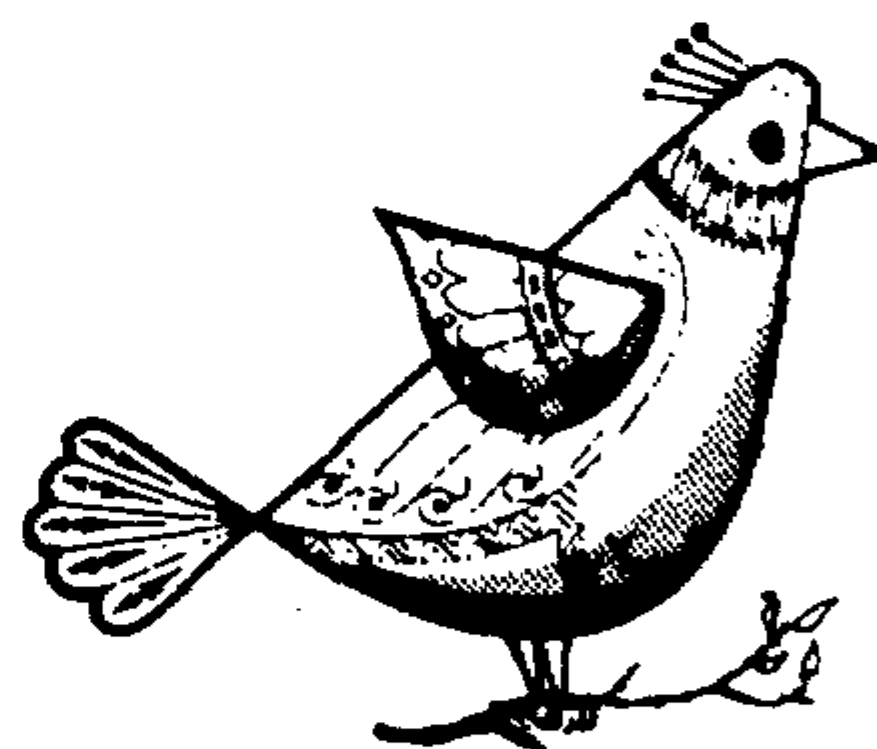
- (2) Mannix
 (5) Rod Serling's Night Gallery
 (26) Turin Acevedo
 (32) Of Lands and Seas
 "Istanbul—5000 Years Young" Arthur Dewey tells the story of this fabled city that bridges two continents and lies on the famed Bosphorus, showing both the historic beauty and modern industry.
 9:30 (44) NW Indiana Report
 9:55 (32) News (W)
 10:00 (2) (5) (7) (9) (26)
 News, Weather and Sports
 (11) This Week
 (32) Get Smart
 "A Tale of Two Tails" Trouble begins when Smart gives two of his pupils a practical test...follow Agent 99 without being detected while she goes shopping.
 (44) Underground News
 10:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show
 (5) Tonight Show
 (7) Dick Cavett

★ **GOLD RUSH On The Australian Frontier EUREKA STOCKADE 9**

- (9) WGN Presents
 "Eureka Stockade" (See Movie Guide)
 (11) The Scarecrow
 (26) Simplemente Maria
 (32) Every Night at the Movies
 "Beyond A Reasonable Doubt" (See Movie Guide)
 (44) Wrestling
 11:30 (26) Black & Brown Presents
 (44) True Adventure
 12:00 (2) News
 (5) Phil Donahue
 (7) Chicago Show
 (44) Paul Harvey
 12:15 (2) Late Show
 "Back at the Front" (See Movie Guide)
 (32) What's Happening
 With Jerry G. Bishop. "Alcoholism: An Escape Route" The compulsive drinker, diseased by his insatiable need for liquor, is a threat to himself—and to his society. Phyllis K. Snyder, Executive Director of Chicago's Alcoholic Treatment Center, is joined by an addiction specialist in a description of the "escape route" from alcoholism provided through the multi-phased program of CATC.
 12:35 (9) News
 (32) News (W)
 1:00 (5) Farm Forum
 (7) Reflections
 1:05 (9) Late Movie
 "Underworld Informers" (See Movie Guide)
 1:30 (5) News
 2:05 (2) News
 2:10 (2) Meditation
 3:05 (9) Up to the Minute News
 3:10 (9) 5 Minutes to Live By



The next time the Friars Club get together to roast a "victim," it's Joe Namath on the firing line. Superstar quarterback for the N.Y. Jets, Namath gets the chance to retaliate at the end of the hour-long special, "The Friars Roast Joe Namath." This fun is an ABC Television Network presentation on "The ABC Comedy Hour," airing Wednesday, Jan. 12 (7:30-8:30 p.m.).

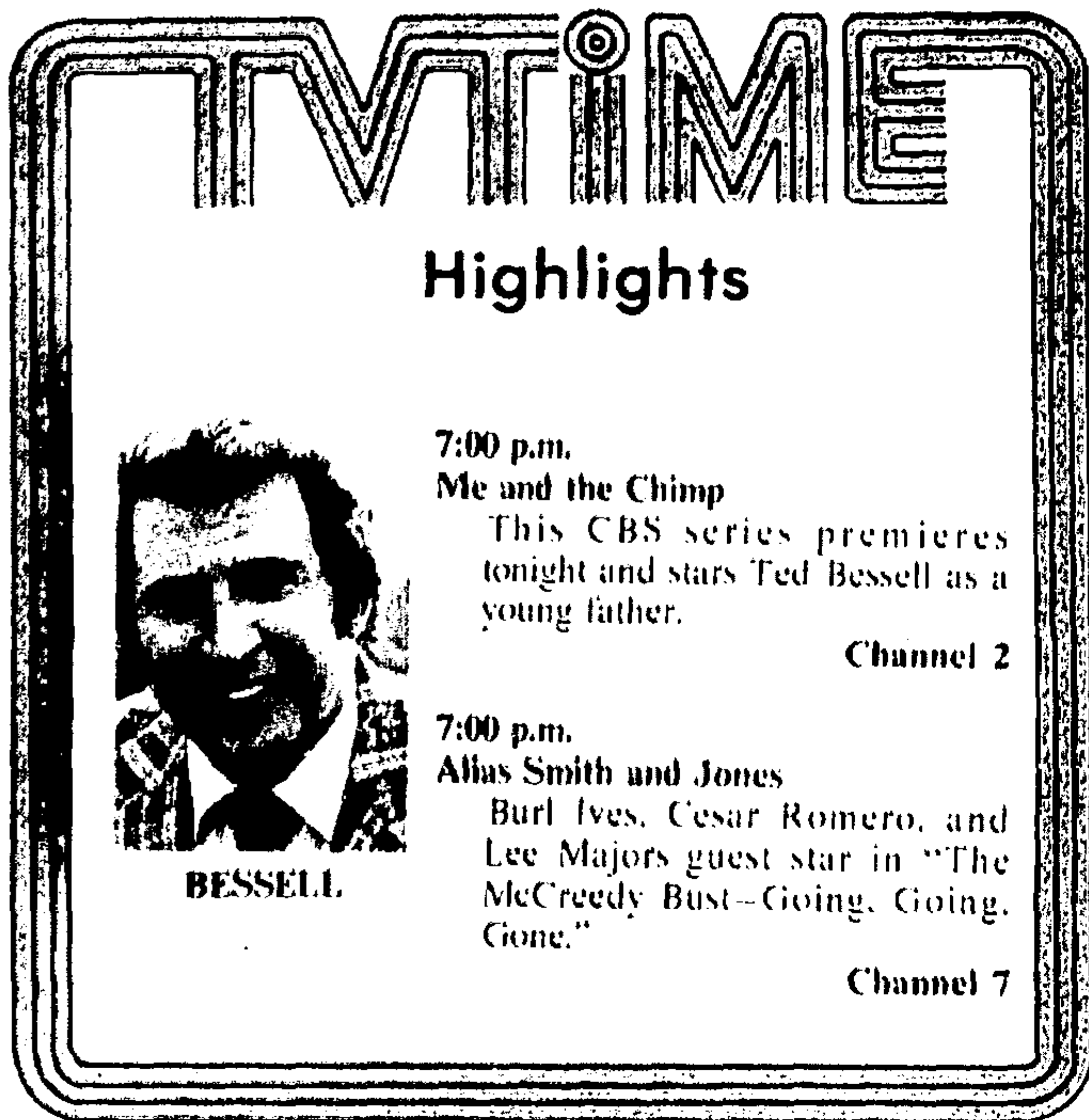


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HERALD



Highlights



BESSELL

7:00 p.m.

Me and the Chimp

This CBS series premieres tonight and stars Ted Bessell as a young father.

Channel 2

7:00 p.m.

Alias Smith and Jones

Burl Ives, Cesar Romero, and Lee Majors guest star in "The McCreedy Bust—Going, Going, Gone."

Channel 7

Stations reserve the right to make last minute program changes.

★—Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:40 (5) Today's Meditation
- 5:45 (5) Town and Farm
- 5:50 (2) Thought for the Day
- 5:55 (2) News
- 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
- (5) Station Exchange
- 6:15 (9) News
- 6:25 (7) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth Knowing
- (5) Today in Chicago
- (7) Perspectives
- (9) Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:35 (9) Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 (5) News
- (7) Our Changing World
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
- (5) Today Show
- (7) News
- (9) Ray Rayner Show
- 7:05 (7) Kennedy and Co.
- 7:25 (5) News
- 7:30 (7) Local News
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) News
- 8:05 (11) TV College
- 8:25 (5) News
- 8:30 (7) Prize Movie
- "The Big Carnival" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Romper Room
- 9:00 (2) Lucy Show
- (5) Dinah's Place
- (9) Mothers-in-Law
- "My Son The Actor" Jerry's decision to major in dramatic arts gives everyone the show biz bug. His wife, parents and in-laws all tune up to help him audition for the school musical. Starring Eve Arden and Kaye Ballard.
- (11) Sesame Street
- (26) Stock Market Observer

- 9:15 (26) Newsmakers
- 9:30 (2) My Three Sons
- (5) Concentration
- (9) Virginia Graham
- Guests: Comic Louis Nye, actress Jo Anne Worley and a cow. Authoress Jeannie Sakol and plastic surgeon Dr. Henry Jenny.
- 9:45 (26) N.Y. Active Stocks
- 10:00 (2) Family Affair
- (5) Sale of the Century
- (26) Business News
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
- (5) Hollywood Squares
- (7) That Girl
- (9) From Hollywood With Love
- "The Lady Wants Mink" (See Movie Guide)
- (26) News
- 11:00 (2) Where the Heart Is
- (5) Jeopardy
- (7) Bewitched
- (26) Business News
- 11:25 (2) CBS Mid Day News
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (5) The Who.
- What, or Where Game
- (7) Password
- (26) News
- 11:55 (5) NBC News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Lee Phillip Show
- (5) News
- (7) All My Children
- (9) Bozo's Circus
- (26) Business News
- 12:05 (11) TV College
- 12:15 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
- (5) Three on a Match
- (7) Let's Make a Deal
- 12:45 (26) Gene Inger Report
- 1:00 (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing

Thursday, January 13

- (5) Days of Our Lives
- (7) Newlywed Game
- (9) Mike Douglas Show
- (26) Market Basket
- 1:20 (32) News
- 1:22 (11) Electric Company
- 1:30 (2) Guiding Light
- (5) The Doctors
- (7) Dating Game
- (26) Ask An Expert
- (32) Man Trap
- 2:00 (2) Secret Storm
- (5) Another World
- (7) General Hospital
- (26) Business News
- (32) What Every Woman Wants to Know
- 2:20 (9) Fashions in Sewing
- 2:30 (2) Edge of Night
- (5) Bright Promise
- (7) One Life to Live
- (9) Hazel
- "Winter Wonderland" For personal reasons, Hazel tries to push the date of their leaving for a week at Snowman's Lodge ahead a couple of days. Starring Shirley Booth.
- (26) News
- (32) Galloping Gourmet
- "Diamond Head Sole" Chef Bruno Bernabo and Pat Macrae share sole and shrimp with host Graham Kerr.
- 2:45 (11) TV College
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Comments
- 3:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
- (5) Somerset
- (7) Love, American Style
- (9) Roy Leonard Show
- (26) Counsel for You
- (32) Felix the Cat
- 3:30 (2) The Early Show
- "Call Northside 777" (See Movie Guide)
- (5) David Frost
- (7) The 3:30 Movie
- "First Men in the Moon" (See Movie Guide)
- (9) Garfield Goose
- (11) Sesame Street
- (32) Magilla Gorilla
- 3:45 (32) Speed Racer
- 4:00 (9) Gilligan's Island
- "The Return of Wrongway Feldman" The castaways are revisited by Wrongway Feldman who has come back to the island for a beautiful life away from civilization. He has kept silent about the island and its inhabitants fearing that notoriety would destroy the paradise. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hule and Jim Backus.
- 4:15 (32) B.J. & Dirty Dragon
- 4:30 (9) Flintstones
- (11) Electric Company
- (26) Soul Train
- 5:00 (5) (7) News
- (11) Mister Rogers'
- (32) The Flying Nun
- "The Kleptomoneyac" Soon after a monkey arrives at the convent, Sister Bertrille is suspected of kleptomania.
- (44) Sig Sakowicz
- 5:15 (9) News
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
- (7) ABC Evening News

- (9) I Dream of Jeannie
- "The Case of the Porcelain Puppy" Jeannie tries out a method for turning things into porcelain. Starring Barbara Eden and Larry Hagman.
- (11) Art Studio
- (26) Black's View of The News
- (32) TBA
- (44) Early Indiana News
- 5:35 (44) Sig Sakowicz
- 5:45 (11) Observing Eye
- 5:55 (44) Wall Street Nightcap

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports
- (5) NBC Nightly News
- (9) Andy Griffith
- "Opie's Ill-Gotten Gain" Opie seems in-line for a new bicycle as he comes home with an all "A" report card.
- (26) Natacha
- (32) The Munsters
- "Pike's Pique" An irresponsible city gas company commissioner, Borden Pike, gets more than he bargains for when he attempts to install a pipeline under the Munster house.
- (44) Race Track News
- 6:15 (11) TV College
- 6:20 (44) Karate
- 6:30 (2) Kenny Rogers and the First Edition
- (5) Lassie
- (9) Dick Van Dyke
- "Great Petrie Fortune" Rob's dreams of inheriting a fortune are dashed until Rob realizes the intangible worth of an old photograph.
- (32) Petticoat Junction
- "Kate's Homecoming" Kate Bradley comes home and finds everything normal—there's a mixup on where to meet her and fireworks set the Pixley depot ablaze.
- (44) Sport Rap
- 6:50 (44) Late Race Results

More fun than a barrel of monkeys!
ME & THE CHIMP

- 7:00 (2) Me and the Chimp
- New series starring Ted Bessell as a young father who is suddenly confronted with a new addition to his family, a chimp named Buttons. Co-starring Anita Gillette and featuring Scott Kolden and Kami Cotler. Premiere.
- (5) Flip Wilson
- Flip welcomes guests Redd Foxx, Tim Conway and Bobby Darin.
- (7) Alias Smith & Jones
- "The McCreedy Bust—Going, Going, Gone" Burl Ives, Cesar Romero and Lee Majors guest star. When wealthy rancher Pat McCreedy tires of feuding with equally wealthy rancher Armandariz over ownership of a bust of Caesar, he hires Heyes and Curry to dispose of the bust.

Thursday, January 13

THE HERALD NEWSPAPERS

9 Hogan's Heroes

"Reluctant Target" Prisoner leader Hogan cons Col. Klink into letting him pose as prison commander so he can learn top-secret military information.

11 Sesame Street

26 Ayuda (Help)

32 Green Acres

"Rutabaga Story" Oliver decides that all Hooterville farmers should plant rutabagas as its primary cash crop and suggests that they initiate a publicity campaign to make America rutabaga conscious.

44 Weekend Skiing

Fred MacMurray can't 2 stop those triplets! "MY 3 SONS"

7:30 2 My Three Sons

Katie's triplets are selected to appear in a television commercial, but the boys won't hold still.

9 The Saint

"Interlude in Venice" The Saint aids a young girl in Venice—and plunges into a world of gangsters, intrigue and revenge. Starring Roger Moore.

32 The Rifleman

"Long Gun from Tucson" The terrified townspeople of North Fork leave Lucas, temporary acting Marshal, alone to face a killer and his three cohorts.

44 Movie Game

8:00 2 CBS Thursday

Night Movie

"The Liquidator" (See Movie Guide)

5 Ironside

"Find a Victim" Pat Hingle guest-stars as proprietor of a half-way house for newly released prisoners whose fundraising methods warrant police investigation.

7 Longstreet

"The Wild Country" Neville Brand guest stars with Robert Donner and Jan Shepard. While on a fishing trip with Mike, Duke is bitten by a poisonous snake and—despite Mike's efforts—his life hangs in the balance.

11 Firing Line

26 Fiesta en la Centro Show

32 Burke's Law

"Man with the Power" Amos Burke is assigned to smuggle a famous scientist and his ultra-powerful, new type of atomic bomb out from behind the Iron Curtain.

44 Merri Dee

8:30 9 Dragnet

"Juvenile—DR-32" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon get help from the statewide services of the California Highway Patrol in searching for two dogs which have bitten a child who is allergic to anti-rabies serum.

44 Big Story

9:00 5 Dean Martin

Dean's guest is Petula Clark.

7 Owen Marshall,

Counselor at Law

"Eight Cents Worth of Protec-

tion" Dick Sargent, Pat Harrington and Richard Slattery guest star. Andy Capasso, charged with his wife's murder, wants to plead guilty even though he has suffered a traumatic loss of memory.

9 Perry Mason

"Case of the Velvet Claws" A beautiful client tries to involve Perry Mason as a suspect in her husband's murder.

11 An Hour with Pink Floyd

26 Tony Quintana

32 Of Lands and Seas

"Mighty Mackinac" This is the story of the building of one of the greatest bridges in the world...the longest suspension bridge between anchorages...the most difficult engineering feat in bridge history...the most costly bridge...The Mighty Mackinac.

9:25 44 Paul Harvey

9:30 44 NW Ind. Report

9:55 32 Newsbreak

10:00 2 5 7 9 26 News, Weather, Sports

11 Thirty Minutes

32 Get Smart

"Return of the Ancient Mariner" Smart has to guard the ex-chief of CONTROL who is a crusty 95-year-old as well as hunt for the Chamelon.

44 Underground News

10:30 2 Merv Griffin

5 Tonight Show

7 Dick Cavett

★

Would Sean Connery & Gina Lollobrigida Murder For Money? 9

9 WGN Presents

"Woman of Straw" (See Movie Guide)

11 Great American Dream Machine

26 Simplemente Maria

32 Every Night at the Movies

"Forbidden Games" (See Movie Guide)

44 Jai Alai

11:30 11 Thirty Minutes

44 True Adventure

12:00 2 News

5 Phil Donahue

7 Chicago Show

12:15 2 Late Show

"Jivaro" (See Movie Guide)

32 What's Happening

With Jerry G. Bishop. (See Wednesday)

1:35 32 News

12:40 9 News

1:00 5 Page 3

7 Reflections

1:10 9 David Susskind

1:15 6 Late, Late Show

"Andy Hardy Meets A Debutante" (See Movie Guide)

1:30 5 News

2:10 2 News

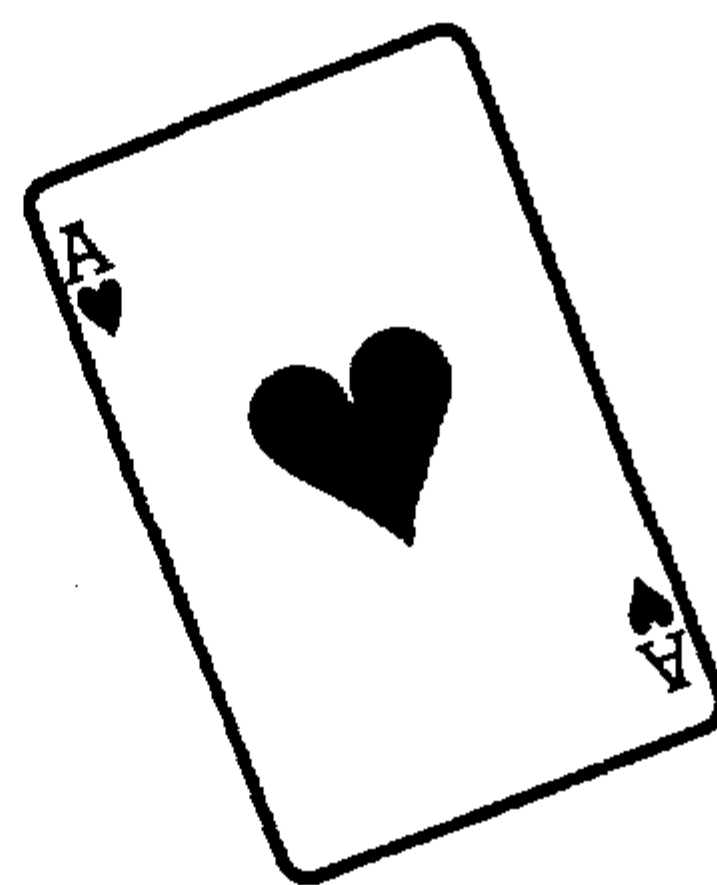
2:15 2 Meditation

3:10 9 Up to the Minute News

3:15 9 Five Minutes to Live By



Pat Hingle guest-stars as Lou Karns, who finances his aid to newly released ex-convicts by robbing rich mobsters, in "Find a Victim," NBC Television Network's "Ironside" colorcast of Thursday, Jan. 13 (8-9 p.m.).



Win At Bridge!

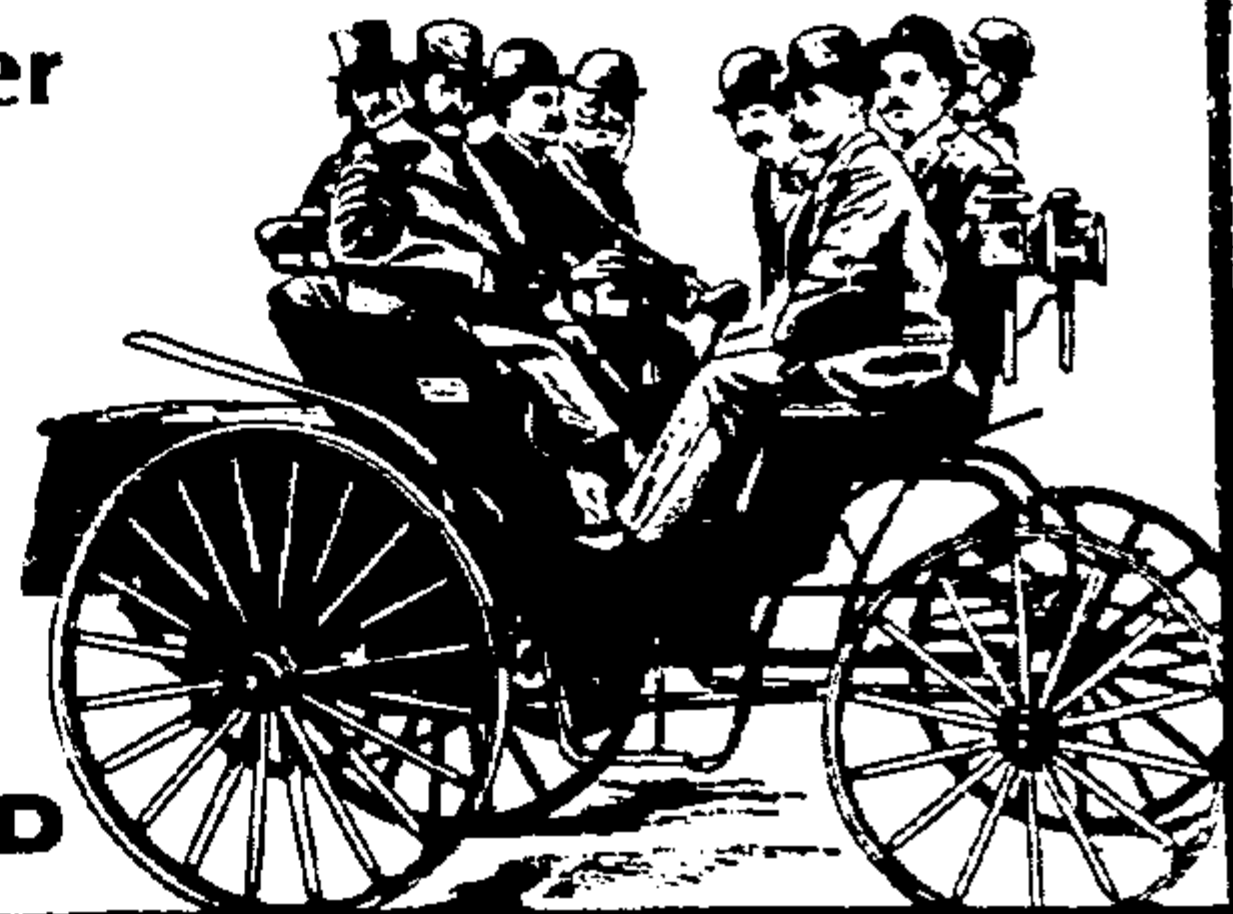
let Oswald and James Jacoby share their playing skill. Every day in the

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Jay Allen Reviews Movies

MOVIE RATINGS

- Poor
- Fair
- Good
- Excellent

FRIDAY

- 8:30 (7) *****Sainted Sisters** (67) (1948) Veronica Lake, Joan Caulfield, Barry Fitzgerald, William Demarest.
- 10:30 (9) *****Marauders of the Sea** (67) (1962) Starring Terence Morgan, Jean Kent, Sir Francis Drake fights against a scheme to establish a King of America and is then forced to decide life or death for his friend accused of mutiny. Until 12:00 p.m.
- 3:30 (2) *****Never Say Goodbye** (67) (1956) Starring Rock Hudson, Cornell Borchers. A divorced couple, still very much in love, are re-united by the efforts of their little daughter and a Marine on leave, after a series of humorous misunderstandings. Until 5:30 p.m.
- (7) *****One Foot in Hell** (67) (1960) Stars Alan Ladd, Don Murray, Dan O'Herlihy. An embittered man carefully plots his vengeance on a town that he holds responsible for the death of his wife. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 7:30 (5) *****Lost Flight** (67) (1971) Starring Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis and Ralph Meeker. With his discharge pending, airline pilot Steve Bannerman flies his last assignment through treacherous weather disturbances and manages to land safely on a small island, determining the pattern of life for the more than 50 people on board. Until 9:30 p.m.
- 8:00 (2) *****Killer By Night** (67) (1971) Starring Robert Wagner, Diane Baker, Greg Morris, Theodore Bikel. A doctor fighting a diphtheria outbreak tangles with a police captain who is tracking a cop-killer. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30 (9) *****Bells Are Ringing** (67) (1960) Stars Judy Holliday, Dean Martin, Fred Clark. When a dizzy dame, Ella Peterson, who works for a telephone answering service gets involved in the lives of her customers there's bound to be many a rollicking moment. Ella's latest heart-throb is the

voice of playboy-playwrite who has an inferiority complex.

(32) *****Zig Zag** (67) (1965) Feature I. Stars George Nader, Sylvia Lawrence. A blind man is "witness" to a murder. Following an operation to restore his sight, he sets out to solve the murder.

*****Strangler of the Tower** (67) (1966) Feature II. Stars Charles Regnier, Kay Fisher. Frantically, the police search for an unknown assassin and a fabulous, legendary emerald stolen from a temple shrine by five persons, one of whom was the victim. Until 2:15 a.m.

12:15 (2) *****Abbott & Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde** (67) (1953) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Boris Karloff and Craig Stevens star.

1:00 (5) *****Gentlemen of the Night** (67) (1963) Embittered group of liberal Patricians swear to free Venice from the tyrannical rule of the Doge and his brutal gentlemen of the night. Starring Guy Madison, Lisa Gastoni and Ingrid Shoeller. Until 2:40 a.m.

(7) *****Wild Season** (67) (1968) Stars Gert Van den Berg, Marie du Toit, Joe Stewardson. An old man who owns a fishing boat despises his younger son because the youngster refuses to idolize his older brother, who supposedly died heroically during a fishing trip. Until 3:05 a.m.

1:30 (9) *****Murder in the Blue Room** (67) (1941) Stars Anne Gwynne, Donald Cook, John Littel. Man is determined to solve the 20-year-old murder of his wife's former husband which occurred in their mansion's Blue Room. When a guest disappears while staying in the Blue Room the mystery becomes more involved.

SATURDAY

9:30 (9) *****Loose in London** (67) (1953) Feature I. When one of the boys is summoned to London as heir to a dying Earl, the gang goes along and find a houseful of scheming relatives.

*****Buck Privates** (67) (1941) Feature II. Starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello and Nat Pendleton. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello join the army and discover that they are not cut out for this rugged life. Directed by Arthur Lubin. Until 12:15 p.m.

1:00 (32) *****Invasion of the Neptune Men** (67) (1963) Stars Shichi Chiba, Sin-jiro Ebara. A spaceship from the planet Neptune attempts to invade the earth. Until 2:30 p.m.

6:00 (32) *****Beast with A Million Eyes** (67) (1956) Stars Paul Birch, Dona Cole. After a missile causes destruction on a ranch near the desert, strange things begin to happen. Domestic animals turn vicious and become dangerous and deadly. Until 7:30 p.m.

7:30 (7) *****Astronaut** (67) (1971) Stars Monte Markham, Jackie Cooper, Susan Clark and Robert Lansing. Fearing that the government will halt further

space exploration if it learns of an accident suffered by an astronaut on a flight to Mars, top space officials ask a civilian to pose as the disabled pilot in "The Astronaut," a futuristic-drama set in 1981. Until 9:00 a.m.

8:00 (5) *****Vanished** (67) (1970) Starring Richard Widmark, with Skye Aubrey, Tom Bosley, James Farentino, Larry Hagman, Murray Hamilton, Arthur Hill, E.G. Marshall, Eleanor Parker and Robert Young. The top adviser to the President of the US disappears mysteriously, causing national and international repercussions. Part I. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 (2) *****Guns at Batasi** (67) (1964) Starring Richard Attenborough, Mia Farrow, Jack Hawkins. A protocol-minded British sergeant major in a newly-independent African nation refuses to hand over a native officer to the rebels.

(7) *****Lonely Profession** (67) (1969) Stars Harry Guardino, Dean Jagger, Barbara McNair, Joseph Cotten. Private investigator gets himself on the wrong side of the law when he searches for his client's murderer. In a race to save his own life, he has as opposition an enormous financial empire.

(9) *****Beast of Hollow Mountain** (67) (1956) Stars Guy Madison, Patricia Medina, Eduardo Noriega. Gigantic prehistoric monster lurks in the hills surrounding young man's ranch, making with his cattle and girl. Until 12:05 a.m.

(32) *****Atlas** (67) (1961) Stars Mark Forest, Frank Wolff. In modern Greece, a power-mad tyrant uses popular Atlas, winner of Olympic games, to help take over a state, but the reign of terror causes Atlas to champion the people. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:20 (9) *****Runnung Man** (67) (1963) Stars Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, Alan Bates. Young widow discovers her husband is not dead but has scheme to defraud his insurance company. After she meets him in Spain with the money they find the insurance man is also there. Until 2:25 a.m.

12:40 (7) *****Hired Gun** (67) (1957) Stars Rory Calhoun, Anne Francis, Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors.

SUNDAY

10:30 (32) *****Terror in a Texas Town** (67) (1958) Stars Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot. A wealthy and greedy man buys up land which he knows has oil deposits. If he can't get the land by purchase he has his gunmen shoot the owners. Until 12:00 a.m.

1:30 (2) *****Strange Love of Martha Ivers** (67) (1946) Starring Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin. As a child, Martha murdered her aunt; now grown, she has married the playmate who witnessed the crime, but the return of another childhood friend causes problems. Until 3:30 p.m.

4:00 (9) *****Boy's Town** (67) (1939) Starring Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Henry Hull. Story of Father Flanagan's Boy's Town and his motto, "There's no such thing as a bad boy" is beautifully enacted. Heart warming film. Until 6:00 p.m.

4:30 (7) *****Young Lawyers** (67) (1969) Starring Jason Evers, Judy Pace, Zalman King, Keenan Wynn. Boston attorney resigns from his law partnership to become director of the Neighborhood Law Office, a legal aid facility through which law students are permitted to represent clients in court. Until 6:00 p.m.

6:30 (2) *****Stay Away, Joe** (67) (1966) Starring Elvis Presley, Burgess Meredith, Joan Blondell. A girl-chasing, half-Indian rodeo champ comes to the rescue of an Indian reservation. Until 8:30 p.m.

8:00 (7) *****The Bravos** (67) (1971) Starring George Peppard, Pernell Roberts, Belinda Montgomery, L.Q. Jones, George Murdock and Barry Brown. Peppard makes his TV feature debut as the commander of a beleaguered cavalry post whose son is abducted by Indians. Should be a good one. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 (7) *****Games** (67) (1967) Starring Simone Signoret, James Caan, Katharine Ross. Young couple, bored with life, devote their time to the pursuit of games until a woman of mystery moves in on them and the game becomes murder. Until 12:40 a.m.

10:30 (9) *****Kiss of Death** (67) (1947) Stars Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy, Coleen Gray, Richard Widmark. When Nick Bianco is arrested for complicity in a robbery he refuses to tell who his accomplices were until he learns, while in prison, that his family never got any of the money from the robbery. Until 12:25 a.m.

(32) *****Another Part of the Forest** (67) (1948) Stars Fredric March, Dan Duryea. A greedy merchant, who sold smuggled and badly needed salt to his fellow townsmen during the Civil War, is much hated by the town and also his own family. Until 12:45 a.m.

12:00 (2) *****Assignment Paris** (67) (1952) Starring Dana Andrews, Marta Toren. Newspapermen and women in Paris try to uncover evidence of a tie-in between the Prime Minister of Hungary and Tito. Until 1:50 a.m.

12:40 (7) *****The Fallen Sparrow** (67) (1943) Stars John Garfield, Maureen O'Hara, John Banner. The sole surviving member of the international Brigade, active in Spanish Civil War, comes to New York and finds himself trapped by Nazi spies. Good WW 2 thriller. Until 2:45 a.m.

MONDAY

8:30 (7) *****The Spiral Road** (67) (1962) Part I. Stars Rock Hudson, Burl Ives, Gena Rowlands.

Dedicated young doctor sent to Batavia for training in tropical medicine devotes himself to fighting a jungle leprosy epidemic and witchcraft horrors. Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30 ② **Little Boy Lost** **EW**

('53) Starring Bing Crosby, Nicole Maurey. A U.S. war correspondent, trying to locate his seven-year-old lost son, discovers a boy in a French orphanage who might be his child. Tear jerker. Until 5:30 p.m.

⑦ **Gunfight in Abilene** **C**

('67) Stars Bobby Darin, Emily Banks, Leslie Nielsen. A young rebel soldier returns to his war-torn home of Abilene only to discover that there is now a range war going on between the farmers and the new cattlemen, which forces him to take over his old position as sheriff. Good western. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00 ⑤ **Vanished** **C**

('70) Stars Richard Widmark, James Farentino, Larry Hagman, Arthur Hill, E. G. Marshall, Robert Young. Rumors regarding the disappearance of Arnold Greer, top adviser to the President of the U.S., run the gamut from defection to moral turpitude. FBI investigator Larry Storm uncovers Greer's connections with the Communist party and follows a lead to Brazil. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 ⑨ **High Wall** **EW**

('48) Stars Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter, Herbert Marshall. An injection of "truth serum" enables the inmate of a psychopathic ward to recall his movements on the night of his wife's death. Previously blank on the events that followed his return home from a long trip overseas, he now remembers discovering his wife in another man's apartment. Aided by the lovely young psychiatrist assigned to his case, he undertakes to find the killer—and does so in a gripping, surprising climax. Until 12:30 a.m.

⑩ **The Net** **EW**

('53) Stars James Donald, Phyllis Calvert. At a secret research station, an inventor is designing a plane that will fly at fantastic speeds. One of his colleagues is a spy. Until 12:20 a.m.

12:15 ② **City Across the River** **EW**

('49) Starring Thelma Ritter, Tony Curtis, Stephan McNally. The drama of a wayward youth from Brooklyn. Until 2:10 a.m.

1:00 ⑨ **Dick Tracy, Detective** **EW**

('45) Stars Morgan Conway and Anne Jeffreys. Dick Tracy, Master Detective, grapples with time and the underworld. Tracy in his inimitable fashion, brings to justice the scar-faced character who is evil itself, played by Mike Mazurki. Until 2:15 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30 ⑦ **The Spiral Road** **C**

('62) Part II. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:30 ⑨ **Zotz** **EW**

('62) Stars Tom Poston, Julia

Meade, Jim Backus, Jonathan Jones, a professor of ancient languages, obtains an old coin with magical powers; it makes people move in slow motion and can bring death when its owner points a finger and simultaneously says "Zotz!". Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 ② **Elephant Walk** **C**

('54) Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch. The young bride of a Ceylon tea plantation owner has a difficult time adjusting to her husband's life and the everpresent ghost of his father who controls him. Overblown. Until 5:30 p.m.

⑦ **Underworld U.S.A.** **EW**

('61) Stars Cliff Robertson, Delores Dorn, Beatrice Kay. A 12-year-old witnesses the murder of his father and swears vengeance. After growing up, he finds the killers are top syndicate members and sets out in pursuit. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30 ⑦ **The Night Stalker** **C**

('71) Stars Darren McGavin, Simon Oakland, Carol Lynley and Barry Atwater in an unusual suspense drama about a down-on-his-luck newsman who fights censorship from his boss and the police to prove that Las Vegas is being terrorized by a vampire. Should enjoy. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30 ⑨ **Ransom** **EW**

('56) Stars Glenn Ford, Donna Reed, Leslie Nielsen. Wealthy businessman whose son has been kidnapped must decide whether to pay \$50,000 ransom, or work with the police. Until 12:35 a.m.

⑩ **Framed** **EW**

('47) Stars Glenn Ford, Janis Carter. An innocent man is arrested as a lookalike for a thief, thus enabling the real thief to escape. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 ② **Rails into Laramie** **C**

('54) Starring John Payne, Dan Duryea. A rugged Army sergeant fights sabotage and corruption in the lawless town of Laramie, as he tries to prevent slow-up of railway construction. Until 1:55 a.m.

1:05 ⑨ **800 Leagues Over the Amazon** **C**

('60) Stars Carlos Moezuma, Rafael Bertrand, Elvira Quintana. An innocent man waits in the shadow of the gallows while the one woman who can save his life struggles to reach his side. Aboard a wheezing steamer, she must overcome the rampaging Amazon and the sinister plans of an evil crew. Until 12:35

WEDNESDAY

8:30 ⑦ **Kitty** **EW**

('45) Starring Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Patric Knowles. Woman rises from London slum to become the most sought-after princess. Until 10:30 p.m.

10:30 ⑨ **Three Men in White** **EW**

('44) Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Marilyn Maxwell, Dr. Gillespie has three interns. One is torn between a gorgeous brunette and a very receptive blonde. Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 ⑦ **Art of Love** **C**

('65) Starring James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson, Carl Reiner. A young American painter in Paris decides to fake a suicide with the help of his roommate to enhance the value of his paintings; but romance and a police inspection complicate matters. Very good comedy. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30 ⑤ **A Little Plot at Tranquil Valley** **C**

('71) Starring Dennis Weaver as Marshal Sam McCloud. Penicillin smugglers hold McCloud hostage but Chief Clifford refuses to trade a hospitalized prisoner to save his life. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30 ⑨ **Eureka Stockade** **EW**

('49) Starring Chips Rafferty, Gordon Jackson, Peter Illing and Peter Finch. Gold hunting in Australia in 1853 as miners fight police for right to dig. Designing of first Australian flag. Southern Cross. Until 12:35.

⑩ **Beyond A Reasonable Doubt** **EW**

('55) Stars Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine. A novelist and arch foe of capital punishment prepares a hoax to embarrass the District Attorney and win support for his cause. Reasonable. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 ② **Back at the Front** **EW**

('52) Starring Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck. Bill Mauldin's guys shake Tokyo apart from Geisha house to smuggler's dives. Comedy. Until 2:05 a.m.

1:05 ⑨ **Underworld Informers** **EW**

('65) Stars Nigel Patrick, Catherine Woodville, Margaret Whiting. Scotland Yard Inspector disregards orders to stop using informers to aid him in capturing gang pulling off audacious banknote robberies, resulting in informer's murder and himself being framed. Until 3:05 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30 ⑦ **Big Carnival** **EW**

('51) Starring Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling, Bob Arthur. An unscrupulous reporter is blackmailed by a big-city newspaper because of his ruthless methods of acquiring news. He lands a job on a small-town newspaper and waits for the big story that will make his comeback. Same old story. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:30 ⑨ **The Lady Wants Mink** **EW**

('52) Starring Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Hussey, Eve Arden. The yearning of a young wife and mother has for a fabulous mink coat impels her to set up a mink ranch in her suburban back yard. The project wrecks long-standing friendships. It jeopardizes her exceptionally happy marriage, involves her two little sons in neighborhood battles and causes her husband to be fired from his steady department store job. Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 ② **Call Northside 777** **EW**

('48) Starring James Stewart, Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb. A small ad in a personal column

marks the beginning of a reporter's efforts to free an innocent man from prison. Until 5:30 p.m.

⑦ **First Men in the Moon** **C**

('64) Starring Edward Judd, Martha Hyer, Lionel Jeffries. Three astronauts return from the moon with a manuscript that is the record of a previous discovery, and learn the story of the first landing on the moon. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00 ② **The Liquidator** **C**

('66) Starring Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard, Jill St. John. The adventures of a former tank sergeant hired by British Intelligence to liquidate various security risks. Quite liquid. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 ⑨ **Woman of Straw** **C**

('64) Stars Sean Connery, Gina Lollobrigida, Ralph Richardson. In order to attain his fortune, the nephew of a crotchety old millionaire schemes with a beautiful nurse to marry uncle. Marriage is consummated but the old tycoon could not be outwitted, even in death. Until 12:40 a.m.

⑩ **Forbidden Games** **C**

('52) Stars Brigitte Fossey, George Poujouly. A poor family takes in a little girl whose parents are killed in an air raid. The youngest son and the little girl become great friends and learn to rely on one another for understanding. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 ② **Jivaro** **C**

('54) Starring Brian Keith, Rhonda Fleming. Three men and a woman attempt to find hidden gold in the Jivaro Indian country. Until 2:10 a.m.

World Premiere Elisha Cooper

Fess Parker stars in the title role of "World Premiere: Elisha Cooper," a drama about a California rancher-widower with two children, who supplements his meager income by working as a sheriff. The made-for-television movie is now in production and will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network.

The drama, a Warner Bros. Television Production, will be filmed entirely on location in northern California's Mount Shasta country. Subtitled "Climb an Angry Mountain," the movie marks the acting debut of Joe Kapp, the former UC-Berkeley quarterback, in the role of an Indian who breaks prison after being sentenced on a murder charge.

The script is by Joseph Calvelli and Sam Rolfe, with Leonard Horn directing for producer Herbert F. Solow.

Dedicated young doctor sent to Batavia for training in tropical medicine devotes himself to fighting a jungle leprosy epidemic and witchcraft horrors. Until 10:30 a.m.

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('67) Stars Bobby Darin, Emily Banks, Leslie Nielsen. A young rebel soldier returns to his war-torn home of Abilene only to discover that there is now a range war going on between the farmers and the new cattlemen, which forces him to take over his old position as sheriff. Good western. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00 ⑤ **Vanished** **C**

('70) Stars Richard Widmark, James Farentino, Larry Hagman, Arthur Hill, E. G. Marshall, Robert Young. Rumors regarding the disappearance of Arnold Greer, top adviser to the President of the U.S., run the gamut from defection to moral turpitude. FBI investigator Larry Storm uncovers Greer's connections with the Communist party and follows a lead to Brazil. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 ⑨ **High Wall** **C**

('48) Stars Robert Taylor, Audrey Totter, Herbert Marshall. An injection of "truth serum" enables the inmate of a psychopathic ward to recall his movements on the night of his wife's death. Previously blank on the events that followed his return home from a long trip overseas, he now remembers discovering his wife in another man's apartment. Aided by the lovely young psychiatrist assigned to his case, he undertakes to find the killer—and does so in a gripping, surprising climax. Until 12:30 a.m.

⑩ **The Net** **C**

('53) Stars James Donald, Phyllis Calvert. At a secret research station, an inventor is designing a plane that will fly at fantastic speeds. One of his colleagues is a spy. Until 12:20 a.m.

12:15 ② **City Across the River** **C**

('49) Starring Thelma Ritter, Tony Curtis, Stephan McNally. The drama of a wayward youth from Brooklyn. Until 2:10 a.m.

1:00 ⑨ **Dick Tracy, Detective** **C**

('45) Stars Morgan Conway and Anne Jeffreys. Dick Tracy, Master Detective, grapples with time and the underworld. Tracy in his inimitable fashion, brings to justice the scar-faced character who is evil itself, played by Mike Mazurki. Until 2:15 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30 ⑦ **The Spiral Road** **C**

('62) Part II. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:30 ⑨ **Zotz** **C**

('62) Stars Tom Poston, Julia

Meade, Jim Backus, Jonathan Jones, a professor of ancient languages, obtains an old coin with magical powers; it makes people move in slow motion and can bring death when its owner points a finger and simultaneously says "Zotz!". Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 ② **Elephant Walk** **C**

('54) Starring Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews, Peter Finch. The young bride of a Ceylon tea plantation owner has a difficult time adjusting to her husband's life and the everpresent ghost of his father who controls him. Overblown. Until 5:30 p.m.

⑦ **Underworld U.S.A.** **C**

('61) Stars Cliff Robertson, Delores Dorn, Beatrice Kay. A 12-year-old witnesses the murder of his father and swears vengeance. After growing up, he finds the killers are top syndicate members and sets out in pursuit. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30 ⑦ **The Night Stalker** **C**

('71) Stars Darren McGavin, Simon Oakland, Carol Lynley and Barry Atwater in an unusual suspense drama about a down-on-his-luck newsman who fights censorship from his boss and the police to prove that Las Vegas is being terrorized by a vampire. Should enjoy. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30 ⑨ **Ransom** **C**

('56) Stars Glenn Ford, Donna Reed, Leslie Nielsen. Wealthy businessman whose son has been kidnapped must decide whether to pay \$50,000 ransom, or work with the police. Until 12:35 a.m.

⑩ **Framed** **C**

('47) Stars Glenn Ford, Janis Carter. An innocent man is arrested as a lookalike for a thief, thus enabling the real thief to escape. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 ② **Rails into Laramie** **C**

('54) Starring John Payne, Dan Duryea. A rugged Army sergeant fights sabotage and corruption in the lawless town of Laramie, as he tries to prevent slow-up of railway construction. Until 1:55 a.m.

1:05 ⑨ **800 Leagues Over the Amazon** **C**

('60) Stars Carlos Moezuma, Rafael Bertrand, Elvira Quintana. An innocent man waits in the shadow of the gallows while the one woman who can save his life struggles to reach his side. Aboard a wheezing steamer, she must overcome the rampaging Amazon and the sinister plans of an evil crew. Until 12:35

WEDNESDAY

8:30 ⑦ **Kitty** **C**

('45) Starring Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Patric Knowles. Woman rises from London slum to become the most sought-after princess. Until 10:30 p.m.

10:30 ⑨ **Three Men in White** **C**

('44) Lionel Barrymore, Van Johnson, Marilyn Maxwell, Dr. Gillespie has three interns. One is torn between a gorgeous brunette and a very receptive blonde. Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 ⑦ **Art of Love** **C**

('65) Starring James Garner, Dick Van Dyke, Elke Sommer, Angie Dickinson, Carl Reiner. A young American painter in Paris decides to fake a suicide with the help of his roommate to enhance the value of his paintings; but romance and a police inspection complicate matters. Very good comedy. Until 5:00 p.m.

7:30 ⑤ **A Little Plot at Tranquil Valley** **C**

('71) Starring Dennis Weaver as Marshal Sam McCloud. Penicillin smugglers hold McCloud hostage but Chief Clifford refuses to trade a hospitalized prisoner to save his life. Until 9:00 p.m.

10:30 ⑨ **Eureka Stockade** **C**

('49) Starring Chips Rafferty, Gordon Jackson, Peter Illing and Peter Finch. Gold hunting in Australia in 1853 as miners fight police for right to dig. Designing of first Australian flag. Southern Cross. Until 12:35.

⑩ **Beyond A Reasonable Doubt** **C**

('55) Stars Dana Andrews, Joan Fontaine. A novelist and arch foe of capital punishment prepares a hoax to embarrass the District Attorney and win support for his cause. Reasonable. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 ② **Back at the Front** **C**

('52) Starring Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck. Bill Mauldin's guys shake Tokyo apart from Geisha house to smuggler's dives. Comedy. Until 2:05 a.m.

1:05 ⑨ **Underworld Informers** **C**

('65) Stars Nigel Patrick, Catherine Woodville, Margaret Whiting. Scotland Yard Inspector disregards orders to stop using informers to aid him in capturing gang pulling off audacious banknote robberies, resulting in informer's murder and himself being framed. Until 3:05 a.m.

THURSDAY

8:30 ⑦ **Big Carnival** **C**

('51) Starring Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling, Bob Arthur. An unscrupulous reporter is blackmailed by a big-city newspaper because of his ruthless methods of acquiring news. He lands a job on a small-town newspaper and waits for the big story that will make his comeback. Same old story. Until 10:30 a.m.

10:30 ⑨ **The Lady Wants Mink** **C**

('52) Starring Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Hussey, Eve Arden. The yearning of a young wife and mother has for a fabulous mink coat impels her to set up a mink ranch in her suburban back yard. The project wrecks long-standing friendships. It jeopardizes her exceptionally happy marriage, involves her two little sons in neighborhood battles and causes her husband to be fired from his steady department store job. Until 12:00 p.m.

3:30 ② **Call Northside 777** **C**

('48) Starring James Stewart, Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb. A small ad in a personal column

marks the beginning of a reporter's efforts to free an innocent man from prison. Until 5:30 p.m.

⑦ **First Men in the Moon** **C**

('64) Starring Edward Judd, Martha Hyer, Lionel Jeffries. Three astronauts return from the moon with a manuscript that is the record of a previous discovery, and learn the story of the first landing on the moon. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00 ② **The Liquidator** **C**

('66) Starring Rod Taylor, Trevor Howard, Jill St. John. The adventures of a former tank sergeant hired by British Intelligence to liquidate various security risks. Quite liquid. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30 ⑨ **Woman of Straw** **C**

('64) Stars Sean Connery, Gina Lollobrigida, Ralph Richardson. In order to attain his fortune, the nephew of a crotchety old millionaire schemes with a beautiful nurse to marry uncle. Marriage is consummated but the old tycoon could not be outwitted, even in death. Until 12:40 a.m.

⑩ **Forbidden Games** **C**

('52) Stars Brigitte Fossey, George Poujouly. A poor family takes in a little girl whose parents are killed in an air raid. The youngest son and the little girl become great friends and learn to rely on one another for understanding. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:15 ② **Jivaro** **C**

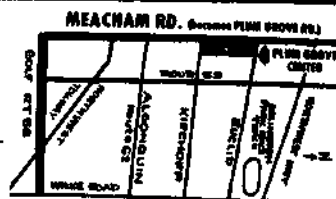
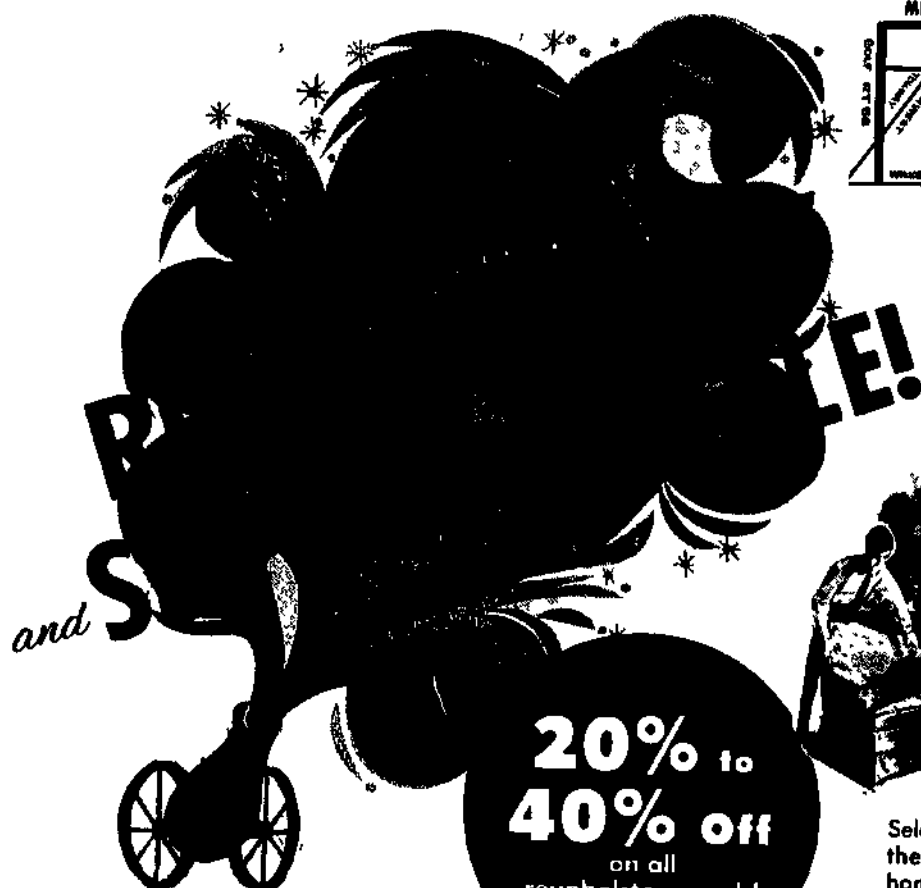
('54) Starring Brian Keith, Rhonda Fleming. Three men and a woman attempt to find hidden gold in the Jivaro Indian country. Until 2:10 a.m.

World Premiere Elisha Cooper

Fess Parker stars in the title role of "World Premiere: Elisha Cooper," a drama about a California rancher-widower with two children, who supplements his meager income by working as a sheriff. The made-for-television movie is now in production and will be colorcast on the NBC Television Network.

The drama, a Warner Bros. Television Production, will be filmed entirely on location in northern California's Mount Shasta country. Subtitled "Climb an Angry Mountain," the movie marks the acting debut of Joe Kapp, the former UC-Berkeley quarterback, in the role of an Indian who breaks prison after being sentenced on a murder charge.

The script is by Joseph Calvelli and Sam Rolfe, with Leonard Horn directing for producer Herbert F. Solow.



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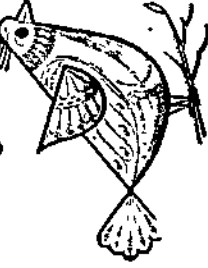
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Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, January 7, 1972

5 sections, 72 pages

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At Winston Knolls, Barrington Square

2 New Water Wells Slated For Operation By Summer

Water supplies in Hoffman Estates should be much more in tune with village needs this summer than they were in the summer of 1971, according to comments at a village public works committee meeting Tuesday night.

Two wells in the village are nearing operational status and likely will be serving residents in June or July, according to John Hossack, public works superintendent.

The well in the Winston Knolls area is dug, and pumps and a pump house have been ordered. It should be in operation by June 1, said Hossack. The Barrington Square area well is three-quarters dug. Contracts for the pump and pump house likely will be awarded Monday night at the village board meeting. The well itself should be ready for business June 1, although a storage tank at the well site will not be complete until mid-July, he said. Wednesday he explained the well probably would not be put in operation

until the tank is completed, unless there is a water shortage.

The village also is progressing with plans for a telemetering system, to aid in surveillance and control of the water supply system. Hossack told the committee the village will be ready to seek bids on the telemetering system this month and to award contracts about Feb. 25.

HOWEVER, WALLACE BOLM, village water and sewer superintendent, said the village "ought to think of sprinkling curtailments now" for next summer, in case of breakdowns at any of the village well sites. A breakdown last summer resulted in a sprinkling ban from mid-summer through October. Not having the telemetering system operable until August could "make it awful tough this summer," said Bolm.

The committee also discussed development of well sites promised to the village by developers. Robin Construction

Co. is not meeting its timetable for construction of a well in its development, said Trustee Virginia Hayer, committee chairman.

Mrs. Hayer directed Administrative Assistant George Longmeyer to inform the company it "might find us partners in a court case," if commitments for the well construction are not met. The well will be needed for land developing in that service area, she said.

Kaufman and Broad has turned over title to a well site to the village, said Mrs. Hayer, although Multicon Construction Co. has not yet done so. Mrs. Hayer also asked Longmeyer to contact Multicon.

The committee also discussed water meters. Developers will be required to install the meters in their structures at their own expense, the committee agreed. Until now, the village has sold the developers the meters, but should derive the cost of installing them.

Villages To Cooperate In Cleanup

Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg intend to cooperate in a spring clean-up campaign based on discussion between members of environmental committees of both villages this week.

Representatives of Schaumburg's Clean Environment Committee (CEC) and Hoffman Estates Environmental Concerns Committee are expected to meet in a subcommittee soon to organize the project which will probably take place during spring vacation schools.

Three members of each group, to be appointed by Trustee Jack Larsen, CEC Chairman, and Trustee Diane Jensen, Hoffman Estates' committee chairman.

Jaycees airport study committee, he explained.

Funding from this study is expected to come from the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

Denis Ledgerwood, CEC member and representative of the local airport study committee, said that the study is being done "with a very open mind" and indicated results could possibly discourage further development of Schaumburg Airport.

EXPANSION HAS BEEN discussed in conjunction with development of a transportation center being proposed by Mayor Robert O. Altcher.

The study committee is informally structured and is now engaged in searching out qualified consulting firms for approval of the FAA and the Illinois Department of Aeronautics, Lederwood said.

It could take 18-months to reach a conclusion concerning airport expansion, he added.

Although Larsen and Lederwood refused to appoint a Hoffman Estates committee member to the study group, they agreed that a representative could attend meetings as an observer.

Also discussed was Schaumburg developer who officials say, appears to have disturbed the flood plain near Jones Road and may have to make changes in order to comply with Schaumburg village ordinances.

Flooding adjacent to the Knightsbridge subdivision has been noted by the Hoffman Estates committee but has not formally come to the attention of CEC.

Meetings are in progress between public works representatives of both committees. The area concerns Hoffman Estates because Knightsbridge is adjacent to the High Point Subdivision.

Both Mrs. Jensen and Larsen expressed approval of the material discussed during the joint meeting and said they intend to schedule additional talks between the groups.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Claiming cereals soak up too much of the breakfast dollar, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff has recommended a landmark antitrust suit aimed at breaking up Kellogg and General Mills. FTC sources said the agency's five commissioners are expected to decide within a month whether to file the case.

Thomas Litovoli, 68, leader of the notorious "Purple Gang" of the prohibition era, was released from Ohio Penitentiary where he spent 37 years on a murder conviction.

A federal judge sentenced Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremlinton to three years in prison for lying to a grand jury. Once voted the nation's outstanding attorney general, Gremlinton was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury when he denied having a financial interest in a

loan company that went bankrupt in 1968.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) urged as government policy that broadcasters be required to grant free air time to counter commercials extolling corporate progress against pollution and other social evils.

The State

State Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, a candidate for attorney general, asked the Sangamon County state's attorney to keep him informed of any investigation of ethics statements filed by Governor Ogilvie and Atty. Gen. William Scott. The state ethics board said Ogilvie did not list on his 1969-70 form holdings in an insurance company. Scott's form for the same period was totally blank.

The War

American bombers struck into North Vietnam, flew heavy raids into Laos and blasted Communist supply routes in the Demilitarized Zone and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in stepped-up air warfare over Indochina. The U.S. Command also reported that for the first time in seven years of combat involvement in Vietnam there were no deaths last week of American soldiers in ground action.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 41 | 33 |
| Boston | 41 | 12 |
| Denver | 40 | 40 |
| Houston | 42 | 30 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 48 |
| Miami Beach | 82 | 70 |
| Minn.-St. Paul | 15 | 15 |
| New York | 40 | 15 |
| Phoenix | 59 | 30 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 15 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 44 |
| Seattle | 45 | 44 |

The World

North Vietnam accused President Nixon of "extreme hypocrisy" on the prison-er-of-war question when the Vietnam peace talks resumed after a month of postponements. It said if the United States and South Vietnam had agreed to give a positive reply to the Viet Cong seven-point peace plan, all American prisoners could have been home by late 1971.

The Market

The stock market generally was bolstered by spreading confidence in the economic outlook. The Dow Jones industrial average, scored a gain of 4.06 to 908.49. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 19 cents and advances topped declines, 964 to 555 among 1,786 issues crossing the tape. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.41 to 103.51. Turnover aggregated 21,100,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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CONANT HIGH School band member Richard Larson couldn't let a hospital stay interfere with his job to tell people about the 8 p.m. school concert. A tuba player, Richard, may not be in the performance "but there is nothing wrong with my dialing finger," he said from Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. (See additional picture, Page 4)

Currency Exchange OK'd To Handle Stickers

Hoffman Estates trustees reversed themselves Wednesday night when they met as the finance committee and agreed to allow a currency exchange proprietor to process village vehicle sticker applications.

The trustees at their Monday night Board meeting voted 4 to 3 against allowing Julius Greenberg, of Hoffman Estates Currency Exchange, Inc., 6 Hoffman Plaza, to process stickers for patrons and charge a 50-cent service fee. Administrative Asst. George Longmeyer Monday urged the board to deny Greenberg's request. He said the village could maintain better control over sales if they all were handled in the village office. Several board members also suggested new sticker applications could show erroneous information that Greenberg might not catch. Other trustees said the same situation could occur in village hall and when residents apply for stickers by mail.

Greenberg wanted to accept applications and payments at his exchange, and mail or bring in the papers to the village hall. The village still would mail the stickers to the residents. He told the board it is inconvenient for some of his customers to come to village hall during business hours.

At the finance committee meeting, discussion expanded to the possibility of precinct captains might follow a similar procedure, when they are out soliciting

votes for favored candidates. Trustee Virginia Hayer suggested the captains might offer to pick up stickers for potential voters, in an effort to win their loyalty. This would be improper, she said.

While no vote was taken, the consensus of the trustees, all of whom were present, was that there is no legal way to prevent anyone from purchasing a sticker for someone else. Some trustees felt there was no justification to try to do so.

The trustees did, however, decline to make George Greenberg an official agent of the village, as he had also requested.

by JERRY THOMAS

Hospital Stops His Playing, But

Conant High School band member Richard Larson may not play in Tuesday's concert, but hospital tests couldn't keep him from his job as publicity chairman for the Hoffman Estates school's symphonic and concert bands.

To those who attend the concert, a French horn player may look a lot like Richard but that's because he is Richard's twin brother, Robert.

Richard is a tuba player and although he worried about not making the concert at Conant High Tuesday he was mostly concerned with getting good publicity for the bands.

"David Hans, band director at Conant, will direct both the 50-member symphonic and 66-member concert bands in the gymnasium of the school as they give out with standard wind ensemble music," said Richard.

"This concert is not free because we are trying to raise money for a summer tour" he added.

Tickets for the concert at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be sold at the door the night of the performance and also may be obtained at the school.

Richard, released from Alexian Brothers Medical Center on Tuesday, hopes to be in on rehearsals for the bands next performance a benefit at Little City, a home for handicapped children, in Palatine.

The Jan. 27 concert for the children will include representatives of both the symphonic and concert bands but not the complete groups. "A program especially for children is being planned now," said Richard.

Tuesday's concert will feature the following selections: The concert band will play "Manhattan Beach" by Sousa, "Rhapsodic Essay" by Cavayss, and "Chanson Bourree" by Erickson and "Emperada" by Smith. The symphonic band's selections are "Toccata" by Srescobaldi; "Jubilant" by Giohannini; "William Byrd Suite" by Jacob, and "Chester" by Schuman.

Officers of the Conant High bands are Diane Butman, president; Emily Killebrew, vice president; Gail Hafter, secretary, and Larson, who is publicity chairman — no matter what else comes up.

Hangovers, Colds Slowing Blood Donations In Area

by KAREN RUGEN

A shortage of donors is affecting blood supplies in the Northwest suburbs. But hospital administrators aren't worried they know January is a bad month for blood donations.

"During January fewer people give blood than during other months — they all have hangovers or colds," said Jack Ryon of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. "That's why it's so bad."

Administrators also point to an increase in patients because of holiday accidents as a reason. And, they add, bad weather discourages potential donors from traveling to hospitals.

"Besides, residents may experience more ill health now and operations are postponed until after the holidays are over. This requires blood transfusions that deplete available supplies," according to a spokesman at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS, Northwest Community, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge are experiencing or preparing for expected blood shortages. Each hospital has a list of donors who can be called in case of emergency.

James Sheehan, administrative director of Chicago Blood Donor Services, Inc., estimates the 13 Northwest and North suburban hospitals need about 1,000 pints of blood a month.

"We've started blood campaigns in the city to get additional supplies that can also be used in the Northwest suburbs," Sheehan said. "We are seeking all donors."

SHEEHAN SAID his nonprofit organization, which supplies blood to hospitals here, prefers volunteer donors, but sometimes "has to revert to professionals." Volunteer donors are admitted to a cooperative blood replacement program a donor's incentive which makes the donor and his family eligible for free blood. Professional donors get paid \$10 or \$15 depending on how rare the blood type is.

"We are particular in our screening of potential donors. If we have any reason to doubt someone or they don't look healthy, we won't use them," Sheehan said.

Chicago Blood Donor Services also supplies the North Suburban Blood Center in Glenview, a cooperative blood service to which Northwest Community, Holy Family and Alexian Brothers belong. The nine hospitals involved in the cooperative, which opened in October, send donated blood to the center. They, in turn receive what they need, and the rest is kept in stock at the center for any of the other hospitals to use.

The center is also experiencing a shortage. "It's primarily because we're not getting such a great response from do-

nors out here," explained Caron Cousins, technical director of the center. "Also hospitals have many seriously ill patients, and that causes shortage problems."

"WE'RE HAVING TO use a lot of blood from Chicago. But the situation is looking a little bit better. Our hospitals all seem to be holding their own," she said.

According to Ryon, the center has helped Northwest Community with its blood shortage problem. "Several days ago we had a gentleman who needed a large amount of blood quick," he said. "And we got it." He said blood is delivered from the center as soon as the driver can get from Glenview to Arlington Heights.

Dr. Donald Fox, pathologist at Alexian Brothers, said it's too early to determine if the center has helped the hospital. But he said he is "thoroughly convinced it will be a tremendous help" in the future.

Lutheran General does not participate in the blood pooling program. According to a hospital spokesman the hospital has been able to meet the need mainly through volunteer donors.

"We can't estimate now what our needs will be next week," he said. "But we need donors now."

Calendar

- Friday, Jan. 7
- Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, general meeting and panel discussion by editors of four local newspapers, 8:30 p.m., Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg.
 - American Rifle and Pistol Club, meeting, 8:30 p.m., 122 Williamsburg Dr., Bartlett.
 - Hoffman Estates Municipal Building Committee, meeting, 8 p.m., Hoffman Estates Village Hall, 161 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
 - Schaumburg Rotary Club, meeting 12:15 p.m., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

Choice: Driveways, Fines

Some Hoffman Estates residents may soon find themselves faced with a choice between paying traffic ticket fines or paying for new driveways.

Trustee Edward Hennessy said Wednesday at a village board judiciary committee meeting there are many driveways in the village that do not conform to ordinances. The driveway ordinance requires a concrete surface at least to a point 16½ feet from street centerlines, and either concrete or asphalt for the remainder of the driveway. Driveways must be at least 10 feet wide.

Too many residents have either asphalt aprons, the part of the drive close to the street, or have only gravel drive-

ways, said Hennessy. Even worse, he said, many residents drive out across unpaved portions of village parkways and park on lawns. Any place where a car is driven, other than a public street, should be construed as a driveway and concrete or asphalt surfacing should be required, he said.

ANY TIME A driveway crosses a parkway, the property owner must pay \$2 per foot of width permit fee, said Hennessy. Where the driveway necessitates an opening in curb or sidewalk, an additional minimum \$5 fee is required, he said.

Where tire tracks show cars are being driven across parkways where no driveway exists, the homeowner should either

be given a ticket or be told to pay for a permit and install a proper driveway, he suggested. He also suggested owners of nonconforming driveways, such as those with asphalt closer than 16½ feet from the street centerline, be given a time limit in which to bring the driveways in conformance.

The ordinance has not been enforced although it has been on the books, said Hennessy. He recommended the village begin enforcing it for the sake of the appearance of the village.

Gravel driveways are unsightly, said Hennessy, as well as being in violation of the ordinance.

Apartment Decorations Pay The Rent

Creativity and hard work have allowed Mr. and Mrs. Jess Augustine of Hermitage Trace apartments in Hoffman Estates to begin the new year with a month's free rent.

The free rent, equivalent to \$125, was given the Augustines because they were judged first place winners in Hermitage Trace's first Christmas decorating contest.

A brainstorm of complex manager Martin Carroll, the contest cited apart-

ment residents judged to have put together the best "balcony and patio" Christmas decorations.

Displays were judged on "originality, continuity" and attention to a Christmas theme, Carroll explained. The judge was George Longmeyer, Hoffman Estates administrative assistant.

The Augustines, who live in Apt. 103 at 147 Hill Dr. in Hermitage Trace, live on the ground floor. They used five evergreen trees and evergreen boughs to

give their display a "wooded, natural flavor."

Mr. Augustine, a commercial artist by profession, designed the lighting in the display.

Second place winner in the contest was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, 135 Meadow Ln.; third place winner was Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DePaulo, 146 Hill Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins, 146 Hill Dr.; placed fourth and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams, 230 Mesa Dr., placed fifth.

THE COMMITTEE balked at Hennessy's suggested conformance deadline, with members saying the paving expense could be a hardship for some residents. However, members did agree that in locations where existing drives do not conform to the ordinance, no alterations may be made to the driveway unless they are to bring it into conformance.

Hennessy will review the ordinance and draft revisions for consideration at the next committee meeting.

The committee also reviewed a proposal to adopt a plumbing ordinance prepared by the Building Officials Congress of America. The BOCA Code has been revised, and Building Commissioner Daniel Murphy suggested the village adopt it in total.

Free Holiday Green

Talks About Taxes At Chamber Parley

Talks about taxes will be given Wednesday when the Greater Schaumburg Association of Commerce and Industry holds its first dinner meeting of 1972.

Speakers will be James B. Dox, a CPA with Ernst & Ernst and Robert F. Watson of Price Waterhouse Co.

The meeting will be at the Lancer Restaurant, Algonquin and Meacham roads in Schaumburg at 7 p.m. A discussion period with the speakers will follow their talks.

For information call Ken Key at 894-8100.

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CONCERT GOERS won't be seeing double Tuesday during the symphonic and concert band performance at Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, Robert Larson's twin, Richard, also a band member, will miss this

Library Disannexation May Hike Tax

Double taxation for Hanover Park residents living in Schaumburg Township could be the result of a disannexation action contemplated by the section of Hanover Park in the Schaumburg Township Library District.

Residents in the library district from Hanover Park now pay a newly approved tax for a recent Schaumburg Township library bond issue.

If a referendum to form a Hanover Park district is successful, those residents living in Schaumburg Township would not be able to use the Schaumburg facility but would still be required to pay the new tax in addition to being taxed by the new district.

During Wednesday's meeting of the Schaumburg Township Library Board member Elaine Robinder, who lives in Hanover Park, was appointed to chair

the re-activated library expansion committee.

The committee is charged with the task of determining what advantages exist by disannexation of Hanover Park from the library district.

Schaumburg Library Board member Bob Lyons said formation of the committee does not mean absolute objection to the Hanover Park library idea. He noted that the Schaumburg Library District is now used by many of the Schaumburg Township residents from Hanover Park.

Mrs. Robinder said the district now received approximately \$20,000 in tax from the Hanover Park portion. She was worried that the action could establish a precedent and encourage other villages in the Schaumburg Library District to dis-annex. Also since she is a

performance, Robert plays the French horn. His brother won't be represented, but he took care of his publicity job from his hospital bed.

Library Ready To Lease Space To Y

A contract to lease 2,000 square feet of basement area in the Schaumburg Township Public Library is being prepared for action in February by attorneys for the district and Twinbrook YMCA.

YMCA representatives Bob Williams agreed Wednesday to work with library attorney John Juergensmeyer to formulate a leasing contract for the space requested by the YMCA.

Urge Restrictive Covenants

(Continued from page 1)

and Roselle Road.

All three contend reclassification to B-2 will lower property values and hinder development of their parcels. As an alternative, the developers, at previous meetings, have suggested restrictive covenants. The covenants would protect the village and also protect their investments, the developers say.

THE ZONING board, which has been hearing this matter for four months, concluded at Wednesday's meeting, "Changing T-1 zoning to B-2 would be too restrictive to owners of the property." Zoning chairman Russell Parker observed.

"However," Parker continued, "I wouldn't recommend that the above property be left T-1 . . . without restrictive covenants."

The restrictive covenants, as recommended by the board, would require that the owners:

—Refrain from building drive-in food establishments or theaters on T-1 property.

—Refrain from building gas stations on T-1 property except as a special use condition.

—Make sure all T-1 property has a minimum 25-foot setback plus an additional one foot setback for each additional foot of building more than 25 feet high.

—See that parking arrangements for businesses located on T-1 property allow a minimum four cars per thousand square feet. Excepted from that covenant are certain areas of property that have already been developed by Morwell Builders.

—Refrain from developing residential areas in their T-1 properties. Excepted was Lanier Corp., which could develop its property residentially if it abides by the village's Planned Unit Development

(PUD) guidelines. **THERE ALSO** would be other smaller items, especially concerning special use situations, contained in the covenants that will be drafted by the village attorney.

The developers present at the meeting (Morwell and Lanier) tentatively agreed with the substance of the covenants as expressed by the board. Both developers, however, requested time to study the finished covenants before the matter goes to the village board.

The zoning recommendation is to be presented to the village board at its last meeting this month.

There are undeveloped portions of Woodfield that are zoned T-1. These portions were not involved in the present consideration.

The zoning board, however, directed Parker to informally request the village board to ensure that these portions also be subject to restrictive covenants.

Madden said at the last session of the board the members did not take formal action to turn down the offer but indicated the library could expect the action in January.

Since the new addition to the present library building is not expected to be ready for occupancy until late in May, the delay in the leasing arrangement is minor, said Williams.

The library will use the new facility and lease a portion of the old children's library to the YMCA for \$100 a month.

The rent will cover cost of utilities. The YMCA will decorate and maintain the area.

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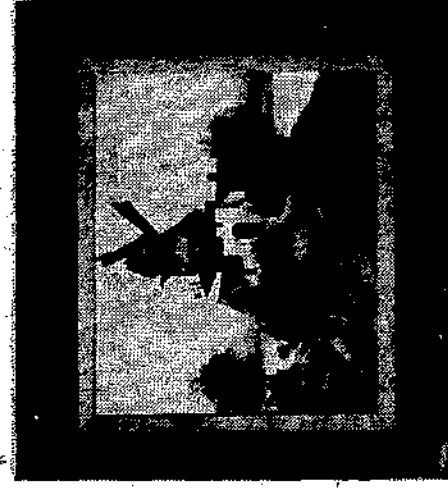
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Budget Cuts Will Restrict Building

Mixed Reactions To College Slash

by BETSY BROOKER

Local junior college officials have mixed reactions to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's second slash in 1973 budget requests.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education plans to recommend the state increase its 1973 contribution to junior college operating costs by \$10.2 million, to a total of \$62.5 million. Four-year schools' operating budgets will be increased by \$16.68, to a total of \$412.79 million.

Local junior college officials say the budget allotments are inadequate. Yet,

they are pleased that the board's allotments came closer to the junior colleges' budget requests than to the four-year colleges' requests.

The operating budget recommendations followed cutbacks in state capital funding approved by the board last month. The board voted to recommend cuts of up to 50 per cent in the amount sought by junior colleges for building. The state will pay \$35 million of the total \$62 million requested by the colleges for construction projects.

Harper College President Robert Lahti

and O'kton College President William Koehnline termed the construction fund cuts a setback. They are disappointed with the operating fund allotments but do not think they are as detrimental to the colleges.

"We hadn't based our long-range planning on any significant increase in operating funding," said Koehnline. "So we won't have to curtail programs. But the construction fund cuts will delay our building schedule."

According to Koehnline, the board's actions reflect an unawareness of the ju-

nior college needs. "The junior college system as a whole is at the point where it has start-up expenses. Growing is very expensive. If we maintained our present enrollment over five years and then got a 10 per cent boost in the budget, it would be wonderful. But that is not the case."

"THE BOARD'S assumption seems to be that we already have an adequate physical plant," added Koehnline. "But we haven't started building our campus yet."

Harper College, on the other hand, has completed phase one of its building plans. The college opened its doors on a permanent campus in Palatine in 1969. Phase two of the campus, slated for construction in 1973, may be delayed now because of the budget cuts, according to Lahti.

Although Lahti is disappointed with the amount of increase in operating funds, he sees definite gains. "For the first time in the history of Illinois we will receive more state aid for our vocational courses than for our other programs. This is a wise move. Our biggest dollar is career education."

"Secondly, the board has created a new category for budget allotments — noncredit continuing education projects. I think this is tremendous. If a college develops an innovative project the state should acknowledge it with support."

The board's total operation budget recommendation is \$571.3 million, an increase of about five per cent over current spending levels. It is the lowest budget increase passed by the board in the 11 years since it was created. Yearly boosts averaged about 30 per cent during the 1960's when four-year college enrollments soared.

ENROLLMENT AT four-year colleges dropped last year for the first time since World War II. Enrollment at junior colleges, on the other hand, increased 10.3 per cent last year.

Junior college officials attribute the amount of their budget allotments to their rising enrollments. They say the board is following their requests closer than the four-year colleges' requests because their demands are growing.

Yet, according to Koehnline, "the unmet needs of the total system are very great. We just aren't going to make much headway this year. The board is postponing until later in the decade actions that need to be taken now. We will still hurt in 1975."

Des Plaines May Buy Bus Company

Officials of United Motor Coach Co. tonight will ask the City of Des Plaines mass transit district to purchase the ailing bus company at a special meeting called by Mayor Herbert Behrel.

Indicating that United Motor Coach may be forced to halt service unless purchased, Behrel has asked city council members and G. Rex Wilson, transit district president to meet at 7:30 tonight at city hall with John Hanck, general manager of the bus company.

In his letter to aldermen, Mayor Behrel noted that "While we try to avoid calling meetings on Friday evenings, this matter is of such urgency that it must be discussed immediately."

Hanck told the Herald yesterday that purchase of a "very large" subsidy are needed to stay in operation.

Hanck declined to say until the meeting what price the company has set for its purchase, or what subsidy it needs to survive on its own.

Behrel said he did not know how much

the company would cost. Wilson, who heads the district created in 1970 primarily to funnel motor fuel tax funds to the company, said that the details and procedures of purchase have not been studied.

Hanck said the bus company's stockholders are willing to sell now, "while there is still something left." The company has large debts, he said, but he declined to state the total amount of the debts until the meeting.

He said the bus company carried about three million passengers in 1971, which would mean that service has declined by one million passengers since 1970, when the company first appealed for subsidies from municipalities in the Northwest and North suburbs.

AT THAT TIME, Park Ridge, Niles and Des Plaines agreed to provide short-term subsidies. Over a six month period, Des Plaines provided about \$10,000. Niles has continued the subsidy since 1970, according to Mayor Behrel, who has met three times in past weeks with company officials

Company officials reported in 1970 that losses were \$114,000.

The advantages of being owned by a transit district includes becoming eligible for state reimbursement programs. Hanck said that if the state reimbursed the company for charging less to students, the company would "be in the black."

In 1970, the company carried about 1,400,000 student passengers, primarily in Maine Township. Hanck said Maine Township residents would be taxed about \$11 annually more if Maine Township High School Dist. 207 had to set up its own bus company to transport students daily to and from school.

Grade school districts would also have to create their own bus service, with additional tax funds required, he said.

ALSO AS PART OF a transit district, the company would not have to pay some taxes and license charges, and would become eligible for more state subsidies, he said. The transit district could also change fares, and adjust or add bus routes, without seeking permission from the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to Hanck.

Hanck said the bus company is appealing to the Des Plaines district because it is the only transit district in the Northwest suburbs, because Des Plaines is the headquarters for the company, and receives the largest part of its service, although its buses travel to downtown Chicago and as far west as Barrington.

He said he would meet with municipal officials in the Northwest suburbs to encourage formation of a larger transit district.

'72 Metropolitan Sanitary District Budget Rises 14%

The 1972 budget approved by the trustees of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) of Greater Chicago calls for an overall increase of 14 per cent, but the budget tax levy is only one-tenth per cent more than the actual levy of 1971.

Total appropriations amounted to \$221,455,362 as compared with \$194,227,597 for the current year. The largest item was \$143,730,195 for construction bond funds. The corporate fund will require \$35,370,024.

The budget tax rate for 1972 approximates 33.46 cents per \$100 of assessed real estate valuation.

John E. Egan, president of the MSD said the tax rate may increase 5 to 8 cents, depending on the sale of all or part of the authorized \$128 million in construction bonds during the coming year. This is a portion of a \$380 million bond issue approved by the legislature to meet water quality standards by 1977. To cope with escalation in costs, the district plans to award contracts for new construction at the earliest possible date, thus avoiding future price increases.

The Civic Federation, a taxpayers' service organization, reviewed the budget and commented: "At a time when property taxes are climbing at a rapid rate, we are always pleased when one of our major Chicago governments conducts its

operation at less than the maximum tax possible."

Richard F. Elberfeld, Federation analyst, noted that the District now levies an industrial waste surcharge. The federation, he said, recommends that the district investigate the idea of financing all current operations through a users' fee.

A federation also commended the district on the status of its merit employment. As of Oct. 31, there were 2,164 employees, of whom only 156, or 7.2 per cent, were temporary appointees in a non-merit category. This represents a substantial reduction from the number of exempt employees at the end of 1970. Elberfeld also urged further reductions in temporary employment for 1972.

EGAN TERMED it a "hold-the-line" budget. He commended Trustee Valentine Janicki, chairman of the finance committee, and said: "What we have accomplished sets an example of how a budget can be balanced between the ability of the taxpayer to pay and the capability of the government agency to serve."

"This budget does not cover everything that should be done, but it provides for the district's daily operations and permits the essential expansion of facilities to meet the immediate needs of a rapidly growing area."

The budget includes a cost-of-living increase of \$1,035,000 for employees, representing 5.5 per cent of the MSD payroll.

Janicki said, "The committee on finance has considered many proposals made for programs in such areas as employee fringe benefits, including pay plans that were submitted through union representatives. A well balanced program of additional fringe benefits and an equitable pay plan has been provided without increasing the tax rate."

Janicki explained that due to new legislation passed by the state legislature, the district will be able to expand its construction program more than 50 per cent beyond the original 1971 appropriation of \$92 million.

Antique Group Meets Tuesday

The Prairie Violet chapter of Questers, a national organization which studies antiques, will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Arlington Heights at the home of Mrs. Stephen Jurco, 645 N. Douglas Ave.

Mrs. Jurco will give a guided tour of her home, which is furnished with European antiques.

Following the tour, the group will visit the Historical Society of Arlington Heights Museum, 500 N. Vail Ave.

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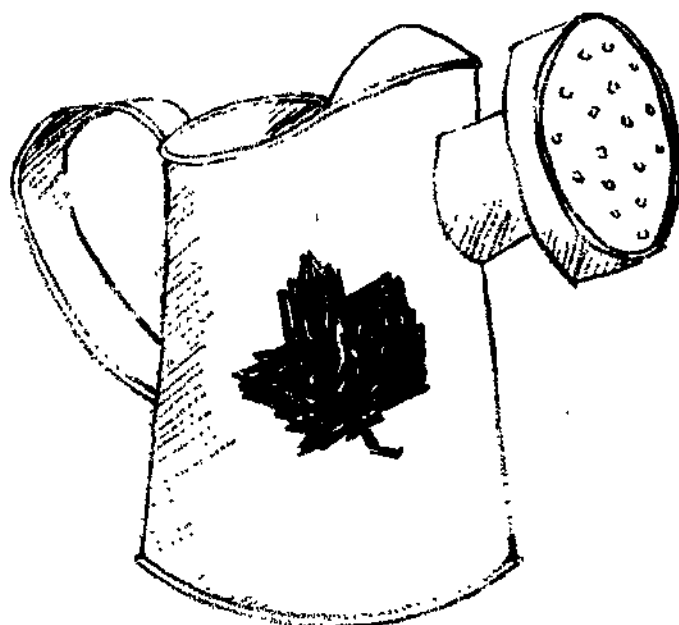
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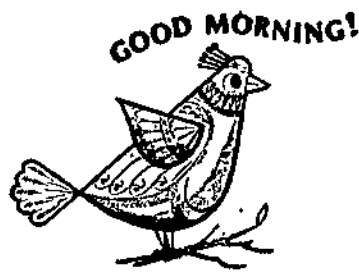
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Two Voter Registration Drives Getting Underway

Two voter registration drives are getting underway to encourage Wheeling residents to vote in the March 21 primary.

At Wheeling High School the student council is planning to take students by bus to the Wheeling Township Hall in a drive to encourage 18-year-olds who are now eligible to vote to register.

The Wheeling Jaycees are conducting a more comprehensive drive this month designed to provide information and transportation for new residents and other unregistered voters.

The Jaycee drive will include the new younger voters as well, according to Otis (Skip) Hedlund, Jaycee chairman of the program.

The Jaycees will boost their drive by running a soundtruck through the village on Jan. 15 to remind residents of special

registration hours. In addition, they will distribute leaflets with registration information door-to-door.

Hedlund also said the Jaycees plan to drive residents to registration locations if they do not have other transportation.

He noted that in addition to voting in the presidential and local primary, the March elections are also the time that party delegates to the national political conventions are chosen by voters.

Hedlund said the drive would be held next Saturday, because Village Clerk Evelyn Diens had agreed to hold special Saturday hours for registration from 8:30 a.m. until noon on that day.

AT WHEELING HIGH the student council plans to hold its registration day in February, sometime before the Feb. 21 closing date for voter registration, at the town hall, according to Duane Horton, a teacher.

Horton said students will sign up for the trip to the town hall ahead of time.

He said he does not know how many of the students will be eligible to register. To register you must be 18 years old by March 21.

Horton said the trip was being made to the township hall rather than to the village hall because students at the school live in several communities.

Voters living in the Wheeling area may either register at the village hall of the community they live in, or they may register at the Wheeling Township Hall in Arlington Heights.

At the Wheeling Municipal Building, 255 W. Dundee Rd., they may register to vote weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or next Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Registration in the village clerk's office in the municipal building ends on Jan. 18.

At the Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights, residents may register to vote through Feb. 21.

The hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays with special voter registration hours on three Saturdays and three evenings.

Saturday registration will be Feb. 5, 12 and 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. Evening registration will be held Jan. 17 and 18, and Feb. 10 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Dorothy H. Hauff, township clerk, said she has contacted the high schools in Wheeling Township about having students come to register, but only Wheeling High School has responded to the offer so far.

"There is definitely an upward trend in the number of voters registering this year," Mrs. Hauff said. "But the last few weeks of registration is the real indicator of an increase in voters."



SESILIA DELGADO, from Monterrey, Mexico, helps Mrs. M. O. Horcher, the wife of Wheeling's police chief, with the dishes. The Horchers took the girl in after she tried to walk to her home in Mexico. She is facing deportation because she entered the country illegally to work as a housekeeper for another Wheeling area family at \$16 a week.

Land Transfer Delayed

The apparently routine transfer of village property to School Dist. 21 was delayed by a Buffalo Grove village trustee who was concerned about possible use of the site as a park.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney persuaded his fellow village board members Monday to change the wording of the deed "to make sure the park district is protected."

The action came as a surprise to John Barger, assistant superintendent for the school district. He said the school and park districts had agreed on the use of the site, in the Mill Creek subdivision, at a joint meeting several months ago.

Barger said the park board had agreed to allow Dist. 21 to have the site, and the district has planned to begin work on a school on the site in "six to eight months," provided they receive property from the village.

The two districts were not represented at the village board meeting, and village officials apparently knew nothing of the school-park district agreement.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa said John

Sullivan the park district attorney, had no objection to the original deed, but Raysa did not mention any action by the school and park boards.

"SULLIVAN TOLD me 'Just give it to the school district,'" Raysa told the trustees. Raysa said since the park district had no interest in getting part of the site for a park, he drew up a deed giving the entire site to the school district.

However, Mahoney pointed out "there can be changes in the park district" and new park officials may want to use the site. "They might then complain the village had simply given the whole site to the school district," he said.

Mahoney, an attorney, suggested the deed be changed to require "certification" from the school district and park district saying they had reached an agreement on use of the land.

The two districts would be required to reach agreement within three years, according to Mahoney's proposal.

The village board told Raysa to revise the deed according to Mahoney's suggestions. It will be again considered at a village board meeting Jan. 17.

Permanent Recycling For Buffalo Grove

A permanent recycling project designed to aid both environmental projects and the Omni-House Hotline, will open at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building.

All types of waste paper will be accepted at the recycling center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. The facility will be open the same hours every Saturday.

Trustee Randall Rathjen said he hopes the center will be ready to accept glass containers by next Saturday, but that final plans have not yet been made for that phase of the project.

Rathjen said teenagers from the hotline will be on duty at the center and that funds raised by the recycling project will be used to "help defray the cost of

the hotline program."

The Buffalo Grove Village Board decided to sponsor the project last November after receiving a report from its environmental control committee.

A PAPER company agreed to provide a container for the waste paper at no charge to the village. The company will remove the paper regularly and pay the village for it.

The Raupp Disposal Co. agreed to donate a bin for glass. The village will also be paid for recycled glass.

In a report presented to the village board, the environmental control committee estimated that the village would be paid \$8 a ton for paper and \$20 a ton

for glass bottles.

The committee had suggested that recycling facilities be placed at several locations in the village, but the village board decided to have a single center at the municipal building because of insurance requirements.

Rathjen asked residents of Buffalo Grove and nearby communities to bring their waste paper to the recycling center.

He said the project is "important as a means of conserving our natural resources and maintaining the quality of our environment."

The recycling bin will be located at the west side of the municipal building at Raupp Boulevard and Lake-Cook Road.

'How Unwanted Can A Person Be?'

She Couldn't Get Back To Mexico...

by CRAIG GAARE

A dog without a home has a better chance of surviving in suburbia than Sesilia Delgado, an unwanted 15-year-old Mexican girl who can't speak English. She has a shy smile and soft dark

brown eyes that want to reach out and trust you, but you get the feeling that she knows better after hearing the story of what has happened to her this past month.

"How unwanted can a person be?" Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher asked yesterday after police had taken her into custody to be turned over to immigration authorities for deportation to Mexico.

"When we get cats or dogs, or skunks here there's a place to take them, but there's no place for her," Horcher said. "It's a shame."

SESILIA'S STORY is hazy because of the language barrier, but apparently she started walking back to her native Monterrey, Mex., Wednesday morning.

She could not stand the cold weather. She found a house with an unlocked door, went inside and fell asleep on a couch.

She was found by Dan Johnson in his home at 779 Dennis, Wheeling, about noon Wednesday.

Wheeling Police picked her up and through the aid of a translator, learned the details of her experience. After hearing her story and finding out that immi-

gration officials could not pick her up until Thursday, the chief took her home for the night.

The chief and his wife were the American parents for an exchange student from Colombia last year and have a particular interest in Spanish-speaking countries.

According to Horcher, the girl has been in this area about a month. She was brought to this country from Mexico by a family to work as a maid and housekeeper for \$15 a week for the family and six children.

Sesilia told police she never got paid and on some occasions had to work from 4 a.m. one day until 2 o'clock in the morning the next day.

The chief said she either left because she was never paid or "there was a problem somewhere and she was told to leave."

Horcher theorizes that she was living somewhere in the Wheeling area because "she couldn't have walked very far in the sub-zero weather."

WHEN SHE was found, she was wearing only light clothing and canvas shoes with the rest of her possessions, con-

sisting of blouses and undergarments in a brown paper sack.

"There wasn't even a report of a missing person," the chief said, dismayed.

"Usually illegal immigrants are put back on a bus to Mexico and they have to pay the fare, but Sesilia says she doesn't have any money so I don't know what's going to happen to her," Horcher said.

Police believe she has a grandmother living in Chicago but they have been unable to locate her. Sesilia told police she lived in Monterrey with her parents, four brothers and two sisters.

A Herald reporter stopped in to talk to Mrs. Horcher about her latest houseguest yesterday.

"She won't sit down," Mrs. Horcher said. The entire time the reporter was there, Sesilia was busy cleaning and dusting.

"When she got here, she took a bath and we gave her some of the girls' clothes," Mrs. Horcher continued. (The Horchers have six children.)

"And the first thing she did when she came down stairs was pick up a towel and start drying the dishes in the sink."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Claiming cereals soak up too much of the breakfast dollar, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff has recommended a landmark antitrust suit aimed at breaking up Kellogg and General Mills. FTC sources said the agency's five commissioners are expected to decide within a month whether to file the case.

Thomas Lieavoli, 68, leader of the notorious "Purple Gang" of the prohibition era, was released from Ohio Penitentiary where he spent 37 years on a murder conviction.

A federal judge sentenced Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion to three years in prison for lying to a grand jury. Once voted the nation's outstanding attorney general, Gremillion was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury when he denied having a financial interest in a

loan company that went bankrupt in 1968.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) urged as government policy that broadcasters be required to grant free air time to counter commercials extolling corporate progress against pollution and other social evils.

The State

State Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, a candidate for attorney general, asked the Sangamon County state's attorney to keep him informed of any investigation of ethics statements filed by Governor Ogilvie and Atty. Gen. William Scott. The state ethics board said Ogilvie did not list on his 1969-70 form holdings in an insurance company. Scott's form for the same period was totally blank.

The World

North Vietnam accused President Nixon of "extreme hypocrisy" on the prisoner-of-war question when the Vietnam peace talks resumed after a month of postponements. It said if the United States and South Vietnam had agreed to give a positive reply to the Viet Cong seven-point peace plan, all American prisoners could have been home by late 1971.

Twenty million dollars in federal funds allotted for Chicago's neighborhood development program have been cancelled and diverted elsewhere because of the city's alleged failure to build housing for low-income families.

Everett Holt, a \$110 a week postal clerk and college dropout, pleaded innocent in U.S. District Court to charges stemming from the Christmas Eve hijacking of a Northwest Airlines plane while on its way to Chicago.

The War

American bombers struck into North Vietnam, flew heavy raids into Laos and blasted Communist supply routes in the Demilitarized Zone and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in stepped-up air warfare over Indochina. The U.S. Command also reported that for the first time in seven years of combat involvement in Vietnam there were no deaths last week of American soldiers in ground action.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

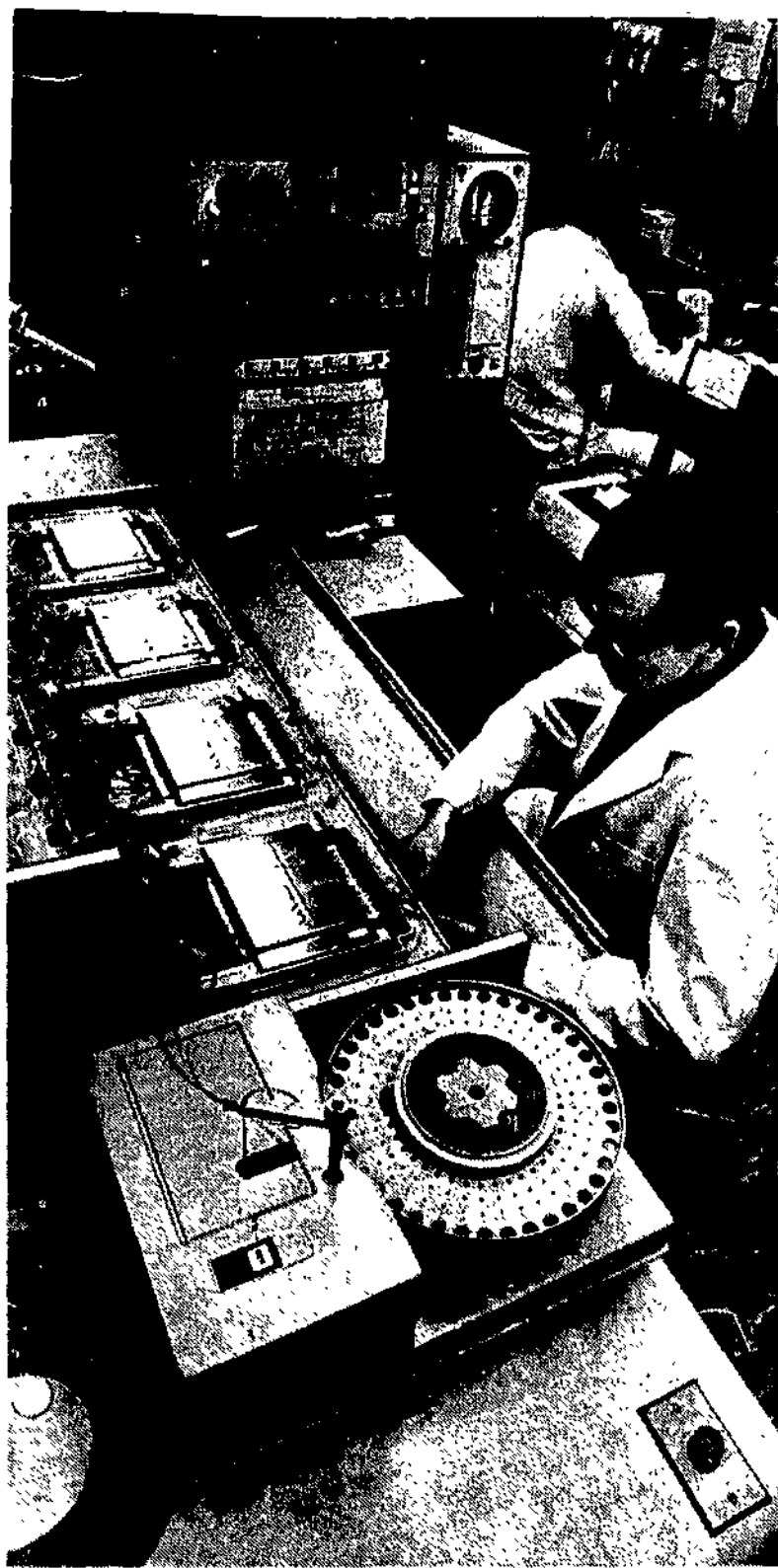
| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 57 | 24 |
| Boston | 41 | 12 |
| Denver | 40 | 18 |
| Houston | 42 | 30 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 48 |
| Miami Beach | 82 | 70 |
| Minneapolis | 15 | -1 |
| New York | 40 | 15 |
| Phoenix | 59 | 30 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 15 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 44 |
| Seattle | 45 | 44 |

The Market

The stock market generally was bolstered by spreading confidence in the economic outlook. The Dow Jones industrial average, scored a gain of 4.06 to 908.40. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 19 cents and advances topped declines, 964 to 555 among 1,766 issues crossing the tape. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.44 to 103.51. Turnover aggregated 21,100,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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A NEW BLOOD analyzer, capable of running 12 different tests on a blood sample every minute, has been purchased by Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Called a Sequential Multiplier Analyzer 12/60, the sophisticated machine is

linked to a small, computer-like print-out machine. The SMA 12/60, shown in operation with Jim Walsh, automation supervisor at the hospital, cost \$75,000 and will enable hospital technicians to make thorough and rapid blood analyses.

Hangovers, Colds Slowing Blood Donations In Area

by KAREN RUGEN

A shortage of donors is affecting blood supplies in the Northwest suburbs. But hospital administrators aren't worried they know January is a bad month for blood donations.

"During January fewer people give blood than during other months — they all have hangovers or colds," said Jack Ryon of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. "That's why it's so bad."

Administrators also point to an increase in patients because of holiday accidents as a reason. And, they add, bad weather discourages potential donors from traveling to hospitals.

"Besides, residents may experience more ill health now and operations are postponed until after the holidays are over. This requires blood transfusions that deplete available supplies," according to a spokesman at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS, Northwest Community, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge are experiencing or preparing for expected blood shortages. Each hospital has a list of donors who can be called in case of emergency.

James Sheehan, administrative director of Chicago Blood Donor Services, Inc., estimates the 13 Northwest and North suburban hospitals need about 1,000 pints of blood a month.

"We've started blood campaigns in the city to get additional supplies that can also be used in the Northwest suburbs," Sheehan said. "We are seeking all donors."

SHEEHAN SAID his nonprofit organization, which supplies blood to hospitals here, prefers volunteer donors, but sometimes "has to revert to professionals." Volunteer donors are admitted to a cooperative blood replacement program a donor's incentive which makes the donor and his family eligible for free blood. Professional donors get paid \$10 or \$15 depending on how rare the blood type is.

"We are particular in our screening of potential donors. If we have any reason to doubt someone or they don't look healthy, we won't use them," Sheehan said.

Chicago Blood Donor Services also supplies the North Suburban Blood Center in Glenview, a cooperative blood service to which Northwest Community, Holy Family and Alexian Brothers belong. The nine hospitals involved in the cooperative, which opened in October, send donated blood to the center. They, in turn receive what they need, and the rest is

kept in stock at the center for any of the other hospitals to use.

The center is also experiencing a shortage. "It's primarily because we're not getting such a great response from donors out here," explained Carol Cousins, technical director of the center. "Also hospitals have many seriously ill patients, and that causes shortage problems."

"WE'RE HAVING TO use a lot of blood from Chicago. But the situation is looking a little bit better. Our hospitals all seem to be holding their own," she said.

According to Ryon, the center has helped Northwest Community with its blood shortage problem. "Several days ago we had a gentleman who needed a large amount of blood quick," he said. "And we got it." He said blood is delivered from the center as soon as the driver can get from Glenview to Arlington Heights.

Dr. Donald Fox, pathologist at Alexian Brothers, said it's too early to determine if the center has helped the hospital. But he said he is "thoroughly convinced it will be a tremendous help" in the future.

Lutheran General does not participate in the blood pooling program. According to a hospital spokesman the hospital has been able to meet the need mainly through volunteer donors.

"We can't estimate now what our needs will be next week," he said. "But we need donors now."

Voter Registration To Close Monday

Registration closes Monday in the village for Lake County Buffalo Grove residents to register to vote in the Feb. 8 county board primary election.

Village offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Monday and from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Cook County residents will be able to register at the municipal building until Jan. 18 for the March 21 county board primary election.

To accommodate registrations and persons who purchase 1972 vehicle stickers, the municipal building will be open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon through Feb. 12.

In addition, the offices will be open the following Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.; Jan. 27, Feb. 3, and Feb. 10.

Fail To Remove Wooden Steps

Trailer Dwellers Facing Eviction

by WANDALYN RICE

A continuing dispute between two families and the management of Elk Grove Mobile Home Park may result in the removal of five trailers from the park this month.

Mr. and Mrs. James McJunkin and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Bryan, who between them own the five trailers, have received their eviction notices to become effective this month.

The notices were sent, according to Fred Lunsman manager of the park at 941 W. Higgins Rd. near the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, because the two families failed to comply with an order to remove wooden steps from their trailers and "because they can't get along with management."

"The families say they have been having trouble at the park before and 'they just want to get rid of our trailers.' The McJunkins live with their five children in one trailer and rent another one, which they used to live in. The O'Bryans and

their teenage son live in a trailer and rent out two others.

One of the O'Bryan tenants moved out after the eviction notices were served. A woman with three children is living in the other O'Bryan trailer and a pregnant woman with three children is now living in the McJunkin rental trailer.

THE DISPUTE began in November when Lunsman sent notices out to 78 trailer residents telling them to remove all wooden steps leading to front doors, wooden underpinnings from trailers and clutter in yards. The rental trailers owned by the O'Bryans and McJunkins were among the 78.

Lunsman explains how he was told the park had to be cleaned up by officials of state and county regulatory agencies, and the wood steps had to be removed because of fire hazards.

When the notices arrived, specifying no date for eviction, Mrs. McJunkin said, "We just ignored it as we did before.

We've gotten notices like that just about every year since I've been here." The McJunkins have lived in the park for 10 years, and the O'Bryans for eight.

After that official eviction notices were sent to the families, the first one for the O'Bryan rental trailers effective this Saturday.

Mrs. O'Bryan said she then called the state fire marshal in Chicago and was told the wooden steps did not have to be removed and wrote the "Chicago Today" "Action Line" for help.

Both families have removed the wooden steps, but have not yet gotten steel steps for the trailers. Mrs. O'Bryan said shortly after she wrote Action Line, she received a second eviction notice, this one for their trailer which had always had the required steel steps. Mrs. McJunkin also said she received a notice for her own trailer but not the rental one.

Lunsman said he received a letter from Action Line and then moved to evict the O'Bryans.

HE ADDED THAT he called the state fire marshal and was unable to verify that the steps were prohibited. "There's no verification no place," he said. "The inspector came around and told me that they had to come down, but now I'm just telling people I made the rule 'cause I can't verify it."

Lunsman explained the eviction notices are only partly the result of the failure of the two families to remove the steps. "All along they've been calling these people and getting state and county people out here. We can't have people who stir up trouble because we are too close knit here," he said. He added that he had been ordered by the owner to get rid of the two families.

Lunsman said that even though the deadlines for eviction are approaching on all five trailers, he has not decided whether he will call the sheriff's office to have the families removed.

Newsletter Due

To Be Sent Jan. 31

The Wheeling Village Newsletter will be mailed to residents Jan. 31, the village public relations commission has reported to the village board.

The newsletter will include an explanation of the new village ambulance service plan as well as articles on the upcoming fire department 75th anniversary dance.

Firemen Get Credit As Volunteers

A new ordinance giving full-time village firemen pay credit for working as volunteers before they joined the department full time was approved by the

Wheeling Village Board Monday.

The new law will give one-half longevity credit to the firemen who worked as volunteers before joining the department full time.

There are currently six firemen affected by the new law.

The law means that firemen will receive credit for half time they worked as volunteers from Jan. 1, 1960 until the date they were employed on a full-time basis.

That figure will be added to the years of service a fireman has worked full time to determine his level on the longevity pay scale.

Village employees receive a 2½ per cent salary increase as longevity pay after working five years with the village, with graduated percentage increases for additional service up through 10 per cent after 20 years employment.

Congratulate Fire Chief On New Truck

Wheeling Trustee Ronald Bruhn congratulated Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen Monday evening for the new fire truck that the village fire department received last week.

"It's not often you get a new baby that's lime green," quipped Bruhn about the unusual color of the new pumper.

Ski Lessons Will

Start On Schedule

Prospect Heights Park District ski lessons will start Saturday on schedule at Fox Trails ski resort, Ron Greenberg, director, said Monday.

Greenberg said there are still openings for the class which starts at 7 p.m. and runs for five consecutive Saturdays. He said students taking the class should be at Fox Trails by 6 p.m. and must provide their own transportation.

Post Office Selling Collector's Stamps

The Wheeling Post Office is selling albums containing all the commemorative stamps issued by the Postal Service in 1971.

The album, which costs \$2.50, contains 24 stamps and a description of each stamp. It is the first time that such albums have been sold at the post office.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEIGION—Robert Strom, 537-1826, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Ut, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2469, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Ranzie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

SEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CAMBRIDGE - COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 532-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 75 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4483, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koepfen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Moehn, pres. 537-3678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE — Don Mede, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS — Charlene Lytle, pres., 537-2087, meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES — Michael Moran, pres., 537-5164, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Hartmann House, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave.

JUNIOR AMVETS — Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3506, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 541-1600, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 250-3784, meets 2nd

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Bill Warr, pres., 537-2352, meets third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER —Vitruvius Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB — Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB — Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva chapter, Mrs. Leon Rischall, pres., 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4637, Ron Moore, Grand 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB — meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 391 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Irene Maziarz, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6039, meets 4th Thursday, Adolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday; 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 3-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jack Kramer, pres. 537-0843; Richard Calta, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 82 E. Dundee Road Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling \$1.95 Per Month

| | | | |
|-------------------|--------|---------|---------|
| 3 months - Issues | 65 | 130 | 260 |
| 1 and 2 | \$5.75 | \$11.50 | \$23.00 |
| 3 and 4 | 6.75 | 13.50 | 27.00 |

City Editor: Patrick Joyce
Assistant City Editor: Anne Slavick
Staff Writers: Craig Gagne, Marianne Scott
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Can Our Cities Be Saved—And Are They Worth Saving?

by DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

"New York is like a drunk slowly falling down the stairs. It hardly feels the bumps."

The assessment of Ralph Kaminsky, professor of urban economics at New York University, was one of the wryest, but not particularly the sourest, of experts, surveyed by UPI on the future of United States big cities on the eve of 1972.

When you talk to them, the people living in the cities don't have the technical jargon of the urbanologists — population explosion, implosion, dislocation and technopolis — to describe what is happening to them.

They just know that their neighborhoods are running down, that whites and blacks are scared of each other, that kids at the schools are shooting dope, that the lady down the street got mugged last week, that real estate blockbusters are everywhere, and that nobody in charge seems really to be doing anything about it.

But many city dwellers interviewed by UPI reports in a broad spectrum of major cities during the past two months showed, in spite of everything, giddy determination to stick and give their neighborhoods at least one more chance in 1972.

A lot of them, of course, didn't have much choice. It takes money to pull up stakes and head for the suburbs.

THERE WERE hedged hopes, too, in some city halls and among some city planners. A brand new transit program may do something to get people out of the inner city in Atlanta.

The model cities director of dilapidated Newark, N.J., Julius W. Williams, hopes the beginning of a 3,000-unit low income program early in 1972 will be a sign that "this city is about to break out of a failure syndrome which has plagued it for many years."

It will take considerably longer than a year, however, to determine whether there are grounds to disbelieve that things will have to get a lot worse before they even start getting better in the

cities.

Some serious observers even wondered whether the cities, as they are now constituted as places where people live, are worth saving.

Donald S. McNaughton, chairman of the board of Prudential Insurance Co., regarded Newark's future from his mahogany-lined penthouse office 24 floors above downtown Broad Street in that city. Where houses still stood to the west of Prudential's marble tower, two in three were boarded up and the sidewalks were strewn with broken glass and garbage.

"A very basic question is, what is the city of the future supposed to be?" McNaughton said. "Do we have to have people in the city? I don't know if people are going to live there any more. Maybe nobody will. Maybe everybody will live in the suburbs."

To which, in indirect fashion, the Rev. William Peggall replied from St. Augustine's Episcopal Church in another trouble-weary city, Washington, D.C.: "The city is critical for us as a nation

and it must be a livable community. The trouble is not a matter of black and white divisions. It's a division between the haves and the havenots. The havenots are being victimized and some are victimizing in return. In a sense, we're getting what we deserve."

THE RUNDOWN of what is wrong with cities is endless and has become almost hackneyed. The abrasions of races and cultures, crime in the streets and off the streets, the drug explosion, the garbage that doesn't get picked up and the sidewalks which aren't fixed, civic mania for growth, the white flight to get out, corrosion, even corruption, of the heart and spirit in City Hall.

It takes no expert to discern the decay symptoms. But at least one expert sees in the underlying problem, a possible solution, albeit a dim prospect.

He is Dr. Philip M. Hauser, director of the Population Research Center at the University of Chicago, a man whose recommendations on how to solve Chicago's school problems aroused so much ire among his fellow citizens a few years ago that he was provided a 24-hour police guard.

"The major problem of the cities in 1972 is the complete inability of the cities to deal with their problems," he said. "Complete inability because there isn't a city in the United States that has the sources of revenue to deal with its problems."

"The reason is that we in the United States are still dealing with the 18th Century form of governments we inherited from England. England has long since got rid of it. We're still struggling with it because we don't have the good sense to deal with these problems the way other countries do."

"For instance, it's absurd to talk about integrating housing in Chicago now, or even the schools, unless you redefine the unit for integration as the complete metropolitan area, the six-county area which includes Chicago."

"HOWEVER, YOU ask the mayor what does he think about going in the direction of metropolitan government. He

says, 'hell, no.' Well why? The same is true in the suburbs and the answer is simple — the mayor in control of the Democratic machine in the city and the Republicans in control of the Republican machine in Suburbia would much rather preserve their own realms of dominance."

"This frontier orientation of how do I get mine and the hell with everybody else threatens the very viability of our society."

"Blacks now make up 33 per cent of Chicago and 18 per cent of the metropolitan area. Now, you can talk about integration of 18 per cent, but it gets rougher and rougher to talk about integrating 33 per cent, or, as blacks may be within a decade in Chicago, 50 per cent."

"How can you stay when the population of blacks in Chicago now is over a million and they're going to continue to grow at a high rate? They've got to go some place and there's no force on earth short of machine guns — which I don't think the bigots are quite prepared to use or will be permitted to use — that will keep them out."

"We have to learn how to integrate and get some adequate distribution or the alternative is complete inundation and

the wiping out of one white community after another."

"In my judgment this is what is eventually going to provide a solution — somewhere along the line there will be a new wave of leadership in Washington that is going to say that no metropolitan area — city of suburbs — can get funds for housing, nor only public housing but FHA mortgaging and every other fund, until and unless there is a workable plan for housing prepared for the entire metropolitan area. And no funds available for education until the metropolitan area is regarded as a school district."

"We in the localities are proving year after year after year that we're too adolescent, too bigoted and too stupid to govern ourselves, so Washington, is going to have to do it for us."

From Washington, as 1971 closed, came a similar discouraged thought. Housing Secretary George Romney, in a year-end report conceded that "fragmented local governments, weakened state governments and too numerous and complex separately financed federal programs are not equal to the challenge of the cities . . . furthermore, the rotting of central cities is beginning to rot the surrounding suburbs."

'Depressing When People Don't Care'

(Editor's Note: While experts throw up their hands and complain that city problems are insoluble, many people who live in our cities still hope for solutions. Here are the stories of two city dwellers — one black, one white — who wish it could be different.

If you're looking for answers to the question "What's wrong with America's cities?" you don't have to look much farther than the South Side of Chicago.

It has all the familiar problems. It also has people who hope against hope for solutions to the problems. They are city people and they want to remain city people. Two of them spoke frankly to United Press International about life in their city as they see it.

Mrs. Ernestine Wilhite is a black mother of five. She has been living for seven and a half years on the top floor of a dingy but respectable two-flat house which her mother is buying at 6504 S. Bishop St.

This used to be a white neighborhood but now it is black. Mrs. Wilhite sees no reason why it should not be a good neighborhood. She has worked hard to make it so, although her most remarkable achievement so far has been getting the broken sidewalks on her block fixed.

Joseph Hederman is a milkman, father of three, who lives a 20-minute walk away at the top of another two-flat house at 6801 S. Honore. It is a white neighborhood and Hederman, who is white, would undoubtedly like to keep it that way. But he is a reasonable man and sees neigh-

borhoods around his turning completely black. So, Hederman devotes his off hours to community campaigns to head off the real estate blockbusters who change neighborhoods for a profit before those neighborhoods have a chance to even try to integrate.

Neither Mrs. Wilhite nor Hederman wants to pull out and run. But neither is sure that eventually they won't have to.

MRS. WILHITE, a small perky woman in a blue pants suit, sat on a hassock in her living room. The figures of the Flintstones flickered on the television screen.

"When I was talking about fixing sidewalks," she said, "well, I got cussed by some of them. They said, well, we can't eat sidewalks. But what I was trying to show them was that if we work together there's so many different things we could put on to get our neighborhood fixed up."

"I was told, 'oh, you can't do that — in order to have that sidewalk repaired you've got to have money and who's got that kind of money?' So I ran myself ragged back and forth downtown, when anyone asked me a question I'd go downtown and ask these questions."

"So when a man came down and repaired the sidewalk, you could see everyone come out looking, you know."

"But I feel it is a kind of a depressing thing now, with everybody talking about leaving the neighborhood and then other people come in and don't give a darn."

"WELL IN A way, you can't blame them because, you take different stores and different places that we could go and

do our shopping, after a while . . . the Negroes get in the area — well, we might as well be frank, the other ones start moving out."

"You go to a store and they don't have it any more. Well, they figure it like this, being a Negro you like soul food. Well, sure we like soul food. I'm cooking soul food now, chitterlings. But I like salads and different things to go with that soul food, a different kind of lettuce or onions or different things that you used to get but you can't get any more in this area."

"I was interested in helping the children and the people in the area. But now I'm losing interest because the people have lost interest. The ones who were really struggling and trying, they've given up."

(Continued on page 8)

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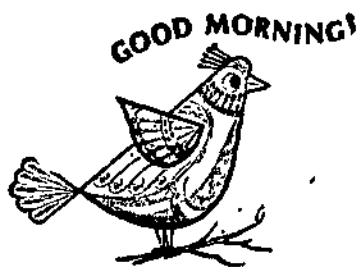
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Gallon



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and windy; high in mid 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, colder; high in low 30s.

4th Year—216

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 7, 1972

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Permanent Recycling Plan Gets Underway Tomorrow

A permanent recycling project designed to aid both environmental projects and the Omni-House Hotline, will open at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Buffalo Grove Municipal Building.

All types of waste paper will be accepted

at the recycling center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow. The facility will be open the same hours every Saturday.

Trustee Randall Rathjen said he hopes the center will be ready to accept glass containers by next Saturday, but that fi-

nal plans have not yet been made for that phase of the project.

Rathjen said teenagers from the hotline will be on duty at the center and that funds raised by the recycling project will be used to "help defray the cost of the hotline program."

The Buffalo Grove Village Board decided to sponsor the project last November after receiving a report from its environmental control committee.

A PAPER company agreed to provide a container for the waste paper at no charge to the village. The company will remove the paper regularly and pay the village for it.

The Raupp Disposal Co. agreed to donate a bin for glass. The village will also be paid for recycled glass.

In a report presented to the village board, the environmental control committee estimated that the village would be paid \$8 a ton for paper and \$20 a ton for glass bottles.

The committee had suggested that recycling facilities be placed at several locations in the village, but the village board decided to have a single center at the municipal building because of insurance requirements.

Rathjen asked residents of Buffalo Grove and nearby communities to bring their waste paper to the recycling center.

He said the project is "important as a means of conserving our natural resources and maintaining the quality of our environment."

The recycling bin will be located at the west side of the municipal building at Raupp Boulevard and Lake-Cook Road.

Officials Weigh Lake County Sewer Hook-Ups

Buffalo Grove village officials are studying a new way of getting out of the sewage treatment business, but they still seem to favor a Lake County plan.

The new method would connect sewers from the Lake County section of the village to the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewer system, which now serves the Cook County area in Buffalo Grove.

Although no trustees expressed enthusiasm for the project, Trustee Thomas Mahoney pressed the board to investigate the possibility of saving money by working out an agreement with the MSD.

Mahoney said, "The Lake County proposal is going to be expensive for Lake County residents. It will cost them several hundred dollars for the initial hook-up and they will have bigger bills (for sewer service) than Cook County residents."

MAHONEY SEEMED concerned primarily about the cost of the Lake County system, and his interest in the MSD cooled when Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said that the MSD might require construction of a \$500,000 sewer.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said that the present village sewers "do not have enough capacity" to take sewage from both sections of the village to an MSD sewer at Hintz Road.

Seaberg agreed and said that a new sewer would be needed to carry the sewage to Hintz Road. He also said that the MSD already "has more (sewage) than it can handle."

Village Pres. Gary Armstrong was reluctant about the MSD method. He pointed out that the village will continue to expand into Lake County and said, "We should have good relations with Lake County."

However, Armstrong agreed to investigate the MSD method and told Seaberg to ask MSD officials what they would require of the village, how much it would cost and whether the MSD would also serve Lake County areas annexed by the village in the future.

THE SUBJECT originally was raised by Village Atty. Richard Raysa, who admitted that he was skeptical of the idea. However, Raysa said that a financial consultant to the village had suggested a hookup with the MSD sewer system.

According to Raysa, the consultant believed that bondholders would more readily agree to an arrangement with the MSD than with Lake County.

The bondholders would be involved because they have purchased bonds for the construction of the village's sewage treatment plant in Lake County. Their permission would be required if the village closes the plant and connects its sewers to either Lake County or MSD treatment facilities.

Raysa said that "years ago" he had talked with MSD officials about connecting Lake County Buffalo Grove to their system, but MSD Supt. Vinton Bacon has refused. "Bacon said he wouldn't do it until they were completely serving Cook County," Raysa said.

However, Raysa said that apparently the MSD had the legal authority to serve the Lake County section of the village. The MSD would serve it through a contract rather than through the usual annexation method, he said.

The methods of settling with the bondholders appeared equally complicated, whether Lake County or the MSD was involved, but as Raysa explained the two methods, Mahoney suggested that MSD might present a less expensive alternative.

Avert Fight With State On Sewage Plant

Buffalo Grove village trustees have managed to avoid a fight with a state pollution control agency over the village's sewage treatment plant in Lake County.

In response to complaints from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) about inadequate supervision of the plant, the trustees voted unanimously Monday to pay the Lake County Public Works Department to supervise operation of the plant.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson told the trustees that the EPA would not press two complaints about the plant if the vil-

lage worked out an agreement with the county. However, three other EPA complaints are still pending.

The two complaints involved the village's failure to have a qualified supervisor at the plant. Larson said that the village has been unable to find a replacement for a man who had supervised the plant. He was killed in an auto accident at Thanksgiving, Larson said.

The village has been negotiating to have Lake County take over the plant and eventually phase it out as the county begins its own sewage treatment system.

County employees have been performing chemical tests for the Buffalo Grove plant and will continue to do so under the new agreement.

Village engineers have said that \$45,000 in improvements are needed at the plant, and last October the village board approved the installation of a water main at the plant. The main would cost \$6,000 to \$8,000.

Because they expect to close the plant soon, the village board has been reluctant to spend more money on improvements.



SESILIA DELGADO, from Monterrey, Mexico, helps Mrs. M. O. Horcher, the wife of Wheeling's police chief, with the dishes. The Horchers took the girl in after she tried to walk to her home in Mexico. She is facing deportation because she entered the country illegally to work as a housekeeper for another Wheeling area family at \$16 a week.

'How Unwanted Can A Person Be?'

She Couldn't Get Back To Mexico...

by CRAIG GAARE

A dog without a home has a better chance of surviving in suburbia than Sesilia Delgado, an unwanted 15-year-old Mexican girl who can't speak English.

She has a shy smile and soft dark brown eyes that want to reach out and

trust you, but you get the feeling that she knows better after hearing the story of what has happened to her this past month.

"How unwanted can a person be?" Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher asked yesterday after police had taken her into custody to be turned over to immigration authorities for deportation to Mexico.

"When we get cats or dogs, or skunks here there's a place to take them, but there's no place for her," Horcher said. "It's a shame."

SESILIA'S STORY is hazy because of the language barrier, but apparently she started walking back to her native Monterrey, Mex., Wednesday morning.

She could not stand the cold weather. She found a house with an unlocked door, went inside and fell asleep on a couch.

She was found by Dan Johnson in his home at 779 Dennis, Wheeling, about noon Wednesday.

Wheeling Police picked her up and through the aid of a translator, learned the details of her experience. After hearing her story and finding out that immi-

gration officials could not pick her up until Thursday, the chief took her home for the night.

The chief and his wife were the American parents for an exchange student from Colombia last year and have a particular interest in Spanish-speaking countries.

According to Horcher, the girl has been in this area about a month. She was brought to this country from Mexico by a family to work as a maid and housekeeper for \$16 a week for the family and six children.

Sesilia told police she never got paid and on some occasions had to work from 4 a.m. one day until 2 o'clock in the morning the next day.

The chief said she either left because she was never paid or "there was a problem somewhere and she was told to leave."

Horcher theorizes that she was living somewhere in the Wheeling area because "she couldn't have walked very far in the sub-zero weather."

WHEN SHE was found, she was wearing only light clothing and canvas shoes with the rest of her possessions, con-

sisting of blouses and undergarments in a brown paper sack.

"There wasn't even a report of a missing person," the chief said, dismayed.

"Usually illegal immigrants are put back on a bus to Mexico and they have to pay the fare, but Sesilia says she doesn't have any money so I don't know what's going to happen to her," Horcher said.

Police believe she has a grandmother living in Chicago but they have been unable to locate her. Sesilia told police she lived in Monterrey with her parents, four brothers and two sisters.

A Herald reporter stopped in to talk to Mrs. Horcher about her latest houseguest yesterday.

"She won't sit down," Mrs. Horcher said. The entire time the reporter was there, Sesilia was busy cleaning and dusting.

"When she got here, she took a bath and we gave her some of the girls' clothes," Mrs. Horcher continued. (The Horchers have six children.)

"And the first thing she did when she came down stairs was pick up a towel and start drying the dishes in the sink."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Claiming cereals soak up too much of the breakfast dollar, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff has recommended a landmark antitrust suit aimed at breaking up Kellogg and General Mills. FTC sources said the agency's five commissioners are expected to decide within a month whether to file the case.

Thomas Licavoli, 68, leader of the notorious "Purple Gang" of the prohibition era, was released from Ohio Penitentiary where he spent 37 years on a murder conviction.

A federal judge sentenced Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion to three years in prison for lying to a grand jury. Once voted the nation's outstanding attorney general, Gremillion was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury when he denied having a financial interest in a

loan company that went bankrupt in 1968.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) urged as government policy that broadcasters be required to grant free air time to counter commercials extolling corporate progress against pollution and other social evils.

The State

State Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, a candidate for attorney general, asked the Sangamon County state's attorney to keep him informed of any investigation of ethics statements filed by Governor Ogilvie and Atty. Gen. William Scott. The state ethics board said Ogilvie did not list on his 1969-70 form holdings in an insurance company. Scott's form for the same period was totally blank.

The World

North Vietnam accused President Nixon of "extreme hypocrisy" on the prisoner-of-war question when the Vietnam peace talks resumed after a month of postponements. It said if the United States and South Vietnam had agreed to give a positive reply to the Viet Cong seven-point peace plan, all American prisoners could have been home by late 1971.

The War

American bombers struck into North Vietnam, flew heavy raids into Laos and blasted Communist supply routes in the Demilitarized Zone and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in stepped-up air warfare over Indochina. The U.S. Command also reported that for the first time in seven years of combat involvement in Vietnam there were no deaths last week of American soldiers in ground action.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

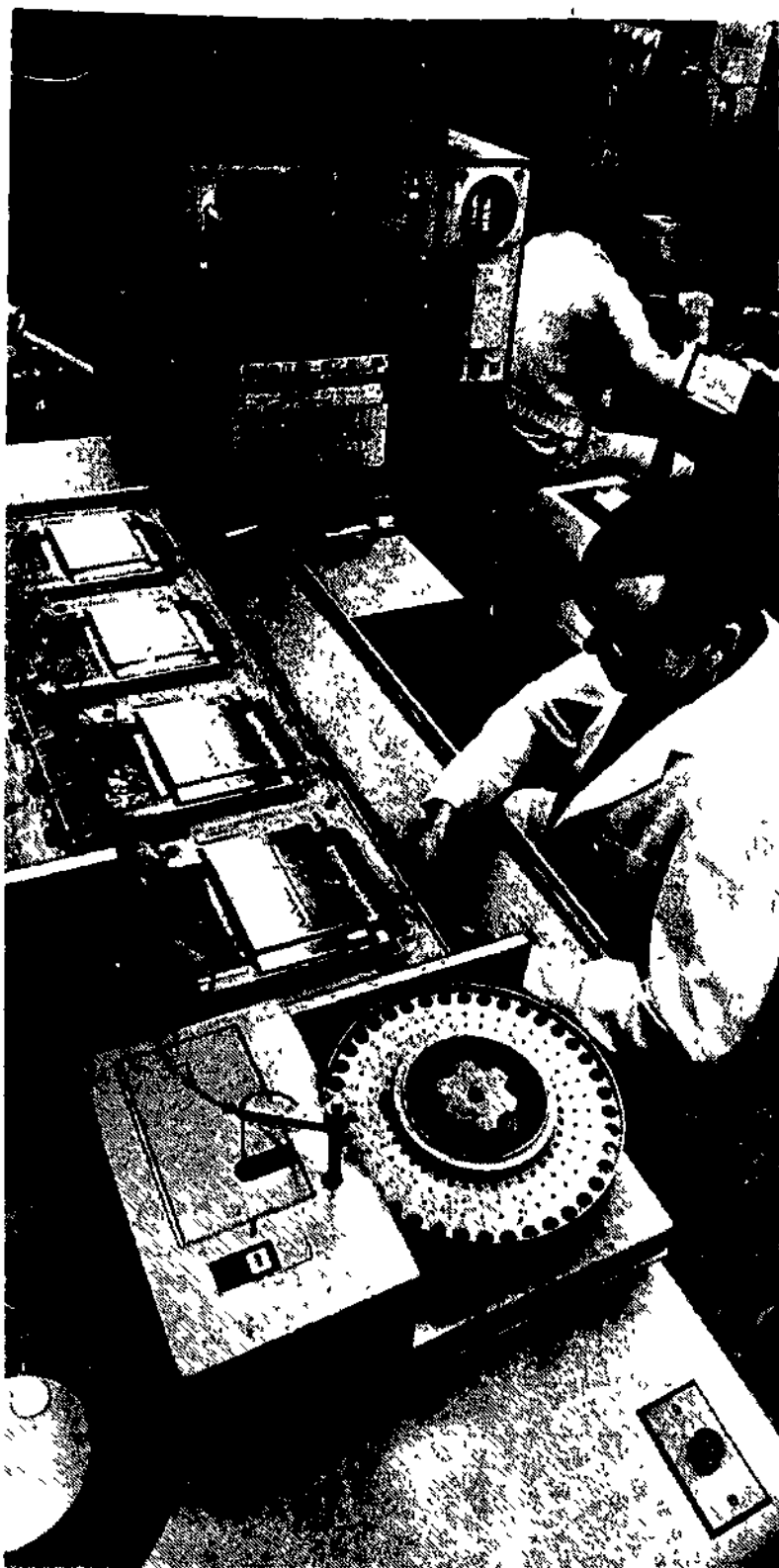
| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 57 | 24 |
| Boston | 41 | 12 |
| Denver | 40 | 18 |
| Houston | 42 | 30 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 48 |
| Miami Beach | 82 | 70 |
| Minneapolis | 15 | -1 |
| New York | 40 | 15 |
| Phoenix | 59 | 30 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 15 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 44 |
| Seattle | 45 | 44 |

The Market

The stock market generally was bolstered by spreading confidence in the economic outlook. The Dow Jones industrial average, scored a gain of 4.06 to 908.49. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 19 cents and advances topped declines, 964 to 555 among 1,766 issues crossing the tape. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.44 to 103.51. Turnover aggregated 21,100,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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A NEW BLOOD analyzer, capable of running 12 different tests on a blood sample every minute, has been purchased by Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Called a Sequential Multiplier Analyzer 12/60, the sophisticated machine is

linked to a small, computer-like print-out machine. The SMA 12/60, shown in operation with Jim Walsh, automation supervisor at the hospital, cost \$75,000 and will enable hospital technicians to make thorough and rapid blood analyses.

Hangovers, Colds Slowing Blood Donations In Area

by KAREN RUGEN

A shortage of donors is affecting blood supplies in the Northwest suburbs. But hospital administrators aren't worried they know January is a bad month for blood donations.

"During January fewer people give blood than during other months — they all have hangovers or colds," said Jack Ryon of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. "That's why it's so bad."

Administrators also point to an increase in patients because of holiday accidents as a reason. And, they add, bad weather discourages potential donors from traveling to hospitals.

"Besides, residents may experience more ill health now and operations are postponed until after the holidays are over. This requires blood transfusions that deplete available supplies," according to a spokesman at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS, Northwest Community, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge are experiencing or preparing for expected blood shortages. Each hospital has a list of donors who can be called in case of emergency.

James Sheehan, administrative director of Chicago Blood Donor Services, Inc., estimates the 13 Northwest and North suburban hospitals need about 1,000 pints of blood a month.

"We've started blood campaigns in the city to get additional supplies that can also be used in the Northwest suburbs," Sheehan said. "We are seeking all donors."

SHEEHAN SAID his nonprofit organization, which supplies blood to hospitals here, prefers volunteer donors, but sometimes "has to revert to professionals." Volunteer donors are admitted to a cooperative blood replacement program a donor's incentive which makes the donor and his family eligible for free blood. Professional donors get paid \$10 or \$15 depending on how rare the blood type is.

"We are particular in our screening of potential donors. If we have any reason to doubt someone or they don't look healthy, we won't use them," Sheehan said.

Chicago Blood Donor Services also supplies the North Suburban Blood Center in Glenview, a cooperative blood service to which Northwest Community, Holy Family and Alexian Brothers belong. The nine hospitals involved in the cooperative, which opened in October, send donated blood to the center. They, in turn receive what they need, and the rest is

kept in stock at the center for any of the other hospitals to use.

The center is also experiencing a shortage. "It's primarily because we're not getting such a great response from donors out here," explained Caron Cousins, technical director of the center. "Also hospitals have many seriously ill patients, and that causes shortage problems."

"WE'RE HAVING TO use a lot of blood from Chicago. But the situation is looking a little bit better. Our hospitals all seem to be holding their own," she said.

According to Ryon, the center has helped Northwest Community with its blood shortage problem. "Several days ago we had a gentleman who needed a large amount of blood quick," he said. "And we got it." He said blood is delivered from the center as soon as the driver can get from Glenview to Arlington Heights.

Dr. Donald Fox, pathologist at Alexian Brothers, said it's too early to determine if the center has helped the hospital. But he said he is "thoroughly convinced it will be a tremendous help" in the future.

Lutheran General does not participate in the blood pooling program. According to a hospital spokesman the hospital has been able to meet the need mainly through volunteer donors.

"We need donors now," he said. "But we need donors now."

Voter Registration To Close Monday

Registration closes Monday in the village for Lake County Buffalo Grove residents to register to vote in the Feb. 8 county board primary election.

Village offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Monday and from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Cook County residents will be able to register at the municipal building until Jan. 18 for the March 21 county board primary election.

To accommodate registrations and persons who purchase 1972 vehicle stickers, the municipal building will be open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon through Feb. 12.

In addition, the offices will be open the following Thursday nights from 7 to 9 p.m.; Jan. 27, Feb. 3, and Feb. 10.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Irvin Stermer, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Shirley Kanoles, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Evan B. Goodman, pres., 537-3036, meets first and third Monday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bogart, pres., 541-1620, meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Buffalo Grove Rosebowl.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE POLICE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. Lana Harth, pres., meets 3d Wednesday in members' homes.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2d Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligion, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. Dale Stephens, pres., 537-0662 meets 2nd Tues. 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Marty Harnish, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Sue Van Patten, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Richard Holtz, pres., 537-7286, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Striker Lanes.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmer, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PIONEER WOMEN — Aviva Chapter, pres., Mrs. Leon Rischall, 537-8202, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth,

chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2503, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Mrs. Frank Harth, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB— Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-177 7, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Eugene LeClaire, Grand Knight, 537-0291, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

394-2300, ext. 269, weekdays from 9 CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. Kenneth Nielson, pres., 537-6009, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Luis Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets first Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Willow Grove School. Patti Friedman, Pres. 537-8946

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a m. to 5 p.m.

Fail To Remove Wooden Steps

Trailer Dwellers Facing Eviction

by WANDALYN RICE

A continuing dispute between two families and the management of Elk Grove Mobile Home Park may result in the removal of five trailers from the park this month.

Mr. and Mrs. James McJunkin and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Bryan, who between them own the five trailers, have received their eviction notices to become effective this month.

The notices were sent, according to Fred Lunsman manager of the park at 941 W. Higgins Rd. near the Ned Brown Forest Preserve, because the two families failed to comply with an order to remove wooden steps from their trailers and "because they can't get along with management."

The families say they have been having trouble at the park before and "they just want to get rid of our trailers." The McJunkins live with their five children in one trailer and rent another one, which they used to live in. The O'Bryans and

their teenage son live in a trailer and rent two others.

One of the O'Bryan tenants moved out after the eviction notices were served. A woman with three children is living in the other O'Bryan trailer and a pregnant woman with three children is now living in the McJunkin rental trailer.

THE DISPUTE began in November when Lunsman sent notices out to 78 trailer residents telling them to remove all wooden steps leading to front doors, wooden underpinnings from trailers and clutter in yards. The rental trailers owned by the O'Bryans and McJunkins were among the 78.

Lunsman explains how he was told the park had to be cleaned up by officials of state and county regulatory agencies, and the wood steps had to be removed because of fire hazards.

When the notices arrived, specifying no date for eviction, Mrs. McJunkin said, "We just ignored it as we did before.

We've gotten notices like that just about every year since I've been here." The McJunkins have lived in the park for 10 years, and the O'Bryans for eight.

After that official eviction notices were sent to the families, the first one for the O'Bryan rental trailers effective this Saturday.

Mrs. O'Bryan said she then called the state fire marshal in Chicago and was told the wooden steps did not have to be removed and wrote the "Chicago Today" "Action Line" for help.

Both families have removed the wooden steps, but have not yet gotten steel steps for the trailers Mrs. O'Bryan said shortly after she wrote Action Line, she received a second eviction notice, this one for their trailer which had always had the required steel steps. Mrs. McJunkin also said she received a notice for her own trailer but not the rented one.

Lunsman said he received a letter from Action Line and then moved to evict the O'Bryans.

HE ADDED THAT he called the state fire marshal and was unable to verify that the steps were prohibited. "There's no verification no place," he said. "The inspector came around and told me that they had to come down, but now I'm just telling people I made the rule 'cause I can't verify it."

Lunsman explained the eviction notices are only partly the result of the failure of the two families to remove the steps. "All along they've been calling these people and getting state and county people out here. We can't have people who stir up trouble because we are too close knit here," he said. He added that he had been ordered by the owner to get rid of the two families.

Lunsman said that even though the deadlines for eviction are approaching on all five trailers, he has not decided whether he will call the sheriff's office to have the families removed.

Newsletter Due To Be Sent Jan. 31

The Wheeling Village Newsletter will be mailed to residents Jan. 31, the village public relations commission has reported to the village board.

The newsletter will include an explanation of the new village ambulance service plan as well as articles on the upcoming fire department 75th anniversary dance.

Firemen Get Credit As Volunteers

A new ordinance giving full-time village firemen pay credit for working as volunteers before they joined the department full time was approved by the

Wheeling Village Board Monday. The new law will give one-half longevity credit to the firemen who worked as volunteers before joining the department full time.

There are currently six firemen affected by the new law.

The law means that firemen will receive credit for half time they worked as volunteers from Jan. 1, 1960 until the date they were employed on a full-time basis.

That figure will be added to the years of service a fireman has worked full time to determine his level on the longevity pay scale.

Village employees receive a 2½ per cent salary increase as longevity pay after working five years with the village, with graduated percentage increases for additional service up through 10 per cent after 20 years employment.

Congratulate Fire Chief On New Truck

Wheeling Trustee Ronald Bruhn congratulated Fire Chief Bernie Koepfen Monday evening for the new fire truck that the village fire department received last week.

"It's not often you get a new baby that's lime green," quipped Bruhn about the unusual color of the new pumper.

Ski Lessons Will Start On Schedule

Prospect Heights Park District ski lessons will start Saturday on schedule at Fox Trails ski resort, Ron Greenberg, director, said Monday.

Greenberg said there are still openings for the class which starts at 7 p.m. and runs for five consecutive Saturdays. He said students taking the class should be at Fox Trails by 6 p.m. and must provide their own transportation.

Post Office Selling Collector's Stamps

The Wheeling Post Office is selling albums containing all the commemorative stamps issued by the Postal Service in 1971.

The album, which costs \$2.50, contains 24 stamps and a description of each stamp. It is the first time that such albums have been sold at the post office.

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Palatine Today

Resolution: Get Village Trustee

Resolved: That with the start of the new year Palatine get a new village trustee, and do it as soon as possible.

If Palatine's Mayor Jack Moodie made any New Year's resolutions at all for 1972, he should have made that one. He's the man in charge of making appointments to fill vacancies.

The action starts with him, and it's probably good he was out of town and unavailable over the holidays. While working on his sun tan, he could have been pondering that board opening and going over names without feeling the pressures of a particular interest group in town.

The township Republican organization, the same group that put him in office and the same group he chose not to endorse in the last local election, could be quite a factor in the filling of the board vacancy.

With the sudden resignation last month of GOP-backed Merwin Soper, the Republican Party was faced with one less man on the village board. That brings their total representation of two trustees since the April election down to a grand total of one.

One GOP-party man out of six trustees is not the traditional balance of the Palatine Village Board. The other four current trustees, plus Moodie, have all taken sides with the Village Independent Party, a conglomeration of Republicans, Democrats and Independents who claim in their platform that Palatine municipal government is no place for national party politics.

THAT, QUITE OBVIOUSLY, places the Republican Party in a difficult position.

Probably the best approach the Republicans could take if they want to replace Soper with another party-man would be to de-emphasize their party and

its role in municipal government. The current trustees would not be too sympathetic to a strong, rah-rah party push.

But Moodie remains the key figure. Although his nomination to fill the vacancy on the board is subject to approval by the trustees, he still carries the most weight.

There are plenty of other interest groups in the village, and everywhere for that matter, that should be taken into consideration before an appointment is made.

The sexual imbalance on the board is obvious. The male-dominance has caused a few trustees to begin talking about the lack of female representation in Palatine in a decision-making capacity. Whether it's just talk and little more will be known when the appointment is filled.

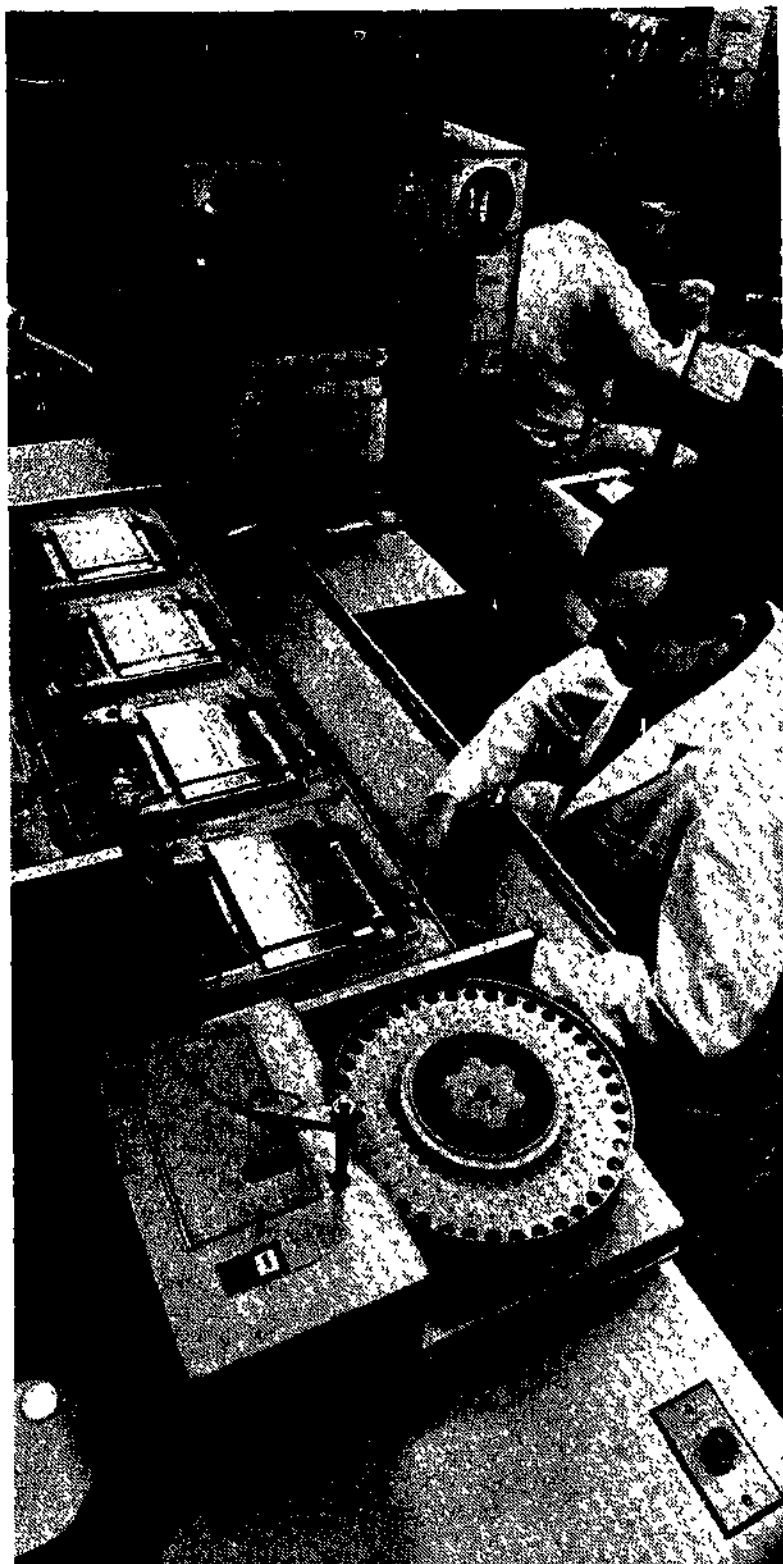
Another major area of representation is the under-21 population of Palatine. Their recently received voting privileges also permits them to become local officials and would represent a whole new "country" to be heard from that up to this point had been forced into silence on a local level.

The current board also seems somewhat low in professional expertise in two other areas — finance and education. Considering the amount of the tax dollar given each year to education, it seems a municipality could be better served with another voice in these areas.

MAYBE THE ONLY answer for the board would be to find a qualified 19-year-old female certified public accountant who also doubles as a student at Harper College.

But no matter who is selected to fill the position, male or female, 19 or 59, there's one element that person will have to supply if he or she ever expects to fit in with the current board.

He'll have to smoke a cigar, or at least a Tiparillo.



A NEW BLOOD analyzer, capable of running 12 different tests on a blood sample every minute, has been purchased by Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Called a Sequential Multiplier Analyzer 12/60, the sophisticated machine is

linked to a small, computer-like print-out machine. The SMA 12/60, shown in operation with Jim Walsh, automation supervisor at the hospital, cost \$75,000 and will enable hospital technicians to make thorough and rapid blood analyses.

OK Nursing Center Addition

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday approved plans for an addition to the Americana Nursing Center, 175 W. Central Rd., which would expand the facility's capacity from its present 78 beds to 160 beds.

The one and two-story addition to the nursing home, which is located directly across from Northwest Community Hospital, will include parking for 68 automobiles, according to the nursing home's attorney, William Moore.

"We are seeking to expand in respond to a drastic need — to relieve post-oper-

ative patients from Northwest Community Hospital," Moore told the plan commission.

The commissioners said they were satisfied that the new addition would meet all state, county and village fire codes. They asked specifically that lighting in the parking lot be improved and suggested that what they called the "severity" of the building's roofline be reduced.

Moore said that recent state laws have forced nearly 70 per cent of the nursing homes throughout the state to go out of business because they did not comply with the new state regulations.

"There is a real need locally for qualified, conforming post-operative care facilities," he said.

The original planned development for the Americana Nursing Center was approved six years ago. It is part of a chain of 35 nursing homes operating in nine states," Moore said.

Palatine Police

(Continued from page 1) called, expanded staff meetings, which are attended by all police and clerical personnel in the department.

Caldwell said there will probably be one of these meetings in the near future to discuss the departmental budget for 1972-73.

He said he lets the men know what he thinks they can get in benefit increases and they tell him what they would like.

His report then goes to the village manager, on to the finance committee for approval, and finally — with or without the increases — to the village board for ratification.

Yvonne Storer



I DIDN'T realize how many opportunities there are for you talented people who can sew, do crafts, and paint. If you would like to advertise your goods, Karen Crook and Judy Anderson have the answer for you. They are going to put a catalog together to be distributed soon in the Northwest suburbs.

GOODNESS, we've just gotten through with Christmas and New Years and already thoughts are turning to little league baseball season. Palatine North little league will be holding tryouts for boys aged 8 through 15 two consecutive Saturdays, Jan. 15 and 22, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Winston Park Junior High on Palatine Road.

The boundaries for this organization are North of the Chicago and North Western Railway, East of Rohlfing Road, North to Dundee, and East to Rte. 53. The fee is \$20 per boy and \$10 for an additional boy in the same family. No more than \$30 per family will be paid. Boys 13 years old are especially needed. Boys not previously in this league must bring a birth certificate, and all should be accompanied by a parent.

Adult volunteers are needed for coach-

ing and umpiring. How about a few mothers joining the game?

Sanborn and Wood Schools PTA will have a Father-Son night on next Tuesday at 7 p.m. Warren Crabb of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. will show a film on the Blue Flame Race Car. This is a super fast deluxe photo type car that all will find quite fascinating. There will also be a discussion period. This will be held in the gymnasium of the Wood Street School.

If dad is unavailable, perhaps boys could bring an uncle, older brother or a neighbor. Refreshments will be served. Boys and dads not in these two schools are also invited.

THE PALATINE Public Library is beginning a new service for children ages two and two and a half. Beginning Monday and continuing for four consecutive Mondays they will hold a trial program in Language Related Activities from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Mommy must accompany the child.

Only 10 applicants will be accepted so call today to register your child. The number is 358-5881 and ask for the Children's Services Department.

Rezoning Asked To Permit Apartments

Developers of almost 3 1/2 acres just north of the Willow Creek apartments have asked the Palatine Plan Commission for rezoning to allow construction of 60 one-bedroom apartments in seven buildings.

At a public hearing before the plan commission Tuesday, Victor Wavra and Walter Harris, owners and contract purchasers of the six parcels of land, asked the commission to change the zoning from single-family to multiple.

LeMoine Stitt, attorney for the owners, told the commission each of the buildings would contain eight apartment units, with the exception of one larger building that could house 12 units.

The buildings would be placed on an L-shape section between Kenilworth and Glencoe roads. Apartments would border the parcel to the east and south and single-family residences border it to the north and west.

Pictures presented by Stitt at the public hearing showed the apartment buildings as 2 1/2-story structures with apartments on the basement, first and second story levels.

"These will all be one-bedroom units, so the project will not impose on the school system," Stitt told the commission.

Although plan commission member Jim Bennett pointed out developers of

Willow Creek are seeking a mix change in their units because of the unpopularity of one-bedroom apartments, the owners said they felt there was sufficient demand for their type of apartments.

SEVERAL HOMEOWNERS near the proposed apartment site objected to the rezoning, claiming the apartments would cause drainage and flooding problems for their area.

"Under the best planning, the apartments could still screw up the drainage on all property adjacent to it," Robert Brehm, 839 Glencoe, told the commission. He claimed additional drainage problems were created by construction of the medical building at Leonard and Palatine roads, which had met village engineering requirements.

Another resident complained construction of apartments would not fit in with the single-family residential character of the area.

Ron Freeze, builder of the proposed apartments, told the commission he has been in the building trade for 23 years and has built more than 1,300 homes and almost 500 apartments. He said he owns and built 17 other apartment units prior to the Palatine proposal, all in Gurnee near Waukegan.

"This is not a speculative zoning situation," Stitt assured the commission, explaining his clients had full intentions of

following through with their plans if the rezoning is allowed.

Plan Commission Chairman Tom Moody asked Stitt if the owners would be agreeable to a zoning approval that would be subject to completion of engineering plans and drawings, which Stitt said he felt they would.

"I DON'T KNOW how legal it is, but we'll go along with it," he told Moody.

Freeze said that in his previous apartment projects he had successfully worked with restrictive covenants placed on him by the municipalities that would have reversed the zoning if there had been deviations from the original construction plan.

Moody also warned the owners that the village might place requirements on him to provide adequate retention.

"Even though your project is smaller than 10 acres and doesn't fall under sanitary district retention requirements, there are some members of the village board that might require it anyway," Moody said. "And I don't know where you'd put a retention basin on that land."

Moody said he expected a recommendation on the rezoning to be made by the plan commission within the next two meetings, or, by early next month. The commission's recommendation would then go on to the village board for final approval.

Hangovers, Colds Slowing Blood Donations In Area

by KAREN RUGEN

A shortage of donors is affecting blood supplies in the Northwest suburbs. But hospital administrators aren't worried they know January is a bad month for blood donations.

"During January fewer people give blood than during other months — they all have hangovers or colds," said Jack Ryon of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. "That's why it's so bad."

Administrators also point to an increase in patients because of holiday accidents as a reason. And, they add, bad weather discourages potential donors from traveling to hospitals.

"Besides, residents may experience more ill health now and operations are postponed until after the holidays are over. This requires blood transfusions that deplete available supplies," according to a spokesman at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS, Northwest Community, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge are experiencing or preparing for expected blood shortages. Each hospital has a list of donors who can be called in case of emergency.

James Sheehan, administrative director of Chicago Blood Donor Services, Inc., estimates the 13 Northwest and North suburban hospitals need about 1,000 pints of blood a month.

"We've started blood campaigns in the city to get additional supplies that can also be used in the Northwest suburbs," Sheehan said. "We are seeking all donors."

SHEEHAN SAID his nonprofit organization, which supplies blood to hospitals here, prefers volunteer donors, but sometimes "has to revert to professionals." Volunteer donors are admitted to a cooperative blood replacement program a donor's incentive which makes the donor and his family eligible for free blood. Professional donors get paid \$10 or \$15 depending on how rare the blood type is.

"We are particular in our screening of potential donors. If we have any reason to doubt someone or they don't look healthy, we won't use them," Sheehan said.

Chicago Blood Donor Services also supplies the North Suburban Blood Center in Glenview, a cooperative blood service to which Northwest Community, Holy Family and Alexian Brothers belong. The nine hospitals involved in the cooperative, which opened in October, send donated blood to the center. They, in turn receive what they need, and the rest is kept in stock at the center for any of the other hospitals to use.

The center is also experiencing a shortage. "It's primarily because we're not getting such a great response from donors out here," explained Caron Cousins, technical director of the center. "Also hospitals have many seriously ill patients, and that causes shortage problems."

"WE'RE HAVING TO use a lot of blood from Chicago. But the situation is looking a little bit better. Our hospitals all seem to be holding their own," she said.

According to Ryon, the center has helped Northwest Community with its blood shortage problem. "Several days ago we had a gentleman who needed a large amount of blood quick," he said. "And we got it." He said blood is delivered from the center as soon as the driver can get from Glenview to Arlington Heights.

Dr. Donald Fox, pathologist at Alexian Brothers, said it's too early to determine if the center has helped the hospital. But he said he is "thoroughly convinced it will be a tremendous help" in the future.

Lutheran General does not participate in the blood pooling program. According to a hospital spokesman the hospital has been able to meet the need mainly through volunteer donors.

"We can't estimate now what our needs will be next week," he said. "But we need donors now."

Two Ski Trips On Park Agenda

Registration is now open for two ski trips planned by the Palatine Park District.

The first is to the Wilmot Mountain Ski area Jan. 15. The \$7.50 fee includes transportation and tow tickets. Equipment rental, to be arranged between the skier and the Wilmot officials, is \$6 plus a \$10 deposit for skis.

The bus will leave the park district administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 4 p.m. and will return at about 11 p.m.

The second trip, planned for Jan. 22, is to the Lake Geneva Playboy Club. The \$7 fee covers transportation, lift tickets and one lesson. An additional \$2 fee is for equipment rental.

The bus will leave the administration building at 5:30 p.m. and will return at midnight.

Both trips are for persons at least 18 years old.

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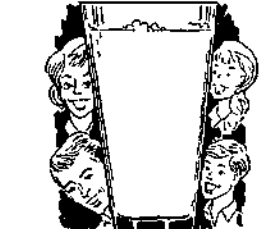
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SESLIA DELGADO, from Monterrey, Mexico, helps Mrs. M. O. Horcher, the wife of Wheeling's police chief, with the dishes. The Horchers took the girl in after she tried to walk to her home in Mexico. She is facing deportation because she entered the country illegally to work as a housekeeper for another Wheeling area family at \$16 a week.

Middleton Sued For \$1.2 Million

A \$1,220,000 personal injury lawsuit has been filed against Dr. James G. Middleton of Des Plaines by one of the women who has charged him with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

The suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court Dec. 28 by Lynn Nelson, through her attorney, Patrick E. Mahoney of Chicago.

Mrs. Nelson is the former patient of Dr. Middleton who in November, 1970 charged the doctor drugged her in his office and then sexually assaulted her. Similar charges have since been filed by a second former patient.

The civil suit asks for \$1,220,000 in what Mahoney calls "general damages." He said the suit charges the doctor with assault and battery, malpractice and willful and wanton malpractice.

Dr. Middleton was not available for comment.

Mahoney said the doctor said the assault and battery count is related to the alleged druggings and sexual attack on

Mrs. Nelson. The malpractice counts, he said, were filed because the doctor injected improper solutions into Mrs. Nelson. Mahoney said he does not know what was injected but claimed it did "permanent and irreparable physical and emotional damage."

The attorney said Mrs. Nelson had to be away from her job for a period of time as a result of her treatment by the doctor.

He said Mrs. Nelson is asking for the money because "She is entitled to it."

Dr. Middleton's attorney, Edward M. Genson, did not agree, however.

Contacted late yesterday, Genson said "Dr. Middleton denies the allegations. The lady isn't going to get a cent."

Genson added, "In fact, Dr. Middleton is thinking about suing her — for slander."

Before he does that, however, the doctor, who has been stripped of his license to practice medicine, will appear in the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago to-

day. Judge Robert J. Downing has set today as the last date for pretrial motions. The actual trial of the doctor on the state charges may begin today, however, if neither side files any additional motions.

'How Unwanted Can A Person Be?'

She Had To Come Indoors

by CRAIG GAARE

A dog without a home has a better chance of surviving in suburbia than Sesilia Delgado, an unwanted 15-year-old Mexican girl who can't speak English.

She has a shy smile and soft dark brown eyes that want to reach out and trust you, but you get the feeling that she knows better after hearing the story of what has happened to her this past month.

"How unwanted can a person be?" Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher asked yesterday after police had taken her into custody to be turned over to immigration authorities for deportation to Mexico.

"When we get cats or dogs, or skunks here there's a place to take them, but there's no place for her," Horcher said. "It's a shame."

SESLIA'S STORY is hazy because of the language barrier, but apparently she started walking back to her native Monterrey, Mex., Wednesday morning.

She could not stand the cold weather. She found a house with an unlocked door, went inside and fell asleep on a couch.

She was found by Dan Johnson in his home at 779 Dennis, Wheeling, about noon Wednesday.

Wheeling Police picked her up and through the aid of a translator, learned the details of her experience. After hearing her story and finding out that immigration officials could not pick her up until Thursday, the chief took her home for the night.

The chief and his wife were the American parents for an exchange student from Colombia last year and have a particular interest in Spanish-speaking countries.

According to Horcher, the girl has been in this area about a month. She was brought to this country from Mexico by a family to work as a maid and housekeeper for \$16 a week for the family and six children.

Sesilia told police she never got paid and on some occasions had to work from 4 a.m. one day until 2 o'clock in the morning the next day.

The chief said she either left because she was never paid or "there was a problem somewhere and she was told to leave."

Horcher theorizes that she was living somewhere in the Wheeling area because "she couldn't have walked very far in the sub-zero weather."

WHEN SHE was found, she was wearing only light clothing and canvas shoes with the rest of her possessions, consisting of blouses and undergarments in a brown paper sack.

"There wasn't even a report of a missing person," the chief said, dismayed.

"Usually illegal immigrants are put back on a bus to Mexico and they have to pay the fare, but Sesilia says she doesn't have any money so I don't know what's going to happen to her," Horcher said.

Police believe she has a grandmother living in Chicago but they have been unable to locate her. Sesilia told police

she lived in Monterrey with her parents, four brothers and two sisters.

A Herald reporter stopped in to talk to Mrs. Horcher about her latest houseguest yesterday.

"She won't sit down," Mrs. Horcher said. The entire time the reporter was there, Sesilia was busy cleaning and dusting.

"When she got here, she took a bath and we gave her some of the girls' clothes," Mrs. Horcher continued. (The Horchers have six children.)

"And the first thing she did when she came down stairs was pick up a towel and start drying the dishes in the sink."

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City Police Well Paid Compared To Other Towns

by KEN KOZAK

There is a difference of more than \$1,000 among annual salaries paid to starting police patrolmen in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The police in Palatine are the highest-paid beginners pulling down \$10,008 a year. Rolling Meadows follows with a starting salary of \$9,835. Arlington Heights, by far the largest of these, starts patrolmen at \$9,090.

These and other figures concerning salaries of police officers — from radio operators to chiefs — and fringe benefits are included in a survey of 31 suburban police departments compiled by the Combined Counties Police Association late last year.

But those figures may change as soon as the towns begin drawing up their budgets for the 1972-73 fiscal year. Police departments in all three towns will be either negotiating or discussing possible increases in salary and fringe benefits.

The statistical survey, which does not analyze the reason for the salary differences shows that in all areas except salaries, benefits in the three police departments are nearly identical.

Although Arlington Heights' patrolmen start lower than the others, they achieve parity with Palatine at the top of their salary scale. After five years, an Arlington Heights patrolman makes a top salary of \$12,600, while a Palatine patrolman reaches his top of \$12,610 in four years.

ROLLING MEADOWS patrolmen reach a maximum of \$11,905 in five years. Earlier this year they tried unsuccessfully to get the time spread reduced to three years.

Patrolmen in all three departments receive compensation for time worked over their regular 40 hours per week. In all three departments they receive monetary compensation and Arlington Heights patrolmen also receive compensatory time.

One important fact that the survey doesn't cover is that only the Palatine patrolmen have a bargaining agency that is recognized as their exclusive voice in salary and fringe benefit negotiations.

That agency is the local chapter of the CCPA, which will soon begin negotiations with the Village in advance of the preparation of the 1972-73 village budget.

But although the CCPA is the only agency that the village recognizes as bargaining voice for the patrolmen, the village board is not under any statutory obligation to conduct negotiations with the CCPA and has the final authority in any negotiating disputes, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

Tag Day Saturday

Rolling Meadows Teen Government will hold a teen tag day Saturday to help the March of Dimes. The teens will be at the shopping centers and other populated places collecting money for the March of Dimes.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Claiming cereals took up too much of the breakfast dollar, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff has recommended a landmark antitrust suit aimed at breaking up Kellogg and General Mills. FTC sources said the agency's five commissioners are expected to decide within a month whether to file the case.

Thomas Licavoli, 68, leader of the notorious "Purple Gang" of the prohibition era, was released from Ohio Penitentiary where he spent 37 years on a murder conviction.

A federal judge sentenced Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion to three years in prison for lying to a grand jury. Once voted the nation's outstanding attorney general, Gremillion was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury when he denied having a financial interest in a

The State

State Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, a candidate for attorney general, asked the Sangamon County state's attorney to keep him informed of any investigation of ethics statements filed by Governor Ogilvie and Atty. Gen. William Scott. The state ethics board said Ogilvie did not list on his 1969-70 form holdings in an insurance company. Scott's form for the same period was totally blank.

loan company that went bankrupt in 1968.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) urged as government policy that broadcasters be required to grant free air time to counter commercials extolling corporate progress against pollution and other social evils.

The World

North Vietnam accused President Nixon of "extreme hypocrisy" on the prison-er-of-war questing when the Vietnam peace talks resumed after a month of postponements. It said if the United States and South Vietnam had agreed to give a positive reply to the Viet Cong seven-point peace plan, all American prisoners could have been home by late 1971.

The War

American bombers struck into North Vietnam, flew heavy raids into Laos and blasted Communist supply routes in the Demilitarized Zone and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in stepped-up air warfare over Indochina. The U.S. Command also reported that for the first time in seven years of combat involvement in Vietnam there were no deaths last week of American soldiers in ground action.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 57 | 24 |
| Boston | 41 | 12 |
| Denver | 40 | 18 |
| Houston | 42 | 30 |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 46 |
| Miami Beach | 82 | 70 |
| Minn.-St. Paul | 15 | -1 |
| New York | 40 | 15 |
| Phoenix | 50 | 30 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 15 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 44 |
| Seattle | 46 | 41 |

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MUSIC, MUSCLES AND MUSTANGS took the floor at high note on his trumpet while a member of the team stretches for a bucket. The school, which serves mainly Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights students, has ball game. Bob Mulvey, part of a newly-formed pep band which will play at all home games, reaches for a been open four months.

Phase II Concern Is Linked To Budget Plans

As Rolling Meadows officials begin work on the city's 1972-73 budget, one of the principle concerns is what effect of the Phase II economic policy will be on salaries of city employees.

City Mgr. James Watson said he is in the midst of checking what is and what isn't allowed under the economic guidelines as far as salary increases are concerned.

"Right at the present time," he said,

"I've got a letter in the mail to the Internal Revenue Service with 15 questions on salaries of the 90 city employees have been upgraded to keep up with the cost of living. But employees also receive regular 'step raises' up the salary scale for longevity. Last year, he said, police officers received a 5.6 per cent cost of living increase, and any officer who moved up the scale received an additional 5 per cent.

CITY DEPARTMENT heads will be bringing in their departmental budgets until mid-February, Watson said, and these will include salary requests. The Rolling Meadows budget, by law, must be adopted before the fiscal year begins May 1.

Watson said he isn't sure that this year's operating budget will be up over the 1971-72 figure of \$2.5 million. He said there is even a possibility that

it may go down, because some expenditures — like \$600,000 for construction of the city hall addition and a new city garage — will not be rebudgeted.

The exact figures won't be known until the budget makes its way through the city's various department and into the finance committee, which will coordinate the preparation of the budget that goes to the city council for approval in April.

Pancake Day Sunday

Cub Scout pack 68 will hold a pancake day Sunday at Sacred Heart School from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pancakes, sausages and beverages will be served. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Plumber's Torch Blamed For Fire

A plumber's torch has been blamed for a small fire yesterday at the Walden Apartment Complex on Algonquin Road in Schaumburg.

A Schaumburg Fire Department spokesman said the fire which began at about 9:30 a.m. was confined to one wall in a building under construction.

Fire officials said a plumber was installing some tiling in the building when the torch he was using set one wall on fire. No estimate of damage was made.

RECORDS DEPT. The city council may have set an all-time record for speeding through an agenda at the 21st meeting. The meeting began at 8 p.m., and by 9 the rush was on for the parking lot. Elapsed time: 55 minutes. The mark would have been lower, except that one of the aldermen asked for a recess half way through the proceedings.

DEAD END. Being a practical man, the mayor had this comment about a stretch of Wilke Road that turns him off. "The county," he said, "put in a beautiful road (Wilke) between Central and Algonquin. The only thing wrong is it doesn't go any place." Could be it's for people who want to get no place fast.

WRONG TUNE. Somehow, somebody put the wrong plug in the wrong hole at the last city council meeting. Instead of plugging tape recorded music of the season into the building's outside speakers, someone plugged Mayor Roland Meyer's microphone in the council chambers into the outside hook up. So passersby, instead of hearing "Deck the Halls" or "Jingle Bells," were treated to the first live broadcast of the Rolling Meadows semi-monthly city council review. According to the critics, the lyrics were good, but it was hard to dance to.

Cracker Barrel

City Beat

CCPA-City Fight Will Get Bitter

by KEN KOZAK

The battle between the local chapter of the Combined Counties Police Association (CCPA) and the City of Rolling Meadows is growing more muddled as new developments pile up on top of the older issues.

The only thing certain is there isn't much somebody looking in from the outside can really be certain about. ("Somebody looking in from the outside" is anyone who isn't a member of one of the two vested interest groups — the CCPA and the city administration — fighting this fight.)

However, amid charges and counter charges of intimidation (made by the CCPA) and fabrication (made by the city, in the person of the mayor); repression (CCPA) and outside manipulation (city), two incontestable facts are buried.

And these two facts indicate — as all the so far unsubstantiated charges can't — that the battle is going to get more bitter before it's settled.

Fact: The city administration is not about to relinquish its control of the police department, a control it's held for 15 years.

Fact: The CCPA is not about to quit the fight until it can take that control — or at least a share of it — from the mayor, the aldermen and the police chief.

IT IS THE CLASSIC cliché of the irresistible force opposing the immovable object. The CCPA is pushing and the city won't budge.

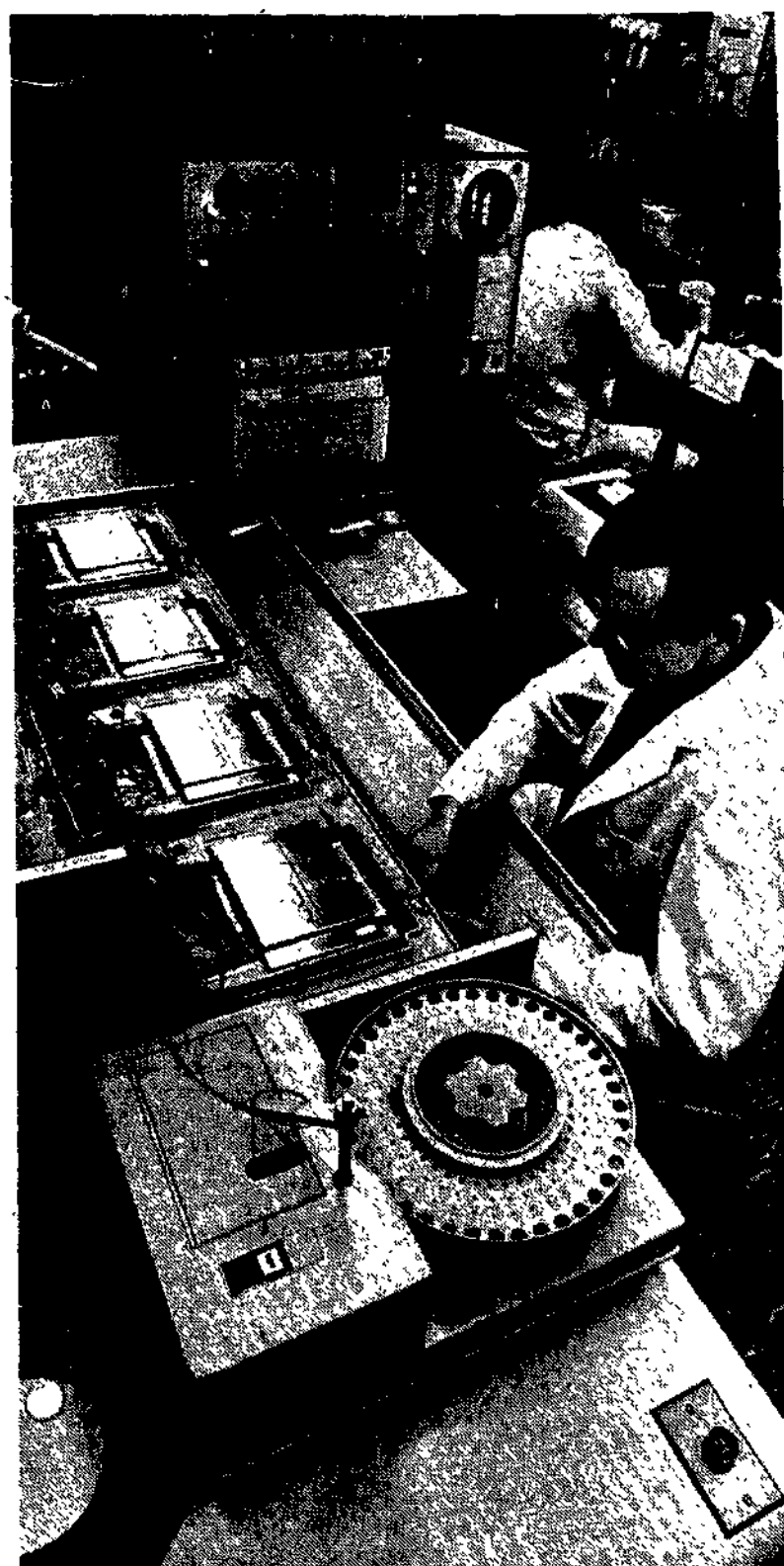
The CCPA people are confident they're going to win the tug-of-war. The only way they can win — short of the impossible prospect of outright capitulation by the city — is to file, and win, the suit that more than a month ago they threatened to file in Circuit Court. The suit hasn't materialized yet, but is supposed to be forthcoming.

In the interim, the CCPA has been collecting material that is supposed to be so damaging it will force the resignation or dismissal of Chief Lewis Case and catalyze a shift in department control. Whether they do have this evidence or if they're trying to bluff a power play to force the city to deal on their terms is not known.

The city, in turn, is standing rock solid in its often repeated stance: the CCPA will not ever be recognized in Rolling Meadows. If the CCPA files suit, Mayor Roland Meyer has said he will fight back as hard as he can with whatever resources he has.

He has allegedly said he'll use as much of the city's money — the taxpayers' money — to fight back as he is forced to use. He has definitely said he will not sit back and watch the CCPA try to force its way into full or partial control of a department that has always been managed by its chief, the mayor and the city council.

And all this single-minded resolve can mean only one thing. Regardless of the volleys that have been fired so far, neither side has really begun to fight.



A NEW BLOOD analyzer, capable of running 12 different tests on a blood sample every minute, has been purchased by Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Called a Sequential Multiplier Analyzer 12/60, the sophisticated machine is linked to a small, computer-like print-out machine. The SMA 12/60, shown in operation with Jim Walsh, automation supervisor at the hospital, cost \$75,000 and will enable hospital technicians to make thorough and rapid blood analyses.

Hangovers, Colds Slowing Blood Donations In Area

by KAREN RUGEN

A shortage of donors is affecting blood supplies in the Northwest suburbs. But hospital administrators aren't worried they know January is a bad month for blood donations.

"During January fewer people give blood than during other months — they all have hangovers or colds," said Jack Ryon of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. "That's why it's so bad."

Administrators also point to an increase in patients because of holiday accidents as a reason. And, they add, bad weather discourages potential donors from traveling to hospitals.

"Besides, residents may experience more ill health now and operations are postponed until after the holidays are over. This requires blood transfusions that deplete available supplies," according to a spokesman at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS, Northwest Community, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge are experiencing or preparing for expected blood shortages. Each hospital has a list of donors who can be called in case of emergency.

James Sheehan, administrative director of Chicago Blood Donor Services, Inc., estimates the 13 Northwest and North suburban hospitals need about 1,000 pints of blood a month.

"We've started blood campaigns in the city to get additional supplies that can also be used in the Northwest suburbs," Sheehan said. "We are seeking all donors."

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Chicago Blood Donor Services also supplies the North Suburban Blood Center in Glenview, a cooperative blood service to which Northwest Community, Holy Family and Alexian Brothers belong. The nine hospitals involved in the cooperative, which opened in October, send donated blood to the center. They, in turn receive what they need, and the rest is kept in stock at the center for any of the other hospitals to use.

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According to Ryon, the center has helped Northwest Community with its blood shortage problem. "Several days ago we had a gentleman who needed a large amount of blood quick," he said. "And we got it." He said blood is delivered from the center as soon as the driver can get from Glenview to Arlington Heights.

Dr. Donald Fox, pathologist at Alexian Brothers, said it's too early to determine if the center has helped the hospital. But he said he is "thoroughly convinced it will be a tremendous help" in the future.

Lutheran General does not participate in the blood pooling program. According to a hospital spokesman the hospital has been able to meet the need mainly through volunteer donors.

"We can't estimate now what our needs will be next week," he said. "But we need donors now."

Tammy Meade



January and February are usually quiet and dull, but this year should be different. All kinds of happenings are coming up and should keep your calendar full!

Let's start with this weekend when the Rolling Meadows High School Band will be in their full concert uniform when they play at the Junior Varsity Basketball game against Hersey which begins at 8 this evening. This will be the second time the band has worn their full concert uniform, having first worn them for the Christmas Concert at the high school last month.

By the way the band members will be participating in the Recycling, Ecology, and Beautification (REB) project along with Girl Scout Troop 754 and Boy Scout Troop 181. You're asked to take your cans, papers and bottles to the city garage between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ROSALIE HANSON, member of the REB committee, reports 315 people participated in the ecology drive last month and they're hoping for 160 more participants this month. Members of the project asked each person last month to tell five other people, neighbors or friends, to save their items for recycling which will be accomplished on a month to month basis. The first Saturday of the month is the date to circle on your calendar. Let's help them reach their goal of 375 this month.

Each of the four participating groups will receive one fourth of the proceeds for their group.

Residents will be saving the city by lowering the amount of refuse pick up, helping to beautify their city (REB will be planting trees, etc. throughout the city), and also donating to these young people's groups, saving many of them from having to sell candy, cookies door-to-door. You can't lose by saving these items!

THE PARTICIPATING groups thus far include: Rolling Meadows Teen Government, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scout Troops 808, 310, 755, and 754, Boy Scout Troops 96, 68, and 181, the 4-Hers, Cub Scout Pack 68, and the Rolling Meadows Band. Rosalee reports each group usually makes about \$50 to \$60 and that's not a bad day's work except when it's below zero).

HUNGRY FOR pancakes? I know where you can have all you can eat for \$1.50 cents for children up to 12 years old! Cub Scout Pack 68 will be holding their annual pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Sacred Heart of Mary High School. The menu will include pancakes, sausages, milk, and coffee, expertly cooked by the fathers of the pack. The pack mothers along with the cubs will be serving breakfast so drop by after church services Sunday. You can buy tickets at the door. You'll be glad you did!

SAVE NEXT Wednesday for your day to go grocery shopping and you'll be helping the high school band members earn some money. They're having a Dominick's Day where they'll receive a portion of the money you spend on groceries. You can get your form from any band member. If you don't know any band members, and you normally shop at Dominick's, please call Mrs. Robert Henry at 255-3336.

LADIES IN the Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association (ROOMBA) are busily planning the decorations for the upcoming annual dance sponsored by ROOMBA, the Men's association, which will be held at Sacred Heart of Mary on Saturday, Feb. 19 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets will be on sale soon. Be watching for them!

A pizza demonstration will be given by Jake's Pizza of Palatine at the next meeting of the Rolling Meadows Juniors at the Rolling Meadows Fire Station Monday, at 8 p.m. Naturally, the refreshments will be pizza. You're invited to attend!

OK Nursing Center Addition

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday approved plans for an addition to the Americana Nursing Center, 175 W. Central Rd., which would expand the facility's capacity from its present 78 beds to 160 beds.

The one and two-story addition to the nursing home, which is located directly across from Northwest Community Hospital, will include parking for 60 automobiles, according to the nursing home's attorney, William Moore.

"We are seeking to expand in response to a drastic need — to relieve post-operative patients from Northwest Community Hospital," Moore told the plan commission.

The commissioners said they were satisfied that the new addition would meet all state, county and village fire codes. They asked specifically that lighting in the parking lot be improved and suggested that what they called the "severity" of the building's roofline be reduced.

Moore said that recent state laws have forced nearly 70 per cent of the nursing homes throughout the state to go out of business because they did not comply with the new state regulations.

"There is a real need locally for qualified, conforming post-operative care facilities," he said.

The original planned development for the Americana Nursing Center was approved six years ago. It is part of a chain of 35 nursing homes operating in nine states," Moore said.

Two Ski Trips On Park Agenda

Registration is now open for two ski trips planned by the Palatine Park District.

The first is to the Wilmet Mountain Ski area Jan. 15. The \$7.50 fee includes transportation and tow tickets. Equipment rental, to be arranged between the skier and the Wilmet officials, is \$6 plus a \$10 deposit for skis.

The bus will leave the park district administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., at 4 p.m. and will return at about 11 p.m.

The second trip, planned for Jan. 22, is to the Lake Geneva Playboy Club. The \$7 fee covers transportation, lift tickets and one lesson. An additional \$2 fee is for equipment rental.

The bus will leave the administration building at 5:30 p.m. and will return at midnight.

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217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

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| | | | |
|----------------|--------|---------|---------|
| Zones - Issues | 65 | 130 | 260 |
| 1 and 2 | \$5.75 | \$11.50 | \$23.00 |
| 3 and 4 | 6.75 | 13.50 | 27.00 |

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Staff Writers: Joanna Van Wye
Ken Kozak

Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: L. A. Everhart

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ECC Opposes 'Noisy' Snowmobile Races

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission passed a resolution Wednesday night opposing snowmobile races proposed for Arlington Park Race Track.

If the ECC has its way the special use permit for snowmobile races and rentals at Arlington Park Race Track this winter as requested by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), will be denied.

"The ECC recommends that the Plan Commission recommend to the Board of Trustees denial of the special use permit because of the aggravating and continuing nature of the noise generated by the rental of this type of equipment because it will be detrimental to the environment for the residents of Arlington Heights and adjoining communities," the resolution read.

The resolution was based on the fact that the petition presented by CTE did not specify hours or controls on the noise produced by snowmobiles. The petition also did not mention exactly what part of Arlington park would be used for rentals or races.

Members of the ECC also studied the National Research Council of Canada, Division of Physics, report on Snowmobiles, Noise, its Sources, Hazards and Controls, and a report by Larry D. Ikenberry, noise consultant for the Office of Environmental Programs, Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, for data relating to noise pollution by snowmobiles.

The Canadian report compared the decibel level of a cruising snowmobile to three motorcycles at full throttle heard from a distance of 15 feet. The decibel level for both types of vehicles ran from 80 to 100 decibels.

IN COMPARISON, the loudest noise ever measured by man was the liftoff of a Saturn V rocket which was measured at 167 decibels, according to Ikenberry's report.

Other decibel levels listed by Ikenberry range from 30 decibels of a soft whisper to 70 decibels of a vacuum cleaner at a distance of 10 feet to 130 decibels of a jet takeoff at 200 feet.

"The decibel scale for measuring sound is logarithmic rather than linear, therefore a sound level of 90 decibels is 10 times more intense than one of 80 decibels," Ikenberry said. "An increase of three decibels in measured sound level represents a doubling of the intensity of the sound."

With these facts in mind, the ECC decided to recommend denial of the CTE request for a special use permit, even though the permit would apply only to areas which would, according to the request, be at a distance of more than 250 feet from any public street, road or highway.

The plan commission may make a decision Jan. 12 when it takes up the matter of the special use permit request.

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45th Year—22

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, January 7, 1972

5 sections, 72 pages

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For Contract Talks With Teachers

School Board To Consider Rehiring Of Negotiator

Richard Zwieback may again be hired to negotiate a contract with teachers in Mount Prospect Elementary Dist. 57.

Leo Flores, chairman of the school board bargaining team, has announced he will propose the rehiring of Zwieback to handle 1972-73 contract talks. The board probably will vote on the proposal at its Jan. 17 meeting.

"He did an excellent job and did succeed in taking some of the emotional elements out of bargaining," Flores said. "And although it was a long negotiating period the individual meetings were not as 'electric' as they have been previously. He brings a professional approach to bargaining that we just don't have. Hiring him again would be in the best interest of the district."

Zwieback was hired by the board in 1970 at a salary of \$6,000. He served as chief negotiator during 1971-72 contract talks which ended in a settlement giving teachers an average five per cent raise. Contract talks lasted nearly a year. They were the longest bargaining period in the district's history.

Board members Alex Casper, Harrison Hanson and Peter Dudrow have echoed

Flores' support of rehiring. However, Dudrow said he did not know if they'd be able to get Zwieback back for only \$6,000.

ZWIEBACK YESTERDAY would not comment on his price since he had not

as a consultant in River Trails Dist. 26.

According to Zwieback, the entire negotiating picture in most school districts may change this year. "Employers are becoming more sophisticated and more realistic in the whole bargaining process. Teachers will have to develop more knowledgeable representatives. The employer has a lot going for him now — negotiations are now in his favor."

When Zwieback was hired, board members indicated they would use his services for one year to help them learn how to better negotiate.

"I think the feeling is now that perhaps we need him one more year instead of going it alone," Flores said. "It is not our intention to have a negotiator forever and ever. I guess it's just a two-year course."

Zwieback, 36, has formed and heads a national association of public employer negotiators. He's been in the negotiating field since 1959 and has served as an arbitrator with the American Arbitration Association. He also has served as advisor to the National School Board Association.



Richard
Zwieback

yet been approached by the board. However, he did say he is considering working again in Dist. 57. Zwieback has already been hired as a consultant for 1972-73 negotiations in Palatine Township Dist. 15. Zwieback also served last year

Hangovers, Colds, Slow Blood Donors

by KAREN RUGEN

A shortage of donors is affecting blood supplies in the Northwest suburbs. But hospital administrators aren't worried they know January is a bad month for blood donations.

"During January fewer people give blood than during other months — they all have hangovers or colds," said Jack Ryan of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. "That's why it's so bad."

Administrators also point to an increase in patients because of holiday accidents as a reason. And, they add, bad weather discourages potential donors from traveling to hospitals.

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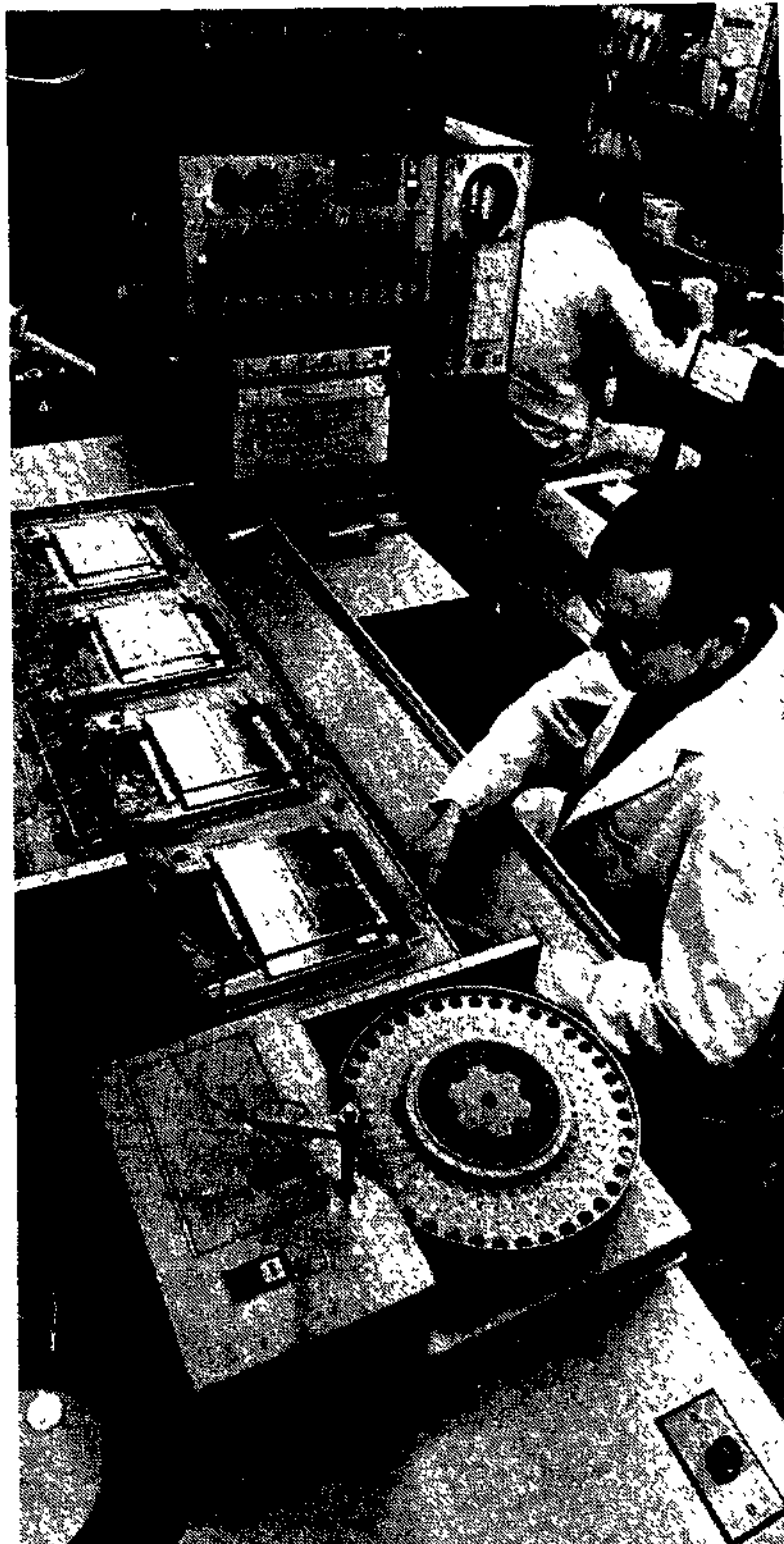
No Administrators On Contract Team

Teacher salary negotiators for the River Trails Dist. 26 school board have been named, and, unlike last year, the list includes no administrators.

The board negotiating team will enter into 1972-73 contract talks with the River Trails Education Association negotiators later this year.

"We all hope we'll reach an agreement a lot quicker," said Neil LeFebvre, board member who will be serving his second year on the negotiation's team.

LeFebvre and board members Alan Walskog and Clarke Robinson Tuesday night were appointed to the team. Robinson also served on last year's team. In



A NEW BLOOD analyzer capable of running 12 different tests on a blood sample every minute, has been purchased by Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Called a Sequential Multiplier Analyzer 12/60, the sophisticated machine is

linked to a small, computer-like print-out machine. The SMA 12/60, shown in operation with Jim Walsh, automation supervisor at the hospital, cost \$75,000 and will enable hospital technicians to make thorough and rapid blood analyses.

State Won't Act In Gas Spillage

The Illinois Division of Water Pollution Control has decided to take no action in this week's gasoline spillage in Elk Grove Township.

Richard Granorth, of the state agency, said yesterday he had studied the spillage and found no damage to natural waterways.

"We were unable to find any evidence of lasting stream pollution as a result of this accident," Granorth said. He credited prompt action by Mount Prospect public works officials with preventing any damage to a stream into which the gasoline flowed.

Officials dammed the creek with sand to isolate the gasoline in a small area shortly after the leak was found Monday afternoon. A downed electrical line was cited as the cause of the leak in the Badger Pipe Line Co. line on the west side of Busse Road about 100 feet north of Oakton Avenue.

Granorth said that after talking with Badger Co. officials Wednesday and looking at the creek he was satisfied no permanent damage was done to the creek. Granorth was also on the scene Monday.

Badger workers dug up the line and repaired the leak Monday and also skimmed gasoline from the creek. The electric line, knocked down by a Greco Co. construction crew, was repaired Tuesday morning.

Youths Guilty Of 'Pot' Possession

Two 19-year-old youths, one from Mount Prospect and one from Rolling Meadows, were found guilty last week of possessing about 20 pounds of marijuana.

Both Richard Sartori, of 1001 Cottonwood Ln., Mount Prospect, and Diane Lynn Broske, of 2202 Campbell St., Rolling Meadows, were given six months probation ending June 27. Their arrest took place Sept. 17 at Sartori's residence. Police had been responding to a call of a loud party at that address, they said.

Park District Sets Two Ballet Classes

The River Trails Park District in Mount Prospect has opened registration for two beginning ballet classes for girls in first through sixth grades.

One class will be on Tuesday at the Community Building, 1315 Burning Bush Lane, starting Jan. 11. A second class will meet at Peckanville Elementary School, 1400 Foundry Rd., Fridays starting Jan. 14. Classes will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The registration fee is \$6.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Claiming cereals soaked up too much of the breakfast dollar, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff has recommended a landmark antitrust suit aimed at breaking up Kellogg and General Mills. FTC sources said the agency's five commissioners are expected to decide within a month whether to file the case.

Thomas Licavoli, 68, leader of the notorious "Purple Gang" of the prohibition era, was released from Ohio Penitentiary where he spent 37 years on a murder conviction.

A federal judge sentenced Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion to three years in prison for lying to a grand jury. Once voted the nation's outstanding attorney general, Gremillion was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury when he denied having a financial interest in a

loan company that went bankrupt in 1968.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) urged as government policy that broadcasters be required to grant free air time to counter commercials extolling corporate progress against pollution and other social evils.

The State

State Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, a candidate for attorney general, asked the Sangamon County state's attorney to keep him informed of any investigation of ethics statements filed by Governor Ogilvie and Atty. Gen. William Scott. The state ethics board said Ogilvie did not list on his 1969-70 form holdings in an insurance company. Scott's form for the same period was totally blank.

The World

North Vietnam accused President Nixon of "extreme hypocrisy" on the prisoner-of-war question when the Vietnam peace talks resumed after a month of postponements. It said if the United States and South Vietnam had agreed to give a positive reply to the Viet Cong seven-point peace plan, all American prisoners could have been home by late 1971.

The War

American bombers struck into North Vietnam, flew heavy raids into Laos and blasted Communist supply routes in the Demilitarized Zone and along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in stepped-up air warfare over Indochina. The U.S. Command also reported that for the first time in seven years of combat involvement in Vietnam there were no deaths last week of American soldiers in ground action.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 57 | 24 |
| Boston | 41 | 12 |
| Denver | 40 | 18 |
| Houston | 42 | 30 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 48 |
| Miami Beach | 82 | 70 |
| Minn.-St. Paul | 15 | -1 |
| New York | 40 | 15 |
| Phoenix | 59 | 30 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 15 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 44 |
| Seattle | 45 | 44 |

The Market

The stock market generally was bolstered by spreading confidence in the economic outlook. The Dow Jones industrial average, scored a gain of 4.06 to 908.49. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 19 cents and advances topped declines, 964 to 555 among 1,766 issues crossing the tape. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.44 to 103.51. Turnover aggregated 21,100,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman



"TITANIC LIES AT BOTTOM — 1,941 PERSONS LOST" shouted the headline in this week's newspaper. Other front page stories were headed, "Women and Children Saved," "Capt. Smith Goes Down with the Ship," and "U.S. Office Begins Probe Into Disaster."

Although it was published just this week, the dateline read April 10, 1912.

This limited-edition newspaper was produced by five Forest View High School students. It was part of their study of the Titanic disaster for an oral communications class.

Following research on the Titanic, Pat Baudendistel asked her three classes to follow up with special projects. One group interviewed "deceased" passengers. Other students wrote magazine-type interviews with survivors.

Ted Misicka, Kathy McAuliffe, Joe Silard, Dave Mieski and Debbie Camp decided to do something different. Each posed as a deceased passenger speaking his own eulogy. In addition, they composed the front page for the 1912 newspaper. Ted Misicka's father, a Chicago newspaperman, then had 50 copies printed under the masthead of "Chicago News."

One humorous note on the page, laugher their teacher, was a small ad for windshield wipers.

CONGRATULATIONS to two Mount Prospect physicians who have been

elected officers of the Holy Family Hospital medical-dental staff for 1972. Dr. William Bagnuolo, who practices internal medicine, is serving as staff president. Dr. Ulisse Cucco, an obstetrician, is the new secretary-treasurer. Both doctors also are on the faculty of Loyola University's Skitch School of Medicine.

THIS WEEKEND is a good time to get rid of your old newspapers. Boy Scouts of Troop 153 will be collecting them at Gregory School tomorrow and Sunday. If you can't get over to a pickup, Len Mosher (255-0043); Paul Prechal (CL 5-5492) or Bob Kraft (352-3961). One ton of paper will save 17 trees.

THE LIVING DIMENSION Singers will be featured at St. Mark Lutheran Church this weekend. This group of college students travels around the country on a special ministry involving musical and dramatic fellowship.

TOMORROW they will meet with seventh and eighth graders at the Youth Center. Tomorrow will be the high school students' turn. On Sunday the group will sing at all three worship services, concluding with an evening get-together for Hi-League members and their parents.

TALE ENDER: For most of us, ice skating is a secondary sport.

Village May Join Rezoning Fight

Mount Prospect may join Arlington Heights in objecting to a proposed shopping center and gas station along Central Road between Pine and Haddon avenues.

The proposed development lies in unincorporated Elk Grove Township, between Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. At Tuesday night's village board meeting, some of the Mount Prospect trustees

PTA Notes

The Irish Duo, two Irish folk musicians, will appear Monday morning at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect. Their performances, for the students at the school, are sponsored by the school's PTA cultural arts committee.

The Gregory School PTA is sponsoring a family night chicken dinner for Gregory students and their parents at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, in Mount Prospect. The Arlingtones will provide

entertainment. Also that night a PTA meeting will be held.

A graduate of a French cooking school will be the speaker at the upcoming general meeting of the Dist. 39 Robert Frost School in southwestern Mount Prospect. The speaker, Elaine Sherman who graduated from l'Ecole de la Cuisine Française, will give her talk after the PTA holds its business meeting. The meeting will start at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 1308 Cypress Dr.

Voter Registration Above Normal

The Arlington Heights clerk's office in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., however, will close for registration on Jan. 13.

THE ARLINGTON Heights clerk's office will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to register voters, as well as special Saturdays and evenings. Saturday registration, from 9 a.m. to noon, will be held Jan. 8 and Jan. 15. Evening registration will be held Jan. 17 and 18 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Arlington Heights citizens living south of Central Road can also register at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The clerk's office is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday hours are from 9 a.m. to noon.

MRS. WARNER said about 40 teenagers are selected from throughout the country for the three week tours. Each member of the troupe pays the same price, \$83, which includes plane fare, transportation while in Europe, most meals, hotel rooms, taxes, tips and guides. A few \$100 scholarships are available.

The youths stay at hotels, rather than hostels, Mrs. Warner said. "It is an educational, cultural tour," she said. She said selection depends on three things — talent, looks and behavior. "They will not take hippie-type kids or those with Afro hair-dos," she said.

"They have to be very careful in their selection because of the image they are trying to portray," she said. Often dance and music teachers accompany their pupils. Chaperones are also provided. "This year's tour will leave from O'Hare Airport July 30 and will return July 31.

Set Europe Tour Auditions

"Talented Teen USA" will come to Mount Prospect Sunday to give area youths a chance to audition for their 1972 summer tour of Europe.

For the last nine years the not-for-profit Talented Teen Foundation, of Colorado Springs, Colorado, has organized European "good will" tours in which the

Youth Swallows

Poisonous Crystals

A 15-year-old Mount Prospect youth was taken to Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday after he inadvertently swallowed some poisonous crystals.

Richard M. Wallace of 1005 W. Lincoln St., a student at Prospect High School, was in a school lab doing a chemistry experiment at the time. According to the police report, Wallace put the crystals in the same pocket that contained some Fritos. He later ate the Fritos and apparently the crystals too, because they could not be found.

Spokesman for the hospital said Wallace was treated and released. The spokesman further said the youth showed no symptoms of poisoning.

Board Balks At Paying Tap-On Fee

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board balked Wednesday at paying a \$10,000 tap-on fee to Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) to connect Eisenhower Elementary School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., to a permanent sewer.

The board passed a resolution assuring the Illinois School Building Commission that funds will be made available for installation costs of a sewer but indicated it felt a \$10,000 tap-on fee was too high.

"I don't like the idea that we (Dist. 23) pay a \$10,000 tap-on fee when other boards pay less," Donald McKay, school board member, said.

"For example, St. Alphonsus Catholic School (411 N. Wheeling Rd.) pays only a \$500 tap-on fee, one-twentieth of what we are charged, and the new library will pay a \$1,000 charge."

He asked the board to direct an attorney to investigate the discrepancy in the tap-on fee rates and proposed that the board negotiate for a lower tap-on fee.

RICHARD SCHULD, OTSD director, would make no comment and tap-on fee records were not available. The school board agreed three years ago to pay the \$10,000 OTSD tap-on fee and letters to that effect were sent by Robert LaForge, former board president, to the Old Town Sanitary District and to John Moore, director of the Illinois School Building Commission.

The State School Commission built the Eisenhower school which is being rented by Dist. 23 at \$80,000 annually for 16 2/3 years, at which time the district will own the \$900,000 building.

Any improvements to the site must be approved by the State School Building Commission, Moore said.

MOORE SAID THURSDAY that the

school district was getting a bargain in the \$10,000 tap-on fee.

He said a flat fee was negotiated three

years ago because the cost if determined

by the linear front footage of the school

property would have amounted to about

\$20,000.

"It's a real bargain for the school dis-

trict, especially considering how con-

struction costs have increased since

then," he said.

He said at the time the Old Town San-

tary District had no pipe in the area and

a temporary lift station leading to Ar-

lington Heights was installed to service

the school.

Moore said his engineers were design-

ing the sewer hookup and the project

hopefully will be put up for bid in the

next two weeks and completed sometime

in February if Dist. 23 assured him that

the project would be paid for.

He said \$6,280 is left of the \$90,000 the

school district is putting up for the build-

ing, and any cost above \$6,280 for sewer

installation would have to be paid by the

district.

JAMES HENDREN, Dist. 23 business

manager, said a legal interpretation of a

\$1.18 million bond referendum passed in

October, 1970, would allow the school

board to use part of the \$75,000 ear-

marked for site and building improve-

ments at Eisenhower School for the sew-

er system.

Hendren said the lift station now in op-

eration at the site is a temporary system

and there is always the possibility of a

major breakdown which would close the

school.

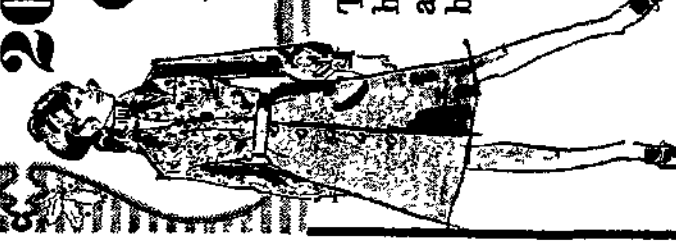
He said that during the Christmas holi-

days a year ago the sewer system was

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YOU DESIRE.



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Fire Calls

Monday, Jan. 3

10:35 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 604 W. Central Rd. Report of fire; found construction warming fire.

1:05 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Busse Road and Oakton Street. Gasoline pipeline leak.

3:41 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Northwest Highway and Central Road. No aid required.

9:21 p.m. — Engine responded to call at River Road and Euclid Avenue. Discarded Christmas trees burning.

Tuesday, Jan. 4

10:03 a.m. — Engine responded to call at United Air Lines. Smoke investigation.

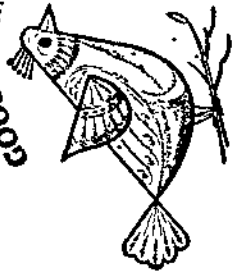
10:23 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 133 Brookfield. Accidental false alarm; system malfunction.

1:46 p.m. — Engine responded to call at 115 N. Kenilworth Ave. Gas leak.

4:29 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 600 S. Elmhurst Rd. No aid needed.

10:01 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 719 Dresser Dr. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

GOOD MORNING!



The Arlington Heights

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and windy; high in mid 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, colder; high in low 30s.

45th Year—117

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, January 7, 1972

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Due To Nature Of Noise

Environment Unit Urges Snowmobile Race Denial

The Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission passed a resolution Wednesday night opposing snowmobile races proposed for Arlington Park Race Track.

If the ECC has its way the special use permit for snowmobile races and rentals at Arlington Park Race Track this winter as requested by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), will be denied.

"The ECC recommends that the Board of Trustees deny the Board of the Plan Commission recommendation to permit snowmobile races and rentals at Arlington Park Race Track because of the aggravating and continuing nature of the noise generated by the rental of this type of equipment because it will be detrimental to the environment for the residents of Arlington Heights and adjoining communities," the resolution read.

The resolution was based on the fact that the petition presented by CTE did not specify hours or controls on the noise produced by snowmobiles. The petition

also did not mention exactly what part of Arlington park would be used for rentals or races.

Members of the ECC also studied the National Research Council of Canada, Division of Physics, report on "Snowmobiles, Noise, Its Sources, Hazards and Controls," and a report by Larry D. Ikenberry, noise consultant for the Office of Environmental Programs, Washington State Department of Social and Health Services, for data relating to noise pollution by snowmobiles.

The Canadian report compared the decibel level of a cruising snowmobile to three motorcycles at full throttle heard from a distance of 15 feet. The decibel level for both types of vehicles ran from 80 to 100 decibels.

IN COMPARISON, the loudest noise ever measured by man was the lift-off of a Saturn V rocket which was measured at 167 decibels, according to Ikenberry's report.

Other decibel levels listed by Ikenberry range from 30 decibels of a soft whisper to 70 decibels of a vacuum cleaner at a distance of 10 feet to 130 decibels of a jet takeoff at 200 feet.

"The decibel scale for measuring sound is logarithmic rather than linear, therefore a sound level of 90 decibels is 10 times more intense than one of 80 decibels," Ikenberry said. "An increase of three decibels in measured sound level represents a doubling of the intensity of the sound."

With these facts in mind, the ECC decided to recommend denial of the CTE request for a special use permit, even though the permit would apply only to areas which would, according to the request, be at a distance of more than 250 feet from any public street, road or highway.

The plan commission may make a decision Jan. 12 when it takes up the matter of the special use permit request.

\$1,000 Difference In Police Pay

by KEN KOZAK

There is a difference of more than \$1,000 among annual salaries paid to starting police patrolmen in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows.

The police in Palatine are the highest-paid beginners pulling down \$10,089 a year. Rolling Meadows follows with a

starting salary of \$9,385. Arlington Heights, by far the largest of these, starts patrolmen at \$9,000.

These and other figures concerning salaries of police officers — from radio operators to chiefs — and fringe benefits are included in a survey of 31 suburban police departments compiled by the Combined Counties Police Association late last year.

But those figures may change as soon as the towns begin drawing up their budgets for the 1972-73 fiscal year. Police departments in all three towns will be either negotiating or discussing possible increases in salary and fringe benefits.

The statistical survey, which does not analyze the reason for the salary differences shows that in all areas except salaries, benefits in the three police departments are nearly identical.

Although Arlington Heights' patrolmen start lower than the others, they achieve parity with Palatine at the top of their salary scale. After five years, an Arlington Heights patrolman makes a top salary of \$12,500, while a Palatine patrolman reaches his top of \$12,510 in four years.

ROLLING MEADOWS patrolmen reach a maximum of \$11,065 in five years. Earlier this year they tried unsuccessfully to get the time spread reduced to three years.

Patrolmen in all three departments receive compensatory time worked over their regular 40 hours per week. In all three departments they receive monetary compensation and Arlington Heights patrolmen also receive compensatory time.

One important fact that the survey doesn't cover is that only the Palatine patrolmen have a bargaining agency that is recognized as their exclusive voice in salary and fringe benefit negotiations. That agency is the local chapter of the CCPA, which will soon begin negotiations with the Village in advance of the preparation of the 1972-73 village budget.

But although the CCPA is the only

agency that the village recognizes as bargaining voice for the patrolmen, the village board is not under any statutory obligation to conduct negotiations with the CCPA and has the final authority in any negotiating disputes, according to Village Mgr. Benton Braun.

The situation was demonstrated last year when the CCPA negotiated an agreement with a team representing the village, and the village board accepted every point of agreement except a requested amount of increase in salaries.

Braun said negotiations are conducted informally between the village and CCPA teams and the Village Board votes on any agreements they reach. If the board rejects the proposals, the men have no recourse under the structure that now exists, Braun said.

NEITHER THE Rolling Meadows nor Arlington Heights patrolmen have the benefit of a bargaining agency, although officials in both towns think their systems will need well without one.

In Rolling Meadows, according to City Mgr. James Watson, police salaries and benefits are generally upgraded at the

(Continued on Page 3)

A NEW BLOOD analyzer, capable of running 12 different tests on a blood sample every minute, has been purchased by Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Called a Sequential Multiplier Analyzer 12/40, the sophisticated machine is linked to a small, computer-like print-out machine. The SMA 12/40, shown in operation with Jim Walsh, automation supervisor at the hospital, cost \$75,000 and will enable hospital technicians to make thorough and rapid blood analyses.

Northwest Joins Co-Op Blood Program

Blood. It can cost as much as \$45 a pint if you have to buy it. But in 15 minutes you can insure yourself and your family all the blood you may ever need for a full year.

Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights has joined with 13 other Northwest and North suburban hospitals in a cooperative blood replacement program. Giving a pint of blood to the hospital automatically makes the donor and his family eligible for free blood should they need it during an emergency or as a result of surgery.

Last year, Northwest Community Hospital used over 2,000 units or pints of

blood in the course of delivering 2,500 babies and performing 6,000 surgical operations, half of which were classified as major.

A hospital spokesman said hospitals must continually replace their blood reserves because blood cannot be stored longer than 21 days. After three weeks it must either be processed into plasma or discarded, the spokesman said.

Interested donors may stop at Northwest Community Hospital or any other North suburban hospital in the cooperative program any day of the week, the spokesman said.

"National Blood Donor Month" and facilities have been established for donors at Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

A spokesman for the hospital said it generally takes no more than 15 minutes to give a pint of blood.

MARRIED PERSONS without children are guaranteed all the blood they may need for two years if either husband or wife joins in the cooperative blood replacement plan. Single persons are assured blood for four years if they donate.

Last year, Northwest Community Hospital used over 2,000 units or pints of

linked to a small, computer-like print-out machine. The SMA 12/40, shown in operation with Jim Walsh, automation supervisor at the hospital, cost \$75,000 and will enable hospital technicians to make thorough and rapid blood analyses.

LOOSE CATS. Ronald J. Patun, member of the Environmental Control Commission (ECC) brought up the subject of the possible licensing and leasing of cats, since he felt they are as much a menace on the loose as dogs. Mrs. Mary Schlott felt the matter should be referred to the letter section of the ECC.

DEAD END. Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland Meyer had this comment about a stretch of Wilke Road that turns him off. "The county," he said, "put in a beautiful road (Wilke) between Central and Algonquin. The only thing wrong is it doesn't go anyplace." Could be its for people who want to get no place fast.

Start Turning Point Phone Service Sunday

Forty volunteers, for Turning Point, Arlington Heights hotline telephone counseling service, will begin training Sunday at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

Group communication will be the topic of the opening session which is the first of two training programs to be held each week for the next six weeks.

The Turning Point telephone number is 394-0994.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Claiming cereals soak up too much of the breakfast dollar, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff has recommended a landmark antitrust suit aimed at breaking up Kellogg and General Mills. FTC sources said the agency's five commissioners are expected to decide within a month whether to file the case.

Thomas Lieavoll, 68, leader of the notorious "Purple Gang" of the prohibition era, was released from Ohio Penitentiary where he spent 37 years on a murder conviction.

A federal judge sentenced Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremlion to three years in prison for lying to a grand jury. Once voted the nation's outstanding attorney general, Gremlion was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury when he denied having a financial interest in a

loan company that went bankrupt in 1968.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) urged as government policy that broadcasters be required to grant free air time to counter commercials extolling corporate progress against pollution and other social evils.

The State

State Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, a candidate for attorney general, asked the Sangamon County state's attorney to keep him informed of any investigation of ethics statements filed by Governor Ogilvie and Atty. Gen. William Scott. The state ethics board said Ogilvie did not list on his 1969-70 form holdings in an insurance company. Scott's form for the same period was totally blank.

The World

North Vietnam accused President Nixon of "extreme hypocrisy" on the prisoner-of-war question when the Vietnam peace talks resumed after a month of postponements. It said if the United States and South Vietnam had agreed to give a positive reply to the Viet Cong seven-point peace plan, all American prisoners could have been home by late 1971.

Sports

BLACK HAWKS 3, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 6, Vancouver 4
Minnesota 4, Detroit 2
Boston 2, Toronto 0
California 6, Los Angeles 2
New York 9, St. Louis 1
BULLS 138, Philadelphia 197
Milwaukee 115, Cincinnati 105
Seattle 127, Atlanta 116
Boston 113, Houston 105
Los Angeles 113, Cleveland 103
Baltimore 111, Detroit 89

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Boston | 41 | 12 |
| Denver | 40 | 18 |
| Houston | 67 | 30 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 48 |
| Miami Beach | 82 | 70 |
| Minneapolis | 15 | -1 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 12 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 44 |

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The Market

The stock market generally was bolstered by spreading confidence in the economic outlook. The Dow Jones industrial average, scored a gain of 4.06 to 908.49. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 19 cents and advances topped declines, 964 to 555 among 1,766 issues crossing the tape. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.44 to 103.51. Turnover aggregated 21,000,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Board Nominations Set In Motion

The wheels of the 1972 School Dist. 25 nominating committee for board of education candidates were set in motion at the first of three meetings Wednesday as officers were elected and procedures were described.

The committee will slate two candidates for three-year terms in the April election. Clayton Sauer, who has served four-and-a-half years on the board, has decided not to run for reelection and James Penn, who has served two consecutive three-year terms on the board, is not eligible for renomination according to the committee's by-laws.

Penn could run as an independent candidate, but said he does not plan to do so.

Since the nominating committee's inception in 1954, no independent candidate has defeated the committee's slate, and only a few have tried.

The reason behind the committee is to take school board membership out of the political arena by involving interested non-political, non-religious organizations in the district. The 52-member organizations who are allowed two delegates each represent PTAs, homeowners groups and clubs.

Of the 104 possible delegates, only 55 showed up at the first meeting. Fourteen groups had no representation.

"Due mostly to an uninterested and passive attitude on the part of several

organizations' presidents, we had the names of only 64 delegates as of the time of the meeting, said Thomas Mead, committee chairman.

Each delegate or his alternate must attend one of the two meetings prior to balloting during the final meeting to be eligible to vote for the candidates.

Qualities desired in board members were discussed Wednesday by Robert H. Bukowski, school board president of two years ago and Edward Gilbert, superintendent of High School Dist. 214.

Bukowski said financial problems will be the principal problem facing school districts in the future and discussed the possibility of the state funding of schools.

The most important qualification for board members is to be solidly dedicated to the education of children in an increasingly complex society, according to Bukowski. The board members must also be able to express their opinions at board meetings, to the administration and to the public, he said.

Gilbert listed four qualifications of the ideal board members as conviction to the value of public education, open-mindedness, a high degree of physical and mental stamina. He also said the board should have occupational balance so varying frames of references are brought to problems.

Mead read pertinent by-laws and explained the workings of the committee to the members. Each member received a candidate entry blank which they are to fill out before the next meeting if they have a candidate to nominate.

Wednesday, candidates will be verbally introduced by the committee member who nominated them. The candidates will then be referred to an appraisal committee which will interview each candidate in depth.

In other committee business, Robert Anderson was elected vice chairman and Mrs. Raymond Couch was elected parliamentarian after the two offices were left vacant by resignations last year.

Appointed to the rules and regulations committee by Anderson were Mrs. David A. Makeever of Dryden PTA, Keith A. North of South Junior High PTA, Mrs. Steve Holstad of the Arlington Heights Concert Assn. and Mrs. T. B. Bose of the Ivy Hill Civic Association.

Hangovers, Colds, Slow Blood Donors

by KAREN RUGEN

A shortage of donors is affecting blood supplies in the Northwest suburbs. But hospital administrators aren't worried they know January is a bad month for blood donations.

"During January fewer people give blood than during other months — they all have hangovers or colds," said Jack Ryon of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. "That's why it's so bad."

Administrators also point to an increase in patients because of holiday accidents as a reason. And, they add, bad weather discourages potential donors from traveling to hospitals.

"Besides, residents may experience more ill health now and operations are postponed until after the holidays are over. This requires blood transfusions that deplete available supplies," according to a spokesman at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS, Northwest Community, Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge are experiencing or preparing for expected blood shortages. Each hospital has a list of donors who can be called in case of emergency.

James Sheehan, administrative direc-

tor of Chicago Blood Donor Services, Inc., estimates the 13 Northwest and North suburban hospitals need about 1,000 pints of blood a month.

"We've started blood campaigns in the city to get additional supplies that can also be used in the Northwest suburbs," Sheehan said. "We are seeking all donors."

SHEEHAN SAID his nonprofit organization, which supplies blood to hospitals here, prefers volunteer donors, but sometimes "has to revert to professionals." Volunteer donors are admitted to a cooperative blood replacement program a donor's incentive which makes the donor and his family eligible for free blood. Professional donors get paid \$10 or \$15 depending on how rare the blood type is.

"We are particular in our screening of potential donors. If we have any reason to doubt someone or they don't look healthy, we won't use them," Sheehan said.

Chicago Blood Donor Services also supplies the North Suburban Blood Center in Glenview, a cooperative blood service to which Northwest Community, Holy Family and Alexian Brothers belong. The nine hospitals involved in the cooperative, which opened in October, send donated blood to the center. They, in turn

receive what they need, and the rest is kept in stock at the center for any of the other hospitals to use.

The center is also experiencing a shortage. "It's primarily because we're not getting such a great response from donors out here," explained Caron Cousins, technical director of the center. "Also hospitals have many seriously ill patients, and that causes shortage problems."

"WE'RE HAVING TO use a lot of blood from Chicago. But the situation is looking a little bit better. Our hospitals all seem to be holding their own," she said.

According to Ryon, the center has helped Northwest Community with its blood shortage problem. "Several days ago we had a gentleman who needed a large amount of blood quick," he said. "And we got it." He said blood is delivered from the center as soon as the driver can get from Glenview to Arlington Heights.

Dr. Donald Fox, pathologist at Alexian Brothers, said it's too early to determine if the center has helped the hospital. But he said he is "thoroughly convinced it will be a tremendous help" in the future.

Lutheran General does not participate in the blood pooling program. According to a hospital spokesman the hospital has been able to meet the need mainly through volunteer donors.

"We can't estimate now what our needs will be next week," he said. "But we need donors now."

OK Nursing Center Addition

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission Wednesday approved plans for an addition to the Americana Nursing Center, 175 W. Central Rd., which would expand the facility's capacity from its present 78 beds to 160 beds.

The one and two-story addition to the nursing home, which is located directly across from Northwest Community Hospital, will include parking for 68 automobiles, according to the nursing home's attorney, William Moore.

"We are seeking to expand in respond to a drastic need — to relieve post-operative patients from Northwest Community Hospital," Moore told the plan commission.

The commissioners said they were satisfied that the new addition would meet

all state, county and village fire codes. They asked specifically that lighting in the parking lot be improved and suggested that what they called the "severity" of the building's roofline be reduced.

Moore said that recent state laws have forced nearly 70 per cent of the nursing homes throughout the state to go out of business because they did not comply with the new state regulations.

"There is a real need locally for qualified, conforming post-operative care facilities," he said.

The original planned development for the Americana Nursing Center was approved six years ago. It is part of a chain of 35 nursing homes operating in nine states," Moore said.

'Hey, Jesus Christ' Is On Again

A second presentation of an original rock oratorio will be given tonight in Palatine because of what the organizers indicated was a "great demand" to show it again.

"Hey, Jesus Christ, Welcome to this World," will be staged at 8 p.m. at the Countryside Unitarian Fellowship, 400 Park Dr., Plum Grove Estates.

"The storyline follows pretty traditionally the journey to Bethlehem and the birth of Christ," said Jeanne Peters of Arlington Heights, who wrote the lyrics for the show.

"But the death of Christ is addressed as a humanistic thing. The only way the show is religious is that Jesus Christ is a figure in traditional religion," she said.

Nearly all the members of the cast — 14 singers, four dancers and four musicians — are members of the Countryside congregation.

MRS. PETERS indicated churches in Aurora and Chicago have expressed interest in seeing the show.

It was conceived by Darlene LeMieux of Wood Dale, who envisioned a two or three-song rock opera for Christmas. It grew to a seven-song production, complete with electronic accompaniment.

Roles in the oratorio are played by Mrs. Peters, Rodger Peters, Don and Maryann Cowles, all of Arlington Heights and Betty Larsen of Palatine.

Betty DeGroh of Arlington Heights is stage director, Henry DeGroh of Arlington Heights is in charge of the sets, and Lil Martin of Arlington Heights, costumes.

The rock combo includes Owen Gregg of Palatine and Bill Rapp of Arlington Heights, guitars; Mrs. LeMieux, piano; and Jerry Cosentino of Des Plaines, drums.

The oratorio was performed at the Countryside church on Dec. 24.

Donation for Friday's performance is \$1 at the door.

Palatine Police Start At \$10,088

(Continued from page 1)

initiative of Watson, Chief Lewis Case and Capt. Ralph Evans.

Watson said the men have in the past formed committees that can make requests for benefit increases, but there is no set negotiating procedure. Any increases in benefits that come out of these informal negotiations must first be approved by the license, police and health committee and then by the city council.

Watson said the committee has been having discussions recently with patrolmen about a possible upgrading of fringe benefits, but there has been no talk of upgrading the salary scale. But he said he has been checking to learn if an across the board salary increase would be possible under the national Phase II economic guidelines.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said any salary or fringe benefit requests that the patrolmen have are brought out at what he called, expanded staff meetings, which are attended by all police and clerical personnel in the department.

Calderwood said there will probably be one of these meetings in the near future to discuss the departmental budget for 1972-73.

He said he lets the men know what he thinks they can get in benefit increases and they tell him what they would like.

His report then goes to the village manager, on to the finance committee for approval, and finally — with or without the increases — to the village board for ratification.



PRACTICING FOR tonight's performance of "Hey, Jesus Christ, Welcome to This World," are Jeanne Peters, who plays Mary, and her husband, Rodger, both of Arlington Heights, who plays Joseph. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. at the Countryside Unitarian Fellowship.

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Founded 1926

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Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
\$5c Per Week

| | | | |
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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and windy; high in mid 30s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, colder; high in low 30s.

100th Year—139

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, January 7, 1972

5 sections, 60 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Official Predicts Oakton To Drop Campus Site Plan

by VICKI HAMENDE

The public furor developing overplans to purchase a vacant cemetery site in Niles will prompt Oakton Community College to withdraw its plan for using the land as a permanent campus, a state education official told the Herald yesterday.

The official, who declined to be identified, said the controversy over Oakton's plan to condemn a 105-acre portion of the Maryhill Cemetery in Niles is "very bad, public relations-wise, for the entire junior college system" in Illinois.

Oakton officials contacted yesterday by the Herald had no comment on the prediction of the state official. The college's board of trustees site committee will meet again Jan. 11.

The state official also said Oakton should "take lessons from the city junior college campuses in Chicago" by selecting a small acreage site on which to build a permanent campus that could grow "up" instead of "out."

Due to the high costs of land in the suburban area served by Oakton, especially cemetery land, the official said Oakton's trustees should reconsider many of the available 20 to 50-acre sites they eliminated during a two-year study.

Although Oakton's neighboring suburban junior colleges range in size from 36 to 368 acres, the official said Oakton should model itself after Chicago's junior colleges, five out of seven of which are about 20 to 25 acres in size.

He said Oakton should build a compact, high-rise campus in an area offering the largest amount of public transportation facilities.

Selecting a smaller site, he concluded, would help Oakton in two ways: it would save the college the legal expenses and ill feelings it is sure to face in a condemnation suit against the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese for the church-owned site and it would provide Oakton with a much more reasonable bond issue referendum to place before the taxpayers.

Oakton trustees, still recovering from being criticized at this week's board meeting by spokesmen for about 300 Catholic residents and archdiocesan officials for their plans to condemn the land adjacent to Maryhill Cemetery in Niles, were quick to oppose the idea of a 20-50 acre campus when contacted yesterday.

BOARD PRES. Milton Falkoff said Oakton's site committee considered the idea of a small campus with high rise buildings "very much" but felt that the costs of taller buildings would far exceed any savings in land costs.

Trustees Griff MacDonald, Paul Gilson (former Oakton site committee members) and Raymond Hartstein (current site committee member) agreed along with Falkoff that the Oakton Junior College district does not have the extensive public transportation facilities that are available in Chicago. "The district is made up of Maine and Niles townships.

"The entire suburban area has never been cleared for public transportation," Hartstein said. "It's a major problem even without education's needs."

Hartstein, a former Oakton Board president, said the site committee "evaluated each and every available site" and

picked the one they thought was best for the entire community.

"The last thing we want to do after two years of consideration is oppose the archdiocese or anybody else," Hartstein said. He added that no further decisions about sticking with the Maryhill site or pursuing another one will be made until trustees have "evaluated and discussed" the comments made by citizens at Tuesday's board meeting.

Referendum plans, he said, have been slowed to allow ample time to reconsider the Maryhill site.

Trustee MacDonald said an area much smaller than the 105 acres Oakton now wants would mean less parking facilities and might encourage students without access to public transportation to park in residential areas.

"There just aren't enough arterial hook-ups here for a smaller campus," MacDonald said. For an expected enrollment of 7,000 by 1979, he added, cars are "inevitable" and the Illinois Junior College Board will not finance high-rise parking facilities.

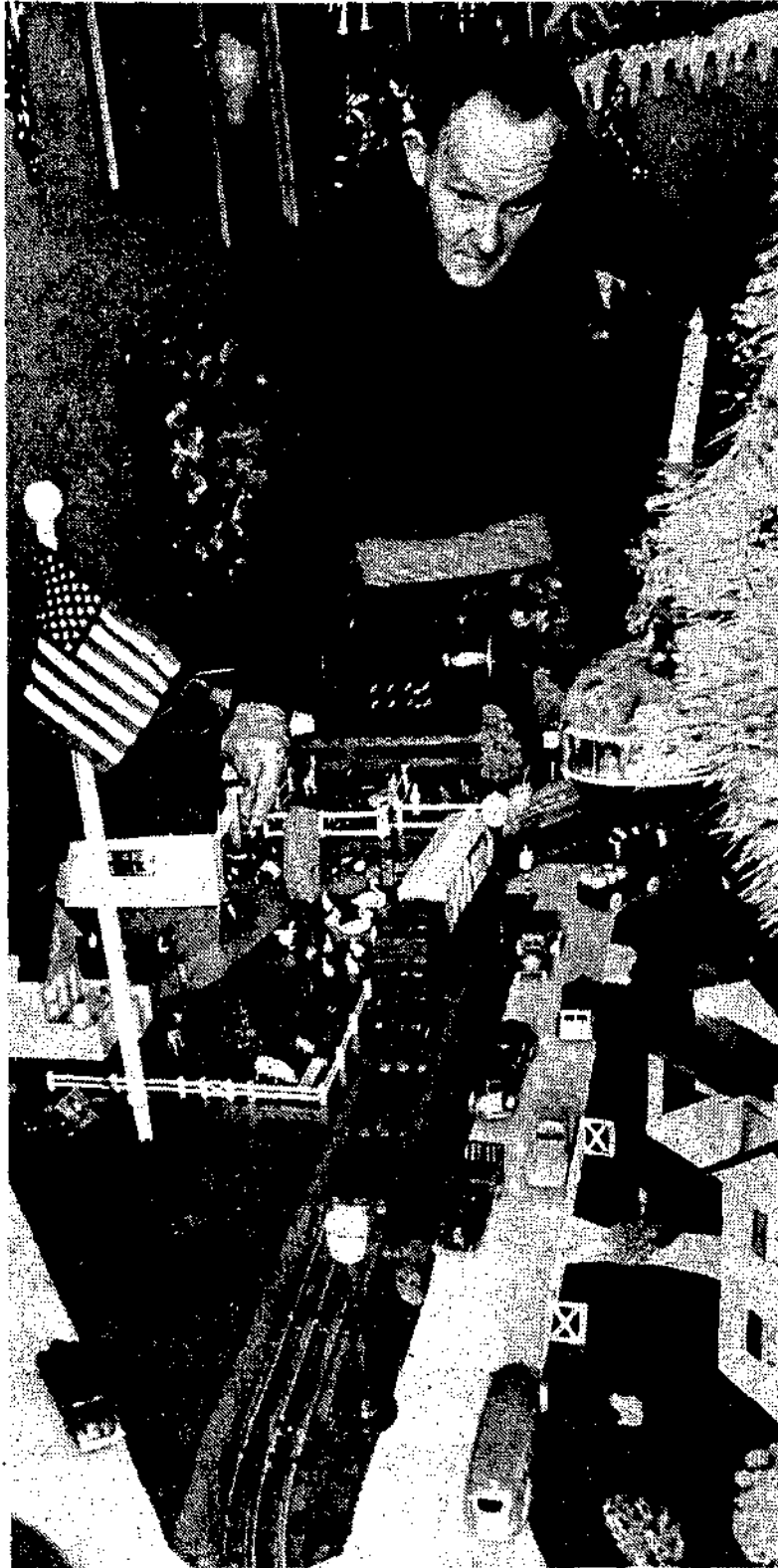
EVEN UNDER "intense grilling," according to trustee Gilson, the Illinois Junior College Board, while reaching its decision in November to give approval to the Maryhill site for Oakton's permanent campus, "never once mentioned that we reconsider the smaller sites."

Gilson added, "Our area is very similar to Triton Junior College's in River Grove and they're struggling with 36 acres."

Many of the 23 sites Oakton considered, Gilson said, are no longer available for purchase.

Irving Slutsky, special assistant to the chancellor for campus planning and development in Chicago, said, "You can't really make a comparison between Oakton's needs and the Chicago junior colleges."

According to the Illinois Junior College
(Continued on Page 2)



A TOWN OF cheeseboxes, the work of Bruno Mroz of Des Plaines, took 17 years to construct. Here, Mroz surveys part of his village under the family Christmas tree and shows off one of the miniature homes he built from old wooden cheese boxes.

His Cheesebox City Was Built In Only 17 Years

by JACK PENCHOFF

There is a whole village in Des Plaines that's the work of one man. The village is constructed entirely of old wooden cheeseboxes.

Unlike today's subdivisions and developments that are built within a couple of years, this town took 17 years to construct.

The village was assembled by Bruno Mroz, 66, a retired machinist who moved to Des Plaines 11 years ago. Mroz began building his little town 35 years ago to do something special for his children. The first year he built a farmhouse and barn, with each building taking 15 hours to complete.

Since then his miniature village has developed into a full community, complete with village hall, church, train depot and homes.

Mroz stopped working on his hobby 19 years ago because his construction materials — American cheese boxes and Philadelphia cream cheese boxes — were no longer available.

Since moving to the south side of Des Plaines there is only room for Mroz to put half his village under the family Christmas tree. But when he lived on Grace Street in Chicago the whole town was on display complete with mountains, a park with a tennis court, a moon and stars that shined, a large train depot and a gas station.

THE TREES that line the streets of Mrozville are made of wood with dyed sponges. There's even a log cabin made of dogwood branches and a chimney that has smoke produced by burning incense.

Mroz has wired the village so that the streetlights and homes light up when plugged in. He said that years ago each home had a separate switch for its lights.

And of course there is a model train set with tracks circling the village.

Since he doesn't have the room to put the whole village up in his Des Plaines home he said that it will eventually go to one of his children whose home has enough space so that his 11 grandchildren can enjoy his work.

"It used to take from Thanksgiving to

Christmas Day to put the whole village up when we lived on Grace Street. But now that I'm retired and there's only room for part of the village, it only takes three days to set up," Mroz said.

The materials are no longer available and plastic structures have replaced wooden ones for use in model villages but every Christmas finds Mrozville under the Christmas tree creating the same excitement in the children of his family as it did 35 years ago.

Youth Faces Drug, Driving Charges

A 19-year-old Des Plaines youth was charged with possession of amphetamines and driving without a license Wednesday night by Des Plaines police.

According to police reports, Winfield Vaughn, III, 773 Forest Ave., was arrested after he was seen driving an auto at high speed in the parking lot of Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd.

After Scott was charged with driving without a license and brought into the police station, seven pills alleged to be amphetamines were found in his possession, police said.

He will appear on the charges at 11 a.m. Feb. 17 in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Thieves Loot Van

Thieves took \$50 in cash and other items valued at \$107 Wednesday morning from a 1964 G.M.C. van in a lot behind a west side Des Plaines apartment building.

Glenn S. Jenks, 135 Dover Lane, told police that the money, a leather jacket, a sweater and eight stereo tapes were taken from the van which was behind his apartment.

"The burglars broke into the van through the drivers window, police said.

Des Plaines May Buy Bus Company

Officials of United Motor Coach Co. tonight will ask the City of Des Plaines mass transit district to purchase the ailing bus company at a special meeting called by Mayor Herbert Behrel.

Indicating that United Motor Coach may be forced to halt service unless purchased, Behrel has asked city council members and G. Rex Wilson, transit district president to meet at 7:30 tonight at city hall with John Hanck, general manager of the bus company.

In his letter to aldermen, Mayor Behrel noted that "While we try to avoid calling meetings on Friday evenings, this matter is of such urgency that it must be discussed immediately."

Hanck told the Herald yesterday that purchase of a "very large" subsidy are needed to stay in operation.

Hanck declined to say until the meeting what price the company has set for its purchase, or what subsidy it needs to survive on its own.

Behrel said he did not know how much the company would cost. Wilson, who heads the district created in 1970 primarily to funnel motor fuel tax funds to the company, said that the details and procedures of purchase have not been studied.

Hanck said the bus company's stockholders are willing to sell now, "while there is still something left." The company has large debts, he said, but he declined to state the total amount of the debts until the meeting.

He said the bus company carried about three million passengers in 1971, which would mean that service has declined by one million passengers since 1970, when the company first appealed for subsidies from municipalities in the Northwest and North suburbs.

AT THAT TIME, Park Ridge, Niles and Des Plaines agreed to provide short-term subsidies. Over a six month period, Des Plaines provided about \$10,000. Niles has continued the subsidy since 1970, ac-

cording to Mayor Behrel, who has met three times in past weeks with company officials.

Company officials reported in 1970 that losses were \$114,000.

The advantages of being owned by a transit district includes becoming eligible for state reimbursement programs. Hanck said that if the state reimbursed the company for charging less to students, the company would "be in the black."

In 1970, the company carried about 1,400,000 student passengers, primarily in Maine Township. Hanck said Maine Township residents would be taxed about \$11 annually more if Maine Township High School Dist. 207 had to set up its own bus company to transport students daily to and from school.

Grade school districts would also have to create their own bus service, with ad-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Claiming cereals soaked up too much of the breakfast dollar, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) staff has recommended a landmark antitrust suit aimed at breaking up Kellogg and General Mills. FTC sources said the agency's five commissioners are expected to decide within a month whether to file the case.

Thomas Licavoli, 68, leader of the notorious "Purple Gang" of the prohibition era, was released from Ohio Penitentiary where he spent 37 years on a murder conviction.

A federal judge sentenced Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack P. F. Gremillion to three years in prison for lying to a grand jury. Once voted the nation's outstanding attorney general, Gremillion was convicted of lying to a federal grand jury when he denied having a financial interest in a

loan company that went bankrupt in 1968.

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) urged as government policy that broadcasters be required to grant free air time to counter commercials extolling corporate progress against pollution and other social evils.

The State

State Sen. Thomas Lyons, D-Chicago, a candidate for attorney general, asked the Sangamon County state's attorney to keep him informed of any investigation of ethics statements filed by Governor Ogilvie and Atty. Gen. William Scott. The state ethics board said Ogilvie did not list on his 1969-70 form holdings in an insurance company. Scott's form for the same period was totally blank.

The World

North Vietnam accused President Nixon of "extreme hypocrisy" on the prisoner-of-war question when the Vietnam peace talks resumed after a month of postponements. It said if the United States and South Vietnam had agreed to give a positive reply to the Viet Cong seven-point peace plan, all American prisoners could have been home by late 1971.

Sports

Hockey
BLACK HAWKS 3, Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 6, Vancouver 4
Minnesota 4, Detroit 2
Boston 2, Toronto 0
California 6, Los Angeles 2
New York 9, St. Louis 1
Basketball
BULLS 139, Philadelphia 107
Milwaukee 115, Cincinnati 106
Seattle 127, Atlanta 115
Boston 113, Houston 105
Los Angeles 113, Cleveland 103
Baltimore 111, Detroit 89

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|----------------|------|-----|
| Boston | 41 | 12 |
| Denver | 40 | 18 |
| Houston | 42 | 30 |
| Los Angeles | 67 | 48 |
| Miami Beach | 82 | 70 |
| Minn.-St. Paul | 15 | -1 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 15 |
| San Francisco | 54 | 44 |

The Market

The stock market generally was bolstered by spreading confidence in the economic outlook. The Dow Jones industrial average, scored a gain of 4.06 to 908.49. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share rose 19 cents and advances topped declines, 364 to 555 among 1,766 issues crossing the tape. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index climbed 0.44 to 108.51. Turnover aggregated 21,100,000. Prices advanced in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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| Obituaries | 1 | 2 |
| Sports | 3 | 1 |
| Today On TV | 1 | 12 |
| Women's | 2 | 6 |
| Want Ads | 3 | 4 |



HOISTING PRECUT panels into place is underway at 1569 Shorman Pl in Des Plaines. The McKay-Nealis Construction Co. incorporates the pre-cut panels and conventional building methods to produce housing at a savings of time and money. Panels are shipped by truck from an Effingham, Ill., plant.

New Approach Slashes Cost Of House

by LEA TONKIN
Savings in time and smaller price tags are the reason why a Des Plaines-based residential construction firm is combining the use of pre-cut panels and conventional construction in new homes.

John McKay, a principal of the McKay-Nealis Builders Inc., said the company started using pre-cut panels last January. He and partner Walter Nealis have built over 400 houses in the Northwest Suburbs.

"Precut panels are not to be confused with prefabricated housing which is totally produced in a factory," said McKay. "We use pre-cut panels, which are finished and insulated, in our house," he said. "Then we finish the house with conventional construction methods."

The McKay-Nealis firm is also building conventional houses, but these require job site work by additional subcontractors. "There is considerable savings over a conventionally built house of the same size and quality," said McKay. "This is mainly due to a savings in labor time."

POSSESSION OF a new home can be given in 90 days or less if pre-cut panels are used, according to McKay. This is substantially faster than for conventionally-built homes. He estimates that a b-level house, using pre-cut panels, on a site owned by the buyer could be built for approximately \$22,000 (three-bedroom model).

The pre-cut panels are supplied by the W. G. Best Homes company, a part of the National Homes Corp. The wall sections are installed by local carpenters. Plumbing and heating fixtures are delivered at the same time for conventional installation.

The house can be put under roof in one day, then painting can all be done at once and other trades called in to finish the house, according to McKay.

"Eventually we will use more pre-cut materials," he said. "All the work is done in ideal conditions in a factory." McKay estimates that 75 per cent of this year's \$800,000 residential construction volume incorporates the pre-cut panels.

McKay said modular or pre-cut housing units create more jobs for the building trades since they permit a larger volume of construction. He does not foresee the manufactured housing industry cutting down on employment or eliminating the demand for conventional homes.

Nealis and McKay who first started a real estate business together in 1954 have been friends since grammar school. Shortly after they started the McKay-Nealis Realtors, firm, they added an insurance business. Both have offices in Des Plaines and a second realty office is in Arlington Heights. The building business was started in 1965.

"WE THINK WE have something extra to offer," McKay said. "If someone has an existing home we can sell it while we build them a new one. Normally a person must wait to sell his house before he can start the next one. Whether or not

they are buying a new home from us we will guarantee a sale. If for some reason we can't make a sale we will buy their first house."

Nealis and McKay is a member of the MAP Multiple Listing Real Estate Service and the MSL of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors. In addition to membership in the local Realtor board they are members of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards and the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The firm is affiliated with Home to Home, Inc., a national referral service for out-of-state home buyers.

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William J. Wencil

Funeral mass for William J. Wencil, 78, of 815 Oakton St., Des Plaines, a retired electrician, who died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be said at 11 a.m. today in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1287 Everett St., Des Plaines. Interment will be in St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, nee Nitz; one son, Robert Wencil of Des Plaines, and three grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Oakton To Drop Campus Ski Plan

(Continued from page 1)

Board's guidelines, he added, the minimum requirement for Chicago campuses is 22 acres, while the state board will help finance campuses outside of Chicago in sizes up to 200 acres.

Currently, Oakton trustees agreed, their main concern is reevaluating their selection of the Maryhill site for a permanent campus rather than discussing what size an alternate site should be.

They have scheduled a site committee meeting for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 11 at the college's interim campus in Morton Grove for that purpose.

At this week's board meeting trustees did not discuss setting a date for the referendum to raise local funds for the permanent campus. Oakton officials had said last week that a late February date might be announced at the meeting. The school must raise 25 per cent of campus costs in the referendum.

No mention was made either of a date for the beginning of condemnation proceedings against the Maryhill land. Oakton's attorneys had said they would file a suit to condemn the land shortly after the first of the year. Atty. Joseph Murphy said this week that "condemnation has not yet begun."

Spokesmen at Tuesday's meeting accused Oakton's trustees of "robbing cemeteries of their sacred purpose" by planning to condemn the Maryhill site and promised to work hard to defeat any referendum to raise funds for the land.

Obituaries

Alma A. Eggum

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, for Mrs. Alma A. Eggum, 72, nee Martin, of 1242 Center St., Des Plaines.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, officiating. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Mrs. Alma A. Eggum, who had been a resident of Des Plaines for 14 years, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born Aug. 18, 1899, in Big Flats, Wis.

Surviving are her husband, Stanley; two sons Herman of Skokie and George of Chicago; seven grandchildren; one great grandchild; four sisters, Mrs. Martha Riese and Mrs. Olga Carlson, both of Arkdale, Wis., and Mrs. Elsie Lada of Chicago, and two brothers, Bennie Martin of Brooks, Wis., and Richard Martin of Friendship, Wis. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Alma Vive-rillo.

Anna Gartner

Mrs. Anna Gartner, 83, nee Borstinghaus, of 1766 White St., Des Plaines, died Wednesday in Lutheran General Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born Jan. 21, 1888, in Germany and had been a resident of Des Plaines for 40 years.

Preceded in death by her husband, Henry, and a daughter, Mrs. Ann Brown, survivors include one son, Henry Jr., a daughter, Martha Gartner, both of Des Plaines; four grandchildren, and a brother, Ernst Borstinghaus of Germany.

Visitation is today from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 11 a.m.

The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, will be officiating. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

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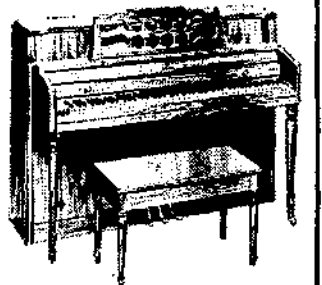
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PIANOS

| | WAS | SALL |
|-------------------|-------|-------|
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| Knabe Console | 1575 | 1295 |
| Wurlitzer Console | 879 | 637 |
| Wurlitzer Grand | 2665 | 1995 |
| Bellman Upright | | 195 |
| Knabe Grand | 4200 | 2995 |



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|--------------------------------|-------|-------|
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| Fender Electric XII Gt | 430 | 225 |
| Wagstrom V-4 Gt | 467 | 299 |
| Dan Armstrong Gt | 398 | 298 |
| Fender Dual Showman Amp (used) | 185 | 549 |
| Gibson ES335 TDC Electric Gt | 350 | 270 |

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Middleton Sued For \$1.2 Million

A \$1,200,000 personal injury lawsuit has been filed against Dr. James G. Middleton of Des Plaines by one of the women who has charged him with deviate sexual assault and aggravated battery.

The suit was filed in Cook County Circuit Court Dec. 28 by Lynn Nelson, through her attorney, Patrick E. Mahoney of Chicago.

Mrs. Nelson is the former patient of Dr. Middleton who in November, 1970,

charged the doctor drugged her in his office and then sexually assaulted her. Similar charges have since been filed by a second former patient.

The civil suit asks for \$1,200,000 in what Mahoney calls "general damages." He said the suit charges the doctor with assault and battery, malpractice and willful and wanton malpractice.

Dr. Middleton was not available for comment.

Des Plaines May Buy United Motor Coach Co.

(Continued from page 1)

ditional tax funds required, he said. ALSO AS PART OF a transit district, the company would not have to pay some taxes and license charges, and would become eligible for more state subsidies, he said. The transit district could also change fares, and adjust or add bus routes, without seeking permission from the Illinois Commerce Commission, according to Hancock.

Hancock said the bus company is appealing to the Des Plaines district because it is the only transit district in the Northwest suburbs, because Des Plaines is the headquarters for the company, and receives the largest part of its service, although its buses travel to downtown Chicago.

cago and as far west as Barrington. He said he would meet with municipal officials in the Northwest suburbs to encourage formation of a larger transit district.

Antique Group Meets Tuesday

The Prairie Violet chapter of Quarters, a national organization which stands as an antique, will meet Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in Arlington Heights at the home of Mrs. Stephen Jurco, 648 N. Douglas Ave.

Mrs. Jurco will give a guided tour of her home, which is furnished with European antiques.

Following the tour, the group will visit the Historical Society of Arlington Heights Museum, 500 N. Vall Ave.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, Jan. 7, the seventh day of 1972 with 359 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

ON THIS DAY in history:

In 1789 George Washington was elected the first president of the United States.

In 1918 Nikolai Lenin established a dictatorship of the proletariat and abolished the constituent assembly of the Soviet Union.

In 1927 regular transatlantic telephone service began between New York and London.

In 1967 U.S. combat troops in Vietnam entered the Mekong River Delta for the first time.

A THOUGHT for the day: French novelist Andre Maurois said — "Modesty and unselfishness, these are the virtues men prize, and pass by."

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Mahoney said the doctor said the assault and battery count is related to the alleged drugings and sexual attack on Mrs. Nelson. The malpractice count, he said, were filed because the doctor injected improper solutions into Mrs. Nelson. Mahoney said he does not know what was injected but claimed it did "permanent and irreparable physical and emotional damage."

The attorney said Mrs. Nelson had to be away from her job for a period of time as a result of her treatment by the doctor.

He said Mrs. Nelson is asking for the money because "She is entitled to it." Dr. Middleton's attorney, Edward M. Genson, did not agree, however.

Contacted late yesterday, Genson said "Dr. Middleton denies the allegations. The lady isn't going to get a cent."

Genson added, "In fact, Dr. Middleton is thinking about suing her — for slander."

Before he does that, however, the doctor, who has been stripped of his license to practice medicine, will appear in the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago today.

Judge Robert J. Downing has set today as the last date for pretrial motions. The actual trial of the doctor on the state charges may begin today, however, if neither side files any additional motions.

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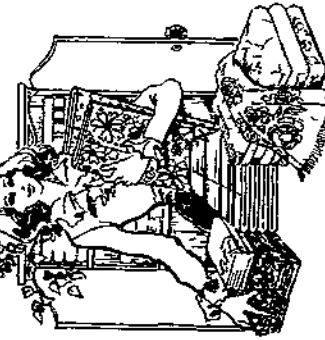
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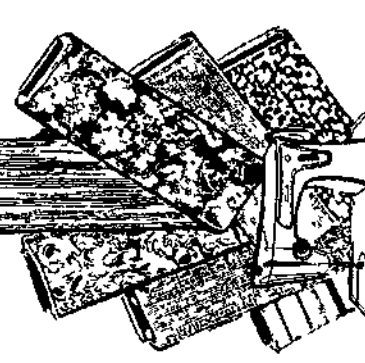
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WILLIAM KOEHLNE

Plant Worker, 28, Critically Hurt

An employee of the Nuclear-Chicago Corp. plant, 2000 Nuclear Dr., Des Plaines, was taken to the Cook County Hospital burn unit yesterday in critical condition and two other persons were injured following a fire at the plant.

Admitted to the hospital with burns over 55 per cent of his body was Duane S. Hamling, 28, 4103 N. Kedzie Ave., Chicago. A hospital spokesman said 29 per cent of Hamling's burns are first degree.

Also injured were Thomas Koziol, 45, of 3104 N. Octavia, Chicago and Ben Yee, 21, of 311 Elgin Ave., East Dundee. Both suffered burns on their right hands and were taken to Holy Family Hospital where they were treated and released.

Koziol told police he and Hamling were walking by another employee's work bench when a metal panel the employee was glueing with contact cement caught fire.

Koziol said that Hamling picked up a quart of the contact cement to move it away from the fire. As Hamling was picking up the can, it burst into flames and spilled on his clothes.

Koziol and Yee, according to police, tried to put out the fire on Hamling and burned their hands. Police said the fire apparently was caused by a lighted cigarette.

Defensive Driving Class To Be Offered

Des Plaines Police will offer the National Safety Council Defensive Driving Course beginning Jan. 20 to the first 30 residents who sign up.

The once-a-week two-hour sessions will be held at the city public works building, 1111 Campground Rd. There is a \$3 fee for participants who will each receive a workbook and the latest issue of "Illinois Rules of the Road."

Those completing the eight-hour course will get a certificate and wallet card from the National Safety Council. To sign up, call Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks at 297-2131.

Completes Training

Navy Seaman Apprentice Bernard J. Tarte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Tarte of 78 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, has completed recruit training and will now be serving at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

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Mixed Reactions To College Budget Cuts

by BETSY BROOKER

Local junior college officials have mixed reactions to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's second slash in 1973 budget requests.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education plans to recommend the state increase its 1973 contribution to junior college operating costs by \$10.2 million, to a total of \$62.5 million. Four-year schools' operating budgets will be increased by \$16.68, to a total of \$412.79 million.

Local junior college officials say the budget allotments are inadequate. Yet, they are pleased that the board's allotments came closer to the junior colleges' budget requests than to the four-year colleges' requests.

The operating budget recommendations followed cutbacks in state capital funding approved by the board last month. The board voted to recommend cuts of up to 50 per cent in the amount sought by junior colleges for building. The state will pay \$35 million of the total \$62 million requested by the colleges for construction projects.

Harper College President Robert Lahti and Oakton College President William Koehnline termed the construction fund cuts a setback. They are disappointed with the operating fund allotments but do not think they are as detrimental to the colleges.

"We hadn't based our long-range planning on any significant increase in oper-

ating funding," said Koehnline. "So we won't have to curtail programs. But the construction fund cuts will delay our building schedule."

According to Koehnline, the board's actions reflect an unawareness of the junior college needs. "The junior college system as a whole is at the point where it has start-up expenses. Growing is very expensive. If we maintained our present enrollment over five years and then got a 10 per cent boost in the budget, it would be wonderful. But that is not the case."

"THE BOARD'S assumption seems to be that we already have an adequate physical plant," added Koehnline. "But we haven't started building our campus yet."

Harper College, on the other hand, has completed phase one of its building plans. The college opened its doors on a permanent campus in Palatine in 1969. Phase two of the campus, slated for construction in 1973, may be delayed now because of the budget cuts, according to Lahti.

Although Lahti is disappointed with the amount of increase in operating funds, he sees definite gains. "For the first time in the history of Illinois we will receive more state aid for our vocational courses than for our other programs. This is a wise move. Our biggest dollar is career education."

"Secondly, the board has created a

new category for budget allotments — noncredit continuing education projects. I think this is tremendous. If a college develops an innovative project the state should acknowledge it with support."

The board's total operation budget recommendation is \$571.3 million, an increase of about five per cent over current spending levels. It is the lowest budget increase passed by the board in the 11 years since it was created. Yearly boosts averaged about 30 per cent during the 1960's when four-year college enrollments soared.

ENROLLMENT AT four-year colleges dropped last year for the first time since

World War II. Enrollment at junior colleges, on the other hand, increased 10.3 per cent last year.

Junior college officials attribute the amount of their budget allotments to their rising enrollments. They say the board is following their requests closer than the four-year colleges' requests be-

cause their demands are growing.

Yet, according to Koehnline, "the unmet needs of the total system are very great. We just aren't going to make much headway this year. The board is postponing until later in the decade actions that need to be taken now. We will still hurt in 1975."

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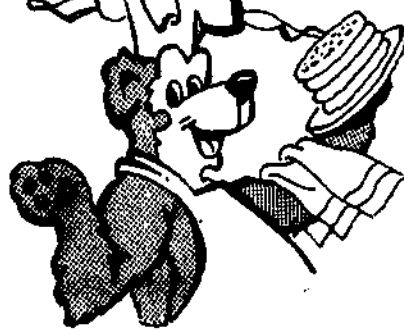
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School Board Moves To Seek State Funds For Building

Although Board Pres. Harold Haney indicated opposition, the River Trails Dist. 26 school board Tuesday reaffirmed support of attempts to obtain state funds for a new River Road school building.

The school, currently made up of rooms leased by Dist. 26 at Maryville Academy in Des Plaines, houses about

150 Maryville children, wards of the state. State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, plans to sponsor a bill this spring that would provide a state money for a new building.

"I'm not sure that's what we want," Haney said. "It doesn't make sense. It doesn't fit in with the philosophy of integration into the district."

No Administrators On Contract Team

Teacher salary negotiators for the River Trails Dist. 26 school board have been named, and, unlike last year, the list includes no administrators.

The board negotiating team will enter into 1972-73 contract talks with the River Trails Education Association negotiators later this year.

"We all hope we'll reach an agreement a bit quicker," said Neil LeFebvre, board member who will be serving his

second year on the negotiation's team. LeFebvre and board members Alan Waistog and Clarke Robinson Tuesday night were appointed to the team. Robinson also served on last year's team.

Last year's bargaining a contract settlement was not reached until after to months of bargaining during which teachers threatened a work stoppage.

LAST YEAR Assistant Supt. Jim Ratzlaff and David Dossett, Indian Grove School principal, were part of the team.

'How Unwanted Can A Person Be?'

She Had To Come Indoors

By CHAG GARE
A dog without a home has a better chance of surviving in suburbia than Sesilia Delgado, an unwanted 15-year-old Mexican girl who can't speak English.

She has a shy smile and soft dark brown eyes that want to reach out and trust you, but you get the feeling that she knows better after hearing the story of what has happened to her this past month.

"How unwanted can a person be?" Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher asked yesterday after police had taken her into custody to be turned over to immigration authorities for deportation to Mexico.

"When we get cats or dogs, or skunks here there's a place to take them, but there's no place for her," Horcher said. "It's a shame."

SESILIA'S STORY is hazy because of the language barrier, but apparently she started walking back to her native Monterrey, Mex., Wednesday morning.

She could not stand the cold weather. She found a house with an unlocked door, went inside and fell asleep on a couch. She was found by Don Johnson in his home at 779 Denais, Wheeling, about noon Wednesday.

Wheeling Police picked her up and through the aid of a translator, learned the details of her experience. After hearing her story and finding out that immigration officials could not pick her up until Thursday, the chief took her home for the night.

"The chief and his wife were the American parents for an exchange student from Colombia last year and have a particular interest in Spanish-speaking countries.

According to Horcher, the girl has been in this area about a month. She was brought to this country from Mexico by a family to work as a maid and housekeeper for \$16 a week for the family and six children.

Sesilia told police she never got paid and on some occasions had to work from 4 a.m. one day until 2 o'clock in the morning the next day.

"The chief said she either left because she was never paid or 'there was a problem somewhere and she was told to leave.'"

Horcher theorizes that she was living somewhere in the Wheeling area because "she couldn't have walked very far in the sub-zero weather."

WHEN SHE was found, she was wear-

ing only light clothing and canvas shoes with the rest of her possessions, consisting of blouses and undergarments in a brown paper sack.

"There wasn't even a report of a missing person," the chief said, dismayed. "Usually illegal immigrants are put back on a bus to Mexico and they have to pay the fare, but Sesilia says she doesn't have any money so I don't know what's going to happen to her," Horcher said.

Police believe she has a grandmother living in Chicago but they have been unable to locate her. Sesilia told police she lived in Monterrey with her parents, four brothers and two sisters.

A Herald reporter stopped in to talk to Mrs. Horcher about her latest houseguest yesterday.

"She won't sit down," Mrs. Horcher said. The entire time the reporter was there, Sesilia was busy cleaning and dusting.

"When she got here, she took a bath and we gave her some of the girls' clothes," Mrs. Horcher continued. "The Horchers have six children."

"And the first thing she did when she came down stairs was pick up a towel and start drying the dishes in the sink."

the new school won't be so unique that it can't be used for a regular educational plan — the educational plan of the future."

Board member Clarke Robinson echoed Warden's feelings pointing out that Maryville children are in a special situation. "Have you ever sat in a classroom over there and watched a learning experience?" he asked Haney.

Haney also said he was opposed to a school building that would have a swimming pool and indoor track as indicated in a proposal drawn up by the River Road school staff and principal Gene Kukla.

"I'M SURE A pool and a track would not be included in the floor plans we would submit to the state," Warden said.

"I knew the staff was talking about an indoor track but I thought they were only joking."

Haney said he had gotten "adverse reaction from people in the district" after a recent Herald article stated the building proposal included a pool and a track. "Those people were against it in the

first place — taking on Maryville kids. Publicity like that isn't doing us any good," he said.

Dist. 26 started educating Maryville children in 1968 when Catholic Charities announced it could no longer afford to educate them. About 150 Maryville children also attend regular classes in other Dist. 26 schools.

The board gave Warden the go ahead to draw up educational specifications for the proposed building. Board members also agreed to hold off on any organized campaign in support of Schlickman's bill until later.

"It may be too soon to start any push but we do want people to at least start talking about it," Haney said.

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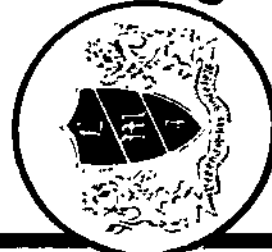
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David Kwist: Handyman Artist

A Man, A Challenge, A Children's Chapel

by ELEANOR RIVES

Warden, vestryman, church school superintendent — that's David Kwist, active parishioner at St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Prospect ever since he and his family settled in Des Plaines in 1964.

But more than this, Dave is Mr. Fix-it.

When a floor needs tiling, when a wall needs paneling, when the endless repairs necessary to maintaining a public building arise, the Rev. Richard Lehmann knows whom to call upon.

About five years ago, Father Lehmann took a long look at the 16 by 40-foot "scrap" room on the lower level of the church — an eyesore, a catch-all piled up with leftover pews.

He appealed to Dave, the handyman. "Do something with that room," he challenged.

WHAT DAVE DID IS a remarkable combination of his skill as a craftsman, his interest in children, his imagination and his creative ingenuity and an artistic talent that no one even suspected.

The Children's Chapel, contemporary in style, quietly beautiful in feeling, is a harmonious blend of natural wood and black metal — a setting that produces a feeling of serenity even in the first, second and third graders who hold a modified morning prayer service there each Sunday morning.

For Dave, the little chapel meant two years of scrounging for materials, working on a shoestring, seeking donations in order to proceed and giving all his available evenings and weekends to the work.

IT ALSO MEANT the unexpected development of an art form at which he has become extremely proficient. His metal figures, which bear the unmistakable Kwist stamp of extreme simplicity, originally were a means of raising funds to proceed with work on the chapel.

"Some people decide what they are going to create, then search for materials to do it. I look over all the materials I have accumulated, then ask myself, 'What can I make with them?'" said Dave, who gathered scraps from construction companies as far away as South Bend.

Old wood, metal of all kinds, pipes, nails, bolts — even the old pews went into the job. With the grand sum of \$25 to

start with, he first made an altar of inexpensive plywood, but constructed in such a way as to look massive and sturdy.

SINCE THEN THE Junior Altar Guild, girls 8 to 13 years old, has made all the altar frontals — cloth coverings, symbolically decorated, which change with the church seasons. These industrious young housekeepers also dust, scrub and polish the chapel periodically, and with pride.

Sections of square pipe, the top portion removed to become the base, were made into black candlestick holders. A piece of tubing from an old barn door became an altar vase.

"The pews were a problem," said Dave. "Everything had to be scaled to children of the lower grades, but we knew they would also be used at times by adults."

The resulting pews in light toned oak supported by black metal are neither too high for children nor too low for adults.

RELIGIOUS SYMBOLISM is everywhere — interpreted in iron on the altar rails, in painted wood on the shields that line the walls. "The shields were made of wood from the old pews," said Dave. "I cut them out and Ken Wessling painted the symbols of the apostles on them."

As interest in the little chapel grew, donations became more numerous. The churchwomen, the vestry supported the project from time to time, as did individuals. Dave began selling his metal figures.

"I felt like there was a guiding hand helping me," he said. "Whenever I needed anything, it showed up."

The processional cross evolved from old shovel handles combined with Dave's metal work. Someone admired the crucifix at the apex and asked him to repeat it. This was the first of his metal figures. Dave wondered if this type of metal design might not be applicable to other figures.

NOW INCLUDED in Dave's metal art are St. Francis with a tiny bird pecking at the tray he carries, Mary and the Babe, St. Michael the Archangel, the Nativity Scene, the Annunciation, Moses, the Happy Family and some "fun" pieces of owls. Black metal circles of varying sizes against a wood backing are readily identifiable as a modern inter-



RELIGIOUS SYMBOLISM abounds in the child-sized chapel which combines the beauty of natural wood with the strength of metal. The Pax (peace), the Canterbury cross and the descending dove are three of the many symbols David Kwist utilized in the contemporary design of the peaceful retreat.

pretation of The Lord's Supper.

"Each figure is reduced to its bare essentials," Dave explained. "There are no flowers, curlicues or baroque junk. For example, St. Michael is represented with a halo for the religious connotation, wings to signify an angel and a sword and shield representing the warrior. These are the simplest elements."

The figures stand about eight inches high, but Dave makes taller pieces on

request, such as his 4-foot representation of St. Francis and his 2½-foot high Holy Family, a memorial now gracing a little church in Indiana.

AS SUPERINTENDENT of the church school, one year Dave presented all his teachers with beautiful antique silver-plated crosses on chains as thank you gifts. Anything unique about that? Yes, considering that he made them all from nails.

He has never entered an art fair or tried to market his art through a dealer; he sells his pieces only through the church and has given away many more figures than he has sold. Once the Children's Chapel was completed, he began giving most of his proceeds to charity.

Though Dave's interest in art has run high, the Children's Chapel is still his pride and joy. Shortly after it was completed, a small wedding group gathered

there for a private ceremony. Someone suddenly remembered to call Dave. "Tell them to wait," he cried. "I'm coming."

But the most gratifying testimonial to his talent and skill is given each Sunday morning when church school youngsters gather to worship with hushed voices in the retreat that is all their own, an environment that whispers "peace."



FORMERLY A CATCH-ALL room at St. John's Episcopal Church in Mount Prospect, this lovely little Children's Chapel is the result of the imagination, artistic talent and

handyman skill of David Kwist of Des Plaines. With minimum funds and maximum enthusiasm, Dave worked two years on the project.



OLD METAL PIPE, shovel handles, nails were artfully used to create beautiful religious objects. The crucifix on the processional cross started David Kwist on a remarkable series of sculptured metal figures.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: We have a large Persian rug (it contains some nylon) which we use over another carpet. As soon as several people walk on it, large rolls appear on the surface of the rug and we have to straighten it constantly. When we had inexpensive cotton carpeting previously we never had this problem. Is there any solution? — Mrs. H. C. McChene.

This problem is not unusual. Actually, no one should ever put one carpet over another. With one warp going against another warp, there's bound to be a problem. You were lucky with the cotton rug. There is no resiliency with cotton, so when stepped on, it merely flattens. With your present situation, the upper rug literally flattens down and as the foot pushes down and into the pile of the lower carpet, the action is constantly repeated. As the action is constantly repeated, it results in a ripple. I'd suggest you try using the Persian rug by itself, or that you try a different type of padding.

Dear Dorothy: A friend always sets great store in using watercrust whenever

Bev Barton Installed

As 105's Honored Queen

Des Plaines Bethel 105 of the International Order of Job's Daughters held its semi-annual installation of officers Dec. 19 at the Des Plaines Masonic Temple.

Beverly Ann Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barton, 176 W. Dover Dr., Des Plaines, was installed as the 25th Honored Queen of Bethel 105.

Installing officer for the afternoon was Sherry Sykora, the outgoing Honored Queen.

Officers for the upcoming term took their solemn obligation at the altar and were presented for the following offices: Bev Barton, Honored Queen; Caron Correll, Senior Princess; Pam Blaha, Junior Princess; Sue Gohl, recorder; Pat Correll, treasurer; Sherry Sykora, chaplain; Gail Hickey, librarian; Denise Patterson, musician; Lynne Hansen, first messenger; Cindy Dofax, fourth messenger; Pam Giles, fifth messenger; Cindy Patterson, senior custodian; Kim Wheeler, junior custodian; Sue Hansen, inner guard and Donna Bucher, outer guard.

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by United Press International
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A bottle cutter will sever any glass surface. The manufacturer says an individual can learn to cut any round bottle in five minutes. Among things to make: Glasses of all kinds, hanging lamps, vases, planters, candleholders. All you need is the cutter and discarded glass bottles, jugs, jars.

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JANUARY 5-6-7-9

COUPON

Exercise Improves Coordination

Doctor Promotes Baby Gymnastics

by BOB DI PIETRO
PERTH AMBOY, N.J. (UPI) — To Dr. Max Novich, the word "rambo-pamby" is the worst in the English language.

It signifies what he finds most undesirable in today's children.

"The need to compete has been lessened considerably by the affluent society," says the man who began a Sunday boxing school for overprivileged boys in the basement of his South Orange, N.J., home in 1964.

The school began with one pupil but now numbers 25 boys ranging in age from 6 to 14. Its site has been shifted from the doctor's basement to a professional gym in Orange to accommodate the increased enrollment.

NOW NOVICH wants to introduce the nation to the benefits of "baby gymnastics," a concept developed in postwar Germany of teaching coordination to infants. He hopes to use his school for personal defense as a springboard to the introduction of baby gymnastics.

Novich, an orthopedic surgeon, describes as his "ultimate goal in medicine" the training of infants one month

old. He says the Germans were quite successful in preventing curvature of the spine in infants by exercising their limbs.

Novich wants to carry it a step further. "If say if a child is a more active child, if he can handle himself physically, either by walking, or running, or climbing, or swimming — if you start him early enough, these activities will come more easily," explains the doctor.

"FOR INSTANCE, if you could exercise a child's arms and legs and roll his body up into a bundle, you could make that child fall down easier when he's one year of age so that he doesn't get hurt. I want to teach babies balance and coordination by first starting with their limbs."

Novich proudly points to his own children — Jay 11, Nina, 10, and Bebe, 7, as outstanding examples of the benefits of baby gymnastics.

"From when they were one week of age my wife Jean and I started exercising our children. Jay, for instance, is a first class athlete. Everything he does he does well. Plays basketball, soc-

cer, swims, boxes, plays tennis. The girls are good in tumbling and gymnastics and ballet. And climbing ropes. Stuff like that."

NOVICH HOPES that when parents come to trust him after seeing how he handles their older youngsters in his personal defense school, they will allow him to exercise their infants.

"Then I'll have whole classes of women doing the same thing at their house that I'm doing in my gym for their babies," contemplates Novich.

Max Novich is a pudgy, fiftyish, ham-handed man who looks like what he was — an ex-boxer. As a kid, Novich fought in the amateurs at the Mosque Theater in downtown Newark before winning his scholarship. He was Southern Conference

185-pound champion in 1938-37 and NCAA runner-up in that division for both years. In his senior year at Chapel Hill, he helped defray expenses by picking up a few pro fights.

BOTH HIS personal defense school — at which Novich hopes to teach wrestling, judo and weight training in addition to boxing — and the baby gymnastics have more regard for your neighbor. If you hate yourself, then you can't expect to be good to your neighbor."

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EAST MAINE HOMEMAKERS
Since the annual meeting of the Cook County Homemakers will be held Thursday, Jan. 20, at Elmhurst Country Club, the East Maine Homemakers will hold their monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 13. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. at South Park Fieldhouse, Howard and White Streets, Des Plaines.

The lesson for the day will be "Laws and How They Affect Homemakers," given by local member Mrs. Ross Workman.

New officers for the year will be installed at the regular meeting in February, 1972.

DELTA GAMMA

Even though it's still winter time, Delta Gamma alumnae will be turning their thoughts to spring at their meeting Monday evening. Landscaping will be the topic of guest speaker Michael Chervak Jr. of the Old Mill Garden Shop.

The Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Thomas Hentschel, 2107 N. Kennicott Drive, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Leslie Johnson of Palatine and Mrs. Ted Hooker of Rolling Meadows.

Members may call Mrs. James Fort-

ney, 625-7129, for details.

OPERATING ROOM NURSES

The sharing of ideas and brainstorming group discussions is the topic for next Tuesday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of the Association of Operating Room Nurses (AORN). There will be displays of operating room apparel, reference books and materials, and operating equipment.

The Department of Surgery at Lutheran General Hospital is hosting the meeting, beginning with a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. It honors the new chapter and its first president, Shirley Phillips of Palatine, who is operating room instructor at the hospital.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Patricia Heuer, Mrs. Lynn Dwyer or Mrs. Pam Rider at 686-2210 extension 1310.

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LION DISTANCE specialist Mike Schroeder covers medal against visiting Arlington. The Cardinals, Jurco and soph sensation Charlie Dunn, conquered the 400-yard freestyle event in 4:15.5 for a gold though, behind the efforts of double-winner Steve St. Viator, 56-39. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Fan's Forum

LITTLE TEN?

Dear Sirs:

Well, the Big Ten's inferiority was once again exposed in the Rose Bowl, for those die-hard Midwest fanatics who refused to believe it.

Stanford's win over Michigan was no fluke, either. Even the Michigan coach readily admitted this. Michigan was as ready to play as any team ever was. They took the game more seriously than Stanford — with strict curfews, training rules, practices, etc. Stanford puts football in its proper perspective — much more relaxed — which made the victory that much more beautiful. If the two teams' attitudes had been reversed, Stanford might have won easily.

What was that about Michigan being favored by 12 points? What was that about Wolverine fans complaining about their heroes not being ranked higher than third before New Year's Day?

By the way, Big Ten ineptness also is carrying over into basketball. Northern Illinois not only beat Indiana, but dominated the Hoosiers. This was no fluke either.

Name Withheld by Request
Wheeling

would draft him No. 1 and try to make a tight end out of him.

Of course, the Bear organization can hardly wait until he's a senior. THEN they'll draft him No. 1 and make a tight end out of him.

Morris Higgins
Des Plaines

CAN'T BEAR IT

Dear Sirs:

Before the Orange Bowl game they used to call him Bear Bryant. After the 38-6 loss to Nebraska, they now call him Gentle Ben.

B. L.
Arlington Heights

DOLPHINS ARE "FISH"

Dear Sirs:

I think the end of the Butch Cassidy-Sundance Kid routine of the Miami Dolphins will end just like the movie did. Roger Staubach will pick Miami apart at the seams and the famed Dallas Dooomsday Defense will put the clamps on Bob Griese, Paul Warfield, Butch and Sundance. No thanks, Jimmy the Greek — six points won't be enough for the Miami Fish.

Harry Dennington
Mount Prospect

...OH, YEAH?

Dear Sirs:

I've been hearing some smart-alec pro football fans ask "The Miami Who?" in regard to the upcoming Super Bowl. For the true identity, tune in to the game at 2 p.m. Jan. 16. The answer will be forthcoming four quarters later. It will be: 1972 World Champions.

Jim Lyons
Hoffman Estates

S.E.C. SICK

Dear Larry Mlynarczyk:

Do you still think the Southeastern Conference plays the best college football in the nation? I assume you are aware of the returns from New Year's Day.

C. D.
Des Plaines

REBELS REBUFFED

Dear Sirs:

Until a few days ago, I was hearing the annual song and dance about college football being best in the South. Maybe Alabama, Auburn, Texas and Houston had too much holiday cheer to play football in the Bowl Games. Or maybe the scores were flukes. Sure — 38-6, 40-22, 30-6 and 29-17 just aren't decisive enough. Right, Rebel Rousers? Y'all hear?

Marv Jenkins
Mount Prospect



Larry Mlynarczyk

WITH MUCH OF A long football season behind us, including a full blitz of the game on television during the holidays, many sports fans have discussed at length certain football strategies.

Can the Wishbone triple option be stopped the way Oklahoma runs it? Could the pros make it work? Wouldn't Bobby Douglass be an ideal triple option quarterback? Has the zone in the defensive backfield been solved yet? Is there a new type of running back coming into fashion in the pros?

Rarely, however, is basketball strategy mentioned among sports fans.

It is the thinking of many fans, that basketball in the gymnasium competition is much like that played on the playground — five guys move around, pass the ball and somebody is gonna be open for the hook shot.

But basketball, including that played on the high school level, is much more involved than that.

Basketball teams have set plays, set defenses and set strategy for certain situations — much like football does.

There is much, much more involved in basketball other than putting the ball through the hoop.

In an average high school game, 140 shots are taken. It takes merely a second to release a jump shot. Therefore, shooting the ball takes up 140 seconds of an average game.

High school games last 32 minutes or 1,920 seconds. Shooting the ball, then, composes of only seven per cent of the game.

Gaston Freeman, the head cage coach at Maine West, deems the other 93 per cent of the game — dribbling, passing, defense, moving without the ball — as the most important aspect of the game. Apparently, his teams through the years have made good use of 93 per cent of the time since his record shows something like 300 or so victories.

"The most important man on the floor is the guard," Freeman said. "You must have the guard, the playmaker."

"He is the man who is most closely related to the coach. You will notice whenever there is a conference on the floor, the coach is talking to his guard. He spends more time with his guard because it is the guard who puts everything in motion."

"Your guard does not have to be a great shooter, though it helps him to have the defense respect him by going to the basket time to time."

"He must have many, many skills. He must be able to handle the ball, to beat the press, to hit the open man. He must be consistent, game in and game out. He must be able to apply the press. He must know the situation around him."

"The most important thing a guard must be, though, is a leader," the Warrior coach went on. "He is the director for the other four players; he is the quarterback, so to say."

"You will find that every great team has a great playmaking guard to go with it. You can't go anywhere without him."

Freeman has been innovative in the game, perhaps more than any other coach, in the selection of his starting lineup.

"I don't think that your starting lineup is all that important," he said. "I do not necessarily start the best five all the time. I like a strong bench and, at times, will not start a certain boy so that I can strengthen my bench."

"If my starting lineup goes well, that's gravy. What I like to have is a boy who can come off the bench and 'pick' up the team, a boy who will get things rolling for us."

"Last year I had a pair of fine boys, Bruce Kerr and Fred Horn (both centers). I started Kerr in almost every game and, if things went well, great. But

If it didn't, I always had a boy, such as Horn, who could go into the lineup and add zest to it. He was the type of boy who could turn things around for you."

"There are certain boys who can come off the bench better than others. Some boys takes time to warm up but a boy like Horn could come right off the bench and be ready to play."

"I've had boys who really enjoyed doing this," Freeman continued. "I've had the boys who preferred not to start but, rather, come off the bench and get things going for us."

When Freeman speaks of "getting things going" he is referring to the "tempo" of the game — another important aspect of the sport.

"We like to set the tempo of the game," he said. "We don't want our opponent to settle into its own style. We



Gaston Freeman

want to force them to play our style of game and that is a quick, fast, tempo because that suits the type of players we have this year."

"If we are setting the tempo, then we are forcing the opponent to do something he does not want to do. We are offsetting the opponent's timing. When we do that, it makes our job a lot easier."

To live up to the tempo, Freeman's club frequently employs the full-court press.

"You can not judge the press by the turnovers the opponent makes," he said. "We'll take the turnovers if we can get them but the real idea behind the press is to force the opponent to change its tempo in the game."

"We want the opponent to think more of beating our press than running its own offense. If the press does that, it has accomplished its goals."

For the past few years, Freeman has used a zone defense and seldom employed the press. "We had big teams then," he said, "and the zone was the best defense it could use."

But this year the Warriors are somewhat smaller and much quicker and uses the man-to-man and the full-court press.

"I prefer the man-to-man," Freeman said, "and I'll use it whenever it suits the type of team we have. I prefer the man-to-man because you can defend the man before he gets the ball. With the zone, you are defending the man after he gets the ball, in most cases."

Freeman, as highly regarded as a coach as he is, admits there is only so much he can coach in practice, particularly the fundamentals.

"The boys must have the fundamentals before they get to me on the varsity level," he said. "If they do not have the fundamentals down by the time they get to me, it is too late. Those fundamentals, which basketball is all about, should have been taught in the junior high school and on the freshman and sophomore levels."

"We work on fundamentals every day, but in more of a refresher type session. We have too many other things to work on, such as preparing for our next opponent, rather than spend a lot of time on fundamentals."

As the Warriors continue to learn their lessons well from Gaston Freeman, opponents had better be prepared for Maine West.

Tough Weekend For Warriors

Maine West has not yet met a Central Suburban League opponent as good as Niles West.

The Warriors have not yet met a team outside the conference as good as Wheeling.

In its toughest weekend of the season, Maine West will face both teams and both games will be on the road. The Warriors will face Niles West tonight at 8:00 and will visit Wheeling on Saturday, also at 8 p.m.

Niles West will bring a 3-0 CSL record and the best defensive record into the contest, giving up only 48.3 points per game.

The Indian defense was not quite as stingy in the Niles North Holiday tourney, giving up 141 points in two games. Niles West defeated Sullivan 69-66 and lost to St. Viator, which went on to win the tournament, 75-62.

Niles West's CSL victories have come over Glenbrook South 55-47, Maine North 73-43 and Deerfield 61-55. The Indians have not lost a Central Suburban League contest in either football or basketball this school term.

Heading the Niles West attack this season have been center Brad Cartwright, forward Dan Welter and guard Don Burrows. Cartwright and Welter are the tallest members on the team, both 6-4. Welter was voted to the Niles North tourney's All-Tournament team. Rounding out the starting lineup will be guard Tom Amarantos and forward Joel Steiner.

The Indians have already won more games this season than they did all last

season during a 2-win, 16-loss campaign.

Maine West is faced with a "must" win situation tonight, having a 1-2 in the CSL. A loss could eliminate the Warriors from contention for the conference title which they shared last year with Maine South.

Overall, Maine West is 6-4 having lost to Forest View 65-48, beaten Arlington 72-68, beaten New Trier West 70-64, lost to Deerfield 75-71, beaten Libertyville 84-50, lost to Niles North 66-63, beaten Hersey 69-65, lost to Niles North again 73-69, beaten Notre Dame 78-72 and beaten Sullivan 83-71.

Maine West coach Gaston Freeman may be without the services of forward Joe Thimm who was an All-Tournament selection at Niles North over the holidays due to illness. If Thimm cannot play tonight, Freeman will start Fred Schmidt and Fred Campobasso at forward, Mark Tuttle at center and Jeff Heist and Rick Wolfgram at guard.

On Saturday, the Warriors will face the dilemma of trying to stop Wheeling and its 6-11 center Roger Wood who is starting to fulfill his potential after a sensational showing in the Centralia Holiday tournament.

Wood poured in 38 points in a loss to Centralia but went on to lead his team to the consolation bracket title.

Joining Wood in the starting lineup will probably be John Kenney and Jim Kass at forward and Tony Schuld and Jay Russek at guard.

The Wildcats will bring a 7-4 record into the contest.

THE BEST IN Sports

North's Chore? Trip To South

"Half a league, half a league,
Half a league onward,
All in the valley of death
Rode the six hundred."
— Alfred Lord Tennyson, "The Charge of the Light Brigade"

Since Tennyson penned this immortal poem back in 1854, he may not have been thinking of Maine South High's gymnasium.

But, nearly half of the Central Suburban League has ridden into the Maine South "valley of death" and came away with an ego bruising defeat.

Against three CSL opponents this season, coach Bernie Brady's Hawks have annihilated Glenbrook North 110-52, Niles North 75-47 and Glenbrook South 75-47.

Tonight, Maine North, winless in nine games, will charge into Park Ridge for a CSL basketball contest with Brady's Hawks.

Unfortunately for the Norsemen, Maine South will not be taking this game lightly and could very well be "up" for the game. In the finals of the East Aurora Holiday tournament, the Hawks were embarrassed by the hosts 100-49. Assuredly, Brady has been reminding his players of the loss all week and not exactly in silent terms, which Brady has never been famous for, anyway.

Maine South has plenty to prove after the loss — to prove that it still does have one of the best basketball teams in Chicagoland. The Hawks have a 9-1 overall record and are ranked ninth in the state.

This is a typical Bernie Brady team, a squad which is seeking the fourth straight CSL championship for Maine

South. It has fairly good size, outstanding speed, fine shooters and plays defense — though the defense must have been ragged, for some reason, against East Aurora.

Bill Harbeck and Rick Kucera will be the starting guards with 6-6 Tom Spicer and 6-5 Jerry Jones at the forwards. Either Tom Schmelzer or Bob Westman will start at center. Spicer, Jones and Kucera are averaging in double figures.

Maine North, meanwhile, is still seeking its very first varsity victory.

The losses have come to Thornwood 75-65, Schurz 70-49, Schanmberg 73-55, Niles North 53-51, Niles West 73-43, Glenbrook North 68-58, New Trier West 88-41, Chicago Christian 69-32 and Oak Lawn 68-53. The average loss has been by 21 points.

"Fundamentals have killed us," said Norsemen coach Jerry Nelson. "The fundamentals of dribbling, passing and shooting the ball have knocked us out of quite a few games."

This past week of practice at Maine North has been devoted to drills to aid in developing the fundamentals. The most important aspect of practice has been getting the Norsemen to move without the ball and work for an open shot.

Nelson plans to start sophomore Dave Schulz at one guard and either junior Frank Yturriago or junior Mickey Drewes at the other. Marty DiFlavio and Doug Werhane, both seniors, will start at forward and Tom Michaelson will be the starting center.

Only DiFlavio is averaging in double figures against CSL competition, getting 16.5 points per game.



SKY-IN' LIONS. St. Viator forwards Ed Foreman (left) and Mike Cook combine to haul down rebound under the watchful eye of Fremd's Craig

Johnson. Viator stormed to the Niles North Holiday Basketball Tournament by clipping the Vikings in the title clash, 74-58.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Area Basketball Entries Return To League Action

After seeking some degree of prestige in Holiday tournaments, the area's high school basketball teams will get back to the task of reaching for the top spot in conference races.

Double weekends are planned for a pair of Suburban Catholic Conference teams and the Mid-Suburban League season will get underway. West Suburban League action will also continue where it left off before the Holidays.

Notre Dame will face its most crucial Suburban Catholic Conference opponent of the season as the Dons travel to St. Patrick tonight.

The Dons will enter the contest with a 2-2 record while St. Patrick will be out to have a 4-0 SCC mark and first place in the loop. Notre Dame will break a three-game losing streak, the longest Dons' losing streak in years. The Niles club is 3-6 overall and Notre Dame has not lost more than six games since the 1965-66 season.

In the past five years, Dons have won 20 or more games.

Notre Dame faces another tough road test on Saturday as the Dons visit St. Francis DeSales (1-3 in the SCC). DeSales has proven to be tough to beat at home the past few years.

In the last game before the Holidays, St. Patrick downed DeSales 100-79.

St. Viator has a pair of rugged opponents slated this weekend despite the fact that the Lions foes have a combined 2-5 SCC record.

Tonight's opponent will be Carmel which is 0-4 in the SCC. The Mundelein school has lost those four games, however, by a total of 22 points. At home, Carmel usually wins more than its share.

The Lions, recent winners of the Niles North Holiday tournament and with wins in their last three games, will be home with Marist, which is 2-2 in the SCC, on Saturday.

The Mid-Suburban League South Division will begin play tonight with Forest View visiting Elk Grove.

The Falcons will attempt to break a losing skien which has seen them on the short end of four of the last five scores. Forest View is 3-5 overall.

Elk Grove will bring a 3-4 mark into the clash after one win and one loss at the Edwardsville Holiday tourney.

The Falcons and the Grenadiers have met two common opponents — Arlington and Wheeling. Forest View lost to both while Elk Grove nipped Wheeling by one point, two weeks before losing to Arlington.

On Saturday, the Grenadiers will play Crown of the Tri-County Conference at Carpentersville.

Maine East, which is 1-3 in the West Suburban League and 2-6 overall, will travel to Riverside-Brookfield tonight for a WSL clash. The Demons defeated Sycamore and lost to St. Charles in their last two outings, both in the DeKalb Holiday tournament.

The Demons will be home with Glenbrook South in a non-conference game on Saturday.

In junior college action, Harper, which is 9-3, will meet Prairie State in a non-conference game at Conant High on Sunday.

All games are slated for 8 p.m.

Card Tankers Topple Lions

The Arlington and St. Viator swim teams made noise Tuesday evening and they'll both be heard from again when the season-ending state meet unfolds.

In a head-to-head dual, the two Arlington Heights entries staged one of the most competitive contests of the year with the Cardinals emerging triumphant, 56-39.

Each race went down to the wire and produced some of the best individual times this area has seen since the season began.

"That backstroke race was really something," Arlington head coach Don Anderson said. Lion Mike Salerno and Card Charlie Dunn matched stroke for stroke with Salerno touching a shade sooner in a remarkable :57.5. Dunn, a sophomore, was clocked in :58.4.

"Those have got to be two of the best marks in the state," Coach John Fleck of the Lions said. "It was beautiful to watch."

Arlington was awarded seven points for the 200-yard medley relay when St. Viator was disqualified. Carls' Oliver Peale, Dave Hartman, Jim McWherter and Bob Annett churned to a 1:50.4 clocking. Lions Mike Salerno, Randy Robertson, Jim Wolf and Bob Rathman splashed home in 1:48.5, but their score didn't count.

Arlington's double-winning Steve Jurco cruised to gold medals in both the 200 and 100-yard freestyle events in 1:56.0 and :52.2, respectively, as the Cards grabbed firsts in each of the first seven races.

Dunn edged Viator's Mark Savage in winning the 200-yard individual medley in 2:12.6 while Card sprinter Mike Nitch stormed to honors in the 50-yard freestyle in :24.4, a mere .4 faster than challenging Lions Boh Rathman and Randy Robertson.

The Arlington streak continued through the diving with Ray Hollenbach garnering a blue ribbon with 143.3 points. McWherter led a photo-finish parade in the butterfly by getting the first place nod in 1:03.0 with Viator's Jim Wolf (1:02.9) and Card Jim Stoll (1:03.0) designated as second and third.

The host Lions finally racked up a winner in Mike Schroeder as the senior nipped Arlington's Dave Hartman in the 400-yard freestyle with a 4:15.5. Hartman had to settle for the runner-up award despite an equally impressive 4:15.7.

The classic struggle between Salerno and Dunn in the backstroke provided St. Viator with its second blue ribbon and

breastroker Robertson made it three straight with a nifty 1:07.8.

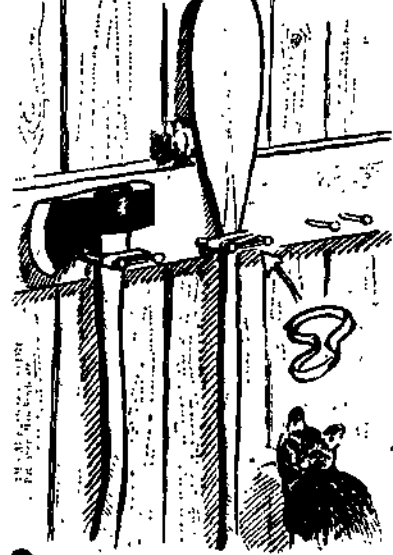
The closing 400-free relay was no different than any other race during the afternoon. Arlington set a new school record off the performances of Stoll, Nitch, Dunn and Jurco. The latter anchored the relay with a :51.6 split en route to a 3:34.7.

Viator's quartet of Mark Savage, Dick Fitzsimmons, Jeff Iverson and Rathman were just over a second behind in 3:35.8. Iverson was making his first dual-meet appearance after overcoming a six-week bout of mononucleosis.

Viator avenged its varsity setback with a 59-35 victory on the frosh-soph level.

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

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O'Grady Has 68 In Eskimo Open

Bob O'Grady of Des Plaines came in with a net 68 for a \$15 certificate Sunday in the annual Eskimo Golf Open at the Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

Despite half an inch of snow and freezing temperatures, there were 216 golfers participating.

The tournament, sponsored by the Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association, had its largest field competing for trophies and valuable prizes.

Jerry Vidovic, only 17 years old, captured the low gross first prize with a

summer-like 75 over the par 72, 6,600-yard course. This Blue Island youngster is the son of Miro, one of the Chicago area's finest amateurs.

Hank Miller was the top local finisher with a steady net 66. The Arlington Heights golfer just missed the first prize which went to Rich Ciecka of Chicago with a 65. Miller won a \$30 gift certificate.

Wheeling's Brian McGuire was the next best with a net 67. He pocketed a \$20 certificate.

Weekend In Sports

After a Holiday dominated by tournaments, invitations or relaxation for the area's high school athletic teams, the normal schedule returns for this weekend.

In tonight's wrestling action, Maine West will be home with Niles West in a Central Suburban League meet at 8:30. Maine North will host Luther North in a non-conference meet at 7:30 p.m. and Elk Grove will travel to Forest View for a Mid-Suburban League meet at 7 p.m. Riverside-Brookfield will be at Maine East at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's grappling slate has Maine North home with Maine South for a Central Suburban League meet at 2 p.m., Maine West and St. Viator at Forest View at 1 p.m. and the Blackhawk Quadrangular at Harper at 12 noon.

In gymnastics action, tonight's schedule has Maine North home with Maine South in a Central Suburban League meet at 7 p.m. Maine East will host Riverside-Brookfield for a West Suburban League meet at 7:30 p.m.

Maine West will be at New Trier West at 1:30 p.m. and Maine North will visit Niles West at 2 p.m. for Central Suburban League gymnastics meets on Saturday. Elk Grove will be at the Waukegan Invitational.

Maine West will host Niles West for a Central Suburban League swimming meet tonight at 6:15. Notre Dame will be home with St. Patrick for a Suburban Catholic Conference meet at 7 p.m. while St. Viator will travel to Marist for a SCC meet. In Mid-Suburban League action, Elk Grove will be at Forest View.

Saturday's swimming schedule has Maine West and St. Viator at the Riverside-Brookfield Invitational at 12 noon and Maine North at Maine East at 2:30 p.m.

NIMAGA Names 1972 Chairmen

Tom Benjamin and Merritt Cook will serve as co-chairmen for this year's Northern Illinois Men's Amateur Golf Association. Dates and sites will be announced later.

A new event is being formed this year, the State Amateur Match Play Championship. The low 32 scores from the Northern Amateur will qualify for this affair. Only residents of Illinois may participate. Dates and site for this event will also be announced later.

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Basketball Standings

| CENTRAL SUBURBAN | | | | |
|------------------|---|---|------|---------|
| | W | L | Pct | Opp Avg |
| Maine South | 3 | 0 | 85.7 | 48.7 |
| Niles West | 3 | 0 | 83.0 | 48.3 |
| Niles North | 3 | 1 | 58.0 | 61.5 |
| Deerfield | 2 | 1 | 66.7 | 61.0 |
| Maine West | 2 | 2 | 69.0 | 63.3 |
| Glenbrook North | 2 | 2 | 50.0 | 70.0 |
| New Trier West | 1 | 2 | 71.7 | 59.0 |
| Glenbrook South | 1 | 3 | 52.3 | 65.5 |
| Maine North | 0 | 4 | 45.3 | 70.6 |

| SUBURBAN CATHOLIC | | | | |
|---------------------|---|---|------|---------|
| | W | L | Pct | Opp Avg |
| St. Patrick | 4 | 0 | 77.3 | 56.5 |
| Holy Cross | 4 | 0 | 67.3 | 53.0 |
| Notre Dame | 2 | 2 | 54.5 | 63.0 |
| St. Joseph | 3 | 2 | 61.5 | 61.5 |
| Marist | 2 | 2 | 57.0 | 59.5 |
| St. Viator | 1 | 3 | 65.8 | 67.3 |
| St. Francis DeSales | 1 | 3 | 64.5 | 72.0 |
| Carmel | 0 | 4 | 56.8 | 62.3 |

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| \$1200 | Both For Only | And This Ad |
| 1970 FORD SQUIRE WAGON..... | \$2775 | |
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Injunction Hits Franchise

by LEA TONKIN

An injunction recently slapped on a major quick stop-type food store franchise firm will enable the owners of 10 Open Pantry stores to stay in business while their legal battle to buy merchandise from competitive suppliers is in progress.

Consumers will get a fair shake on prices and profits should climb as a result of the competitive buying process according to Ray Dwyer, co-owner of two Northwest Suburban stores involved in the dispute. He and partner Donald Alesch operate the Open Pantry stores at 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd. in Arlington Heights and 400 W. Central in Mount Prospect.

"We can sell milk, our biggest item, at 80 cents a gallon instead of a dollar a gallon as products recommended by the franchisor," said Dwyer. "We can bring our profits up and give merchandise to consumers at competitive prices." According to Dwyer, only two of the 10 Open Pantry owners in the suit have been operating in the black.

The injunction handed down this month in the U.S. District Court of Appeals for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, overturns an earlier denial of a preliminary injunction by Judge Julius Hoffman. The injunction bars the parent franchise company from its takeover involving the terms of the franchise agreement (taking over the stores).

THE TAKEOVER move followed the filing of a federal antitrust suit in March by the 10 Open Pantry owners charging that several provisions in the franchise agreement violate the Clayton Act and the Sherman Act. Named as defendants in the suit are Open Pantry Food-Marts, Inc.; Northern Illinois Open Pantry Food-Marts, Inc.; Open Pantry Development Corp.; Sidney Wanzer and Sons, Inc.; M. Loeb Corp., (a supplier of merchandise); and parent firm Southland Corp.

Specific charges in the suit include price-fixing and tying products (requiring franchisees to buy products from designated suppliers).

No comment was available from representatives of the Southland Corp. regional office in Rolling Meadows.

According to Dwyer the franchise agreement with the Northern Illinois Open Pantry Food-Marts, Inc., and its parent firm the Southland Corp. dictates the price to be charged on milk in addition to the supplier. The supplier recommended by the firm is Sidney Wanzer & Sons, Inc., a Southland subsidiary. Dwyer said prices paid to the Wanzer firm for milk were higher than the retail price recommended by the franchise firm.

Open Pantry franchise firm also charged 3 1/2 to 4 per cent in fees on every dollar's worth of merchandise sold at the outlets Dwyer said. The store owners are also bilked of rebates from dairy suppliers according to Dwyer. A rebate or a percentage of the sales amount to be credited to the account of the store owner was instead given to the franchisor he said.

In its decision to grant an injunction against the takeover of the Open Pantry outlets, the Appeals Court judges said, "The franchisor . . . allowed the store owners to fall farther and farther behind in their payments of franchise fees. Open Pantry tried to collect fees only when a store owner began buying a different brand of dairy products or raised the price above the franchisor's maximum."

"OPEN PANTRY'S practice in effect locks plaintiffs into a situation where their franchisees were safe as long as they cooperated with the franchisor's merchandising program. A single deviation brought the threat that the franchise would be terminated because of the unpaid fees. The fee-rebate system became both carrot and stick."

Dwyer said he believes that disclosure requirements for the franchise industry would eliminate the type of problems he has experienced. This would require a franchisor to tell certain details on the nature of the business before a contract is signed.

Another objection to franchisor policies is the attempt to convert the Open Pantry outlets to 7-Eleven outlets according to Dwyer.

A class action suit against another food store chain has been filed by Earl Bonovich owner of a Convenient Food Mart in Wheeling, charging antitrust violations. The defendants are also named in a suit filed by Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott charging antitrust violations. Defendants are the Convenient Food Mart franchise firm; Bresler Ice Cream Co. and Scot Lad Foods which jointly own the Convenient firm.

Donna Lownds A 'Cover Girl'

Donna Lownds, 2087 Sherwin Ave., Des Plaines, is among 30 coeds from three universities selected as Cover Girls for the Chicago Home Furnishings Market this month. Each will qualify for scholarship awards by representing Masland Duran, manufacturer of upholstery vinyls at furniture showrooms.

Chosen for academic standing, personality, poise and interest in merchandising, Miss Lownds will be employed for the opening three days of the market in the Berkline showroom. She is a sophomore at Northern Illinois University.

A \$1,000 scholarship winner will be selected from each of seven regions by manufacturer recommendations, and one of these will be named National Cover Girl. The national winner's scholarship award will amount to \$2,000.

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The Lighter Side

Dandy Dick's Dream May Yet Have All-American Ending

by DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Remember "Sink or Swim," Horatio Alger's classic novel of success gained through exemplary behavior, heroic deeds and struggle against odds?

If Alger were alive today he might find material for yet another inspirational tale, this one called "Sink or Swim or

Punt." A synopsis follows:

In a California town of modest size and appearance lived a poor but honest and who had a lot of things going for him, including diligence, true grit, resourcefulness and faith in the American dream. His name was Dandy Dick.

When the men of the town patted Dandy Dick on his tousled head and asked

what he wanted to be when he grew up, he always replied, "A football coach, sir." But as so often happens, adversity thwarted ambition.

For, sad to say, although stout-hearted enough to be all-pro, the doughty youth was lacking in the left and right needed to become a first-string player.

SUCH WERE the times that few sub-

stitutes, however canny, were being hired as muleskin mentors. Thus Dandy Dick's career languished.

An ordinary chap, lacking fortitude, might have become embittered and drifted into some lesser profession, such as brain surgery. Dandy Dick was made of sterner stuff.

He perceived there was another route, albeit circuitous, leading to the fulfillment of his heart's desire.

"I'll get myself elected President," he vowed. "It's not as dignified as coaching, but once I'm in the White House I can call up the locker rooms and they'll have to listen to me because, after all, I am the President."

Despite six crises, each one formidable enough to have daunted Knute Rockne, Dandy Dick did indeed become the chief executive.

He started out slowly, commencing winning coaches, commiserating with losing coaches, giving pep talks to the players and otherwise learning the ropes.

BUT BY THE end of the 1971 seasons, he was calling up coaches and recommending plays.

And while still in his first term of office, he confounded Howard Cosell and other skeptics by guiding the Washington Redskins to the playoff berth.

Although the play he sent into the San Francisco game, a flanker reverse, lost 13 yards, Dandy Dick kept his poise and wound up in the Super Bowl with a game plan for the Miami Dolphins.

In the final chapter, our hero stands triumphant over adversity. But never one to rest on his laurels, he is leaving for a scouting trip to Mainland China, where he hopes to recruit a soccer-style placekicker.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I'm always gripped when you doctors treat symptoms and neglect the cause. If you treat a child who is crying and he no longer cries then you say, "Ah, all is well, he is not crying any more," but the pin sticking in the kid's stomach is still there!

You hinted that the cause of leg trouble might be aggravated by smoking, then pass on to surgery (the profitable part of your profession, of course) without amplifying what causes leg trouble and how this comes about. Or don't you know? Are you afraid if you explain how to avoid the causes of disease you'll lose your column? O.K., I'll betcha my next pension check, if you devote your column (of course the AMA won't let you) exclusively to causes of disease and amelioration that your column won't last very long.

Dear Reader — My, my, and you sign your letter as a minister. I am not a surgeon and do not do surgery. As most of the readers of this column know, a

great deal of space is devoted to explaining disease and how to help yourself or, even better, how to prevent disease through diet, exercise and good living patterns.

Your choice of leg cramps is an unfortunate one for your argument since I solicited from the readers their own experience and was gratified to receive hundreds of letters which pointed out the value of keeping the feet and legs warm. Some readers wore warm socks, others used blankets or heated blankets and by so doing had prevented painful leg cramps. Examples of the letters were published and I hope it helps a lot of people.

I include your letter in the column because it demonstrates what really mistaken ideas people can get about medicine. I have never once had or heard of the American Medical Association interfering with a doctor helping people to prevent disease. In fact, the AMA has an outstanding record in relieving human

suffering and maintaining high standards for medical practice. No other single organization has done so much to protect the public from unscrupulous faith healers or even poor medicine by physicians.

Now, neither the medical profession nor the AMA is perfect. Many doctors have disagreed with the AMA on how best to provide medical care and other policies. I don't always agree with the AMA either. But I do know that the goal of the AMA is to help provide good quality medical care for the public. The debate is about how this is best accomplished. Since doctors are human some are good and some are not so good, just as occurs with ministers. May I suggest, Reverend, that you look to your faith and see if you can find a little more charity in your heart.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

Crusade Will Honor Suburbs' Chest, UF Units

Seventeen suburban community chests and united funds will be singled out for recognition at a luncheon saluting the Crusade of Mercy's suburban campaign leadership Tuesday. The chests and funds to be cited have surpassed their goals in the 1971 campaign.

They are: Addison Community Chest, Community Fund of Blue Island, Calumet City Community Chest, Community Fund of Chicago Heights, Crete Township Combined Appeal, United Fund of Harvey, Hills Community Chest (Hickory

Hills/Palos Hills), Hometown Community Chest, Matteson Community Council, Mundelein Area United Fund, North Riverside Community Chest, Sauk Village Community Chest, Schiller Park Community Chest, Skokie Valley United Crusade, Community Chest of Westchester, Western Springs United Fund, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove United Fund.

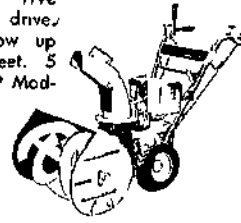
The luncheon will be held in the auditorium, Hawthorne Works, Western Electric Company, Cicero Avenue and Cer-

mak Road, Cicero. Western Electric vice president E. J. Eckel served as suburban campaigns chairman.

The Crusade of Mercy, largest charitable fund-raising drive in the Chicago area, conducts an annual campaign on behalf of the Community Fund of Chicago, the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Suburban Community Chest Council and its 91 participating chests and funds covering 154 suburban communities. Pledges to the 1971 campaign have reached \$30,150,000.

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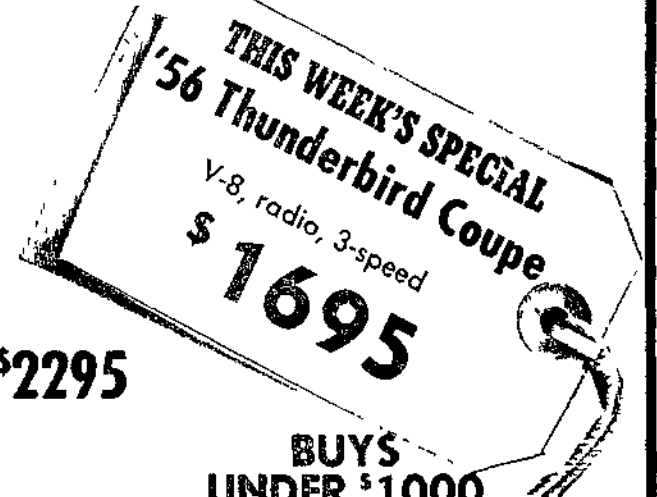
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